
PHOENIX 1987

the
Best

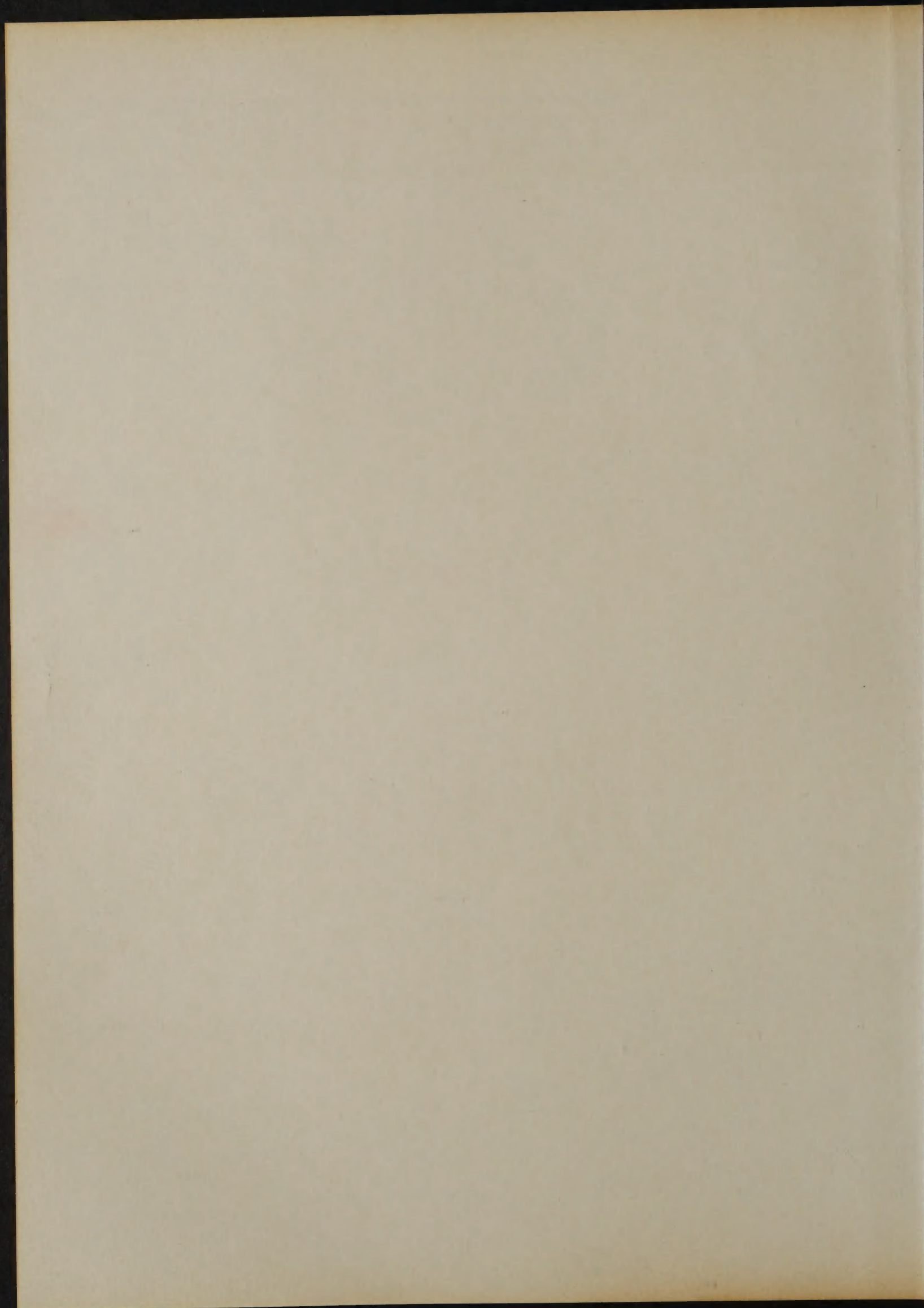
of...

Times



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Student Life	6
Academics	70
Organizations	104
Sports	142
Classes	184
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Ads	276



PHOENIX 1987

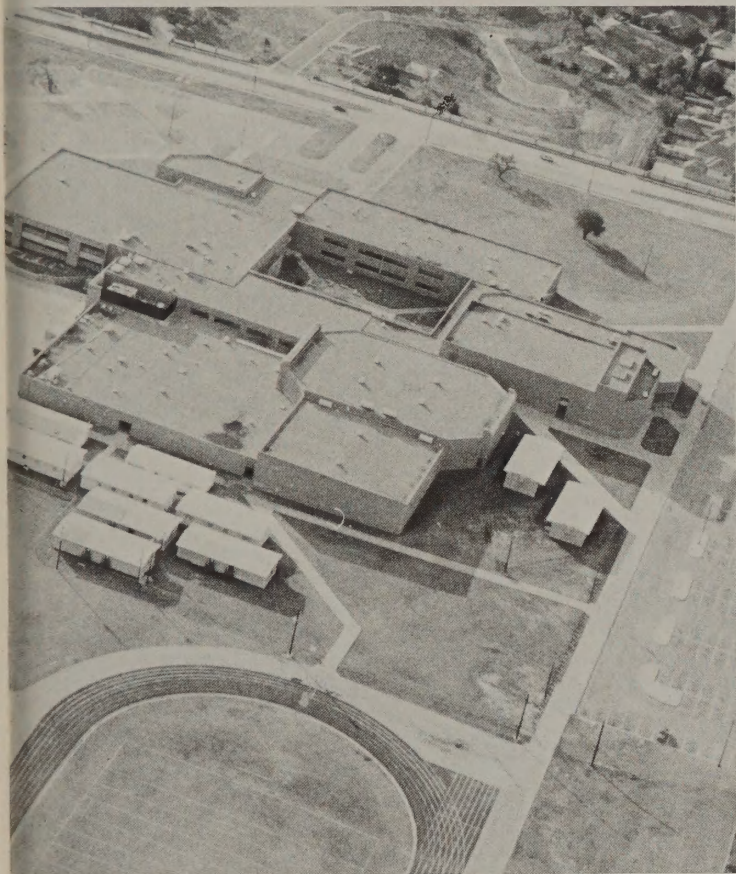


Photo by Rusty Hansen

James Martin High School
4501 W. Pleasant Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Texas 76016
(817) 483-0400
Population: 2,394

Pride is the emotion felt by all students — especially at graduation. Seniors Dawn Newman and Doug Forte share these feelings with brother Leanard Newman and sister Audra Forte, Warrior sophomores.



Photo by John Allen Moore

Changes, friends,
winning, being too
involved, spirit,
succeeding
made 1986-87 . . .

*the
Best
of...
times*

Always showing the winning spirit, football fans display how proud they are to be Warriors.

Winning — something everyone likes to do, and Warriors did it better than ever before. Teams scored higher, students tested better and everyone felt the results.

By the end of the year every student, teacher and administrator had felt the winning spirit in one way or another. There were more National Merit Semi-finalists than ever before — more than any other school in Arlington. The band, debate teams, and journalism students came back with awards from every contest or competition they went to. The JV cheerleaders returned from Florida with a trophy proclaiming their ninth place status in national competition. For the third consecutive year, the basketball team maintained their usual standard of excellence, and the swim team swam to victory.

There were many, many more accomplishments and maybe for the first time opponents realized Warriors were stiff competitors.

The media took notice, and not only was the school publicized, but individual students graced the pages of every local paper throughout the year. It was a time to win. It was . . .



Preparing for the next big tournament, debaters brainstorm a topic. Debators include Jeremy Reed, David Smoler, Yolanda Grimes, Brenda Labadie, Mrs. Ruth Ann Redmond, Steve Coffee, Lori Vileta, and Jeff Holland. Labadie and Coffee both came away with awards; Coffee placed first at South West and Labadie broke into final competition.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

the Best of... times

MAKING IT BIG



Photo by Derek Sherrill

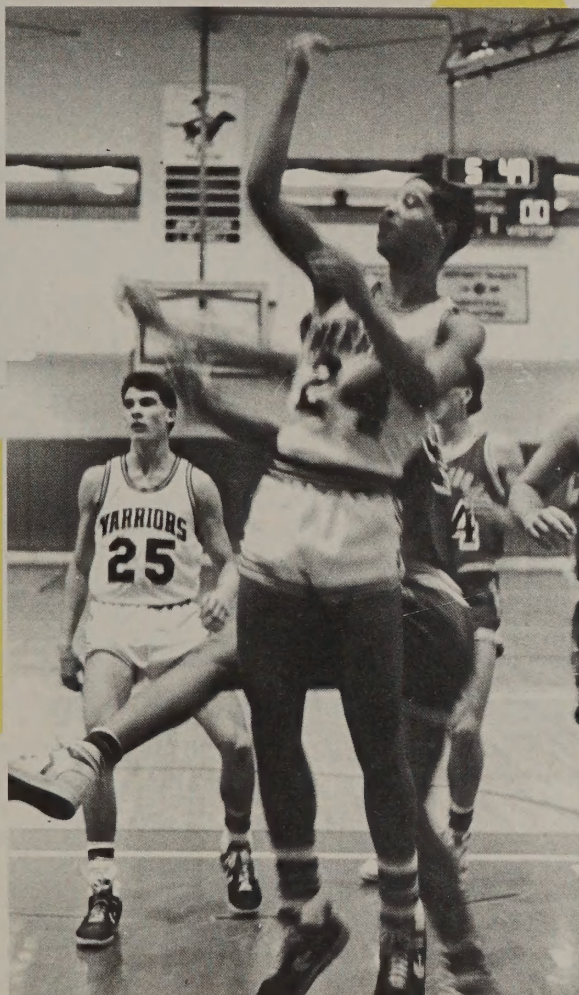


Photo by Erika Warfield

The winning tradition was well in place with the Warrior basketball team. Team members Brett Thomas and Vernon Ragsdale help keep the spirit alive with the 75-38 victory over Burleson.

Performing to the tune "Peter Gunn," the award winning band shows their style. Members Cory Smith, Bethany Beazley, and Patrick Sweeney contribute their own sounds.



Just for the fun of it

Making the best of the cold weather, Kim Clinton, Kris Ann Kimmey, and Susan Ramey enjoy the first snowfall of the school year in December.



"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times," is a quote by Charles Dickens in *A Tale of Two Cities*.

So it was.

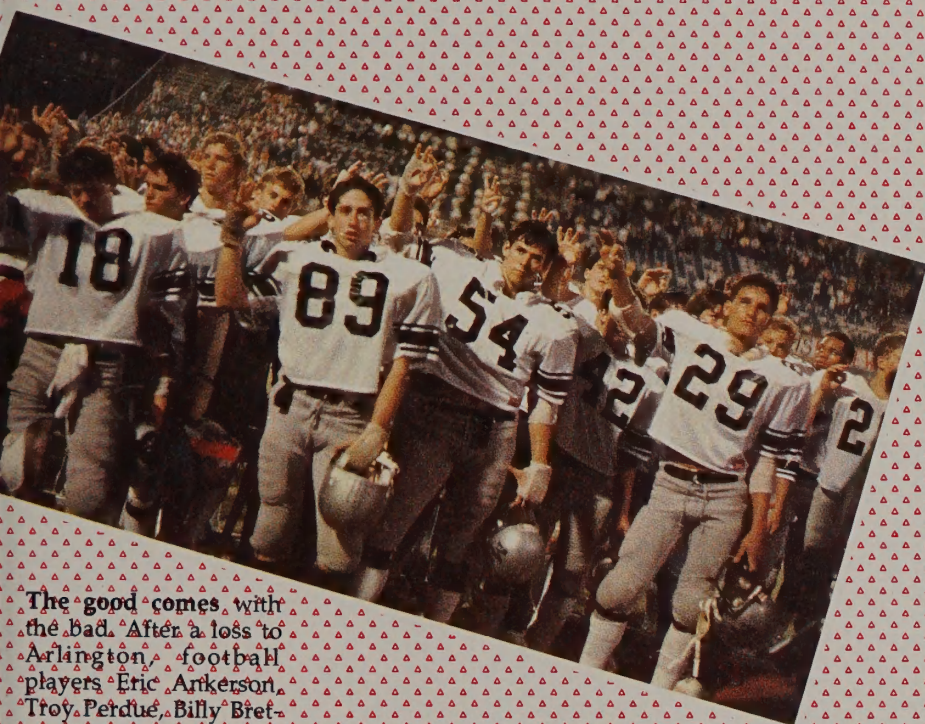
For a school with the largest enrollment in Arlington, things were not only done bigger, they were done better! Better grades, new friends, newfound spirit, hope for the future, and remembrance of the past. But with the good must come the bad. Worse grades, homework over the weekends, and crowded halls. Fortunately, the good outnumbered the bad.

They say there is a time and a place for everything and what better place than school? Students tried anything and everything to liven up the seven hours they had to spend in the same building. Dress up days, notes to friends, decorated halls, and anything red or black, especially Converse hi-tops, were all part of the craze to make 1986-87 "The Best of Times."



Photo by Nick Gaultrell

Fun times always begin with friends. Juniors, Paige Powers, and Stacy Bogdanovich share those during Christmas vacation. They and other students visited Purgatory Ski Resort with Young Life.



The good comes with the bad. After a loss to Arlington, football players Eric Ankerson, Troy Perdue, Billy Bretton, Mike Merino, Duke Hearreart, Dan Lakey, and John Hamman say, "Warriors are OK."

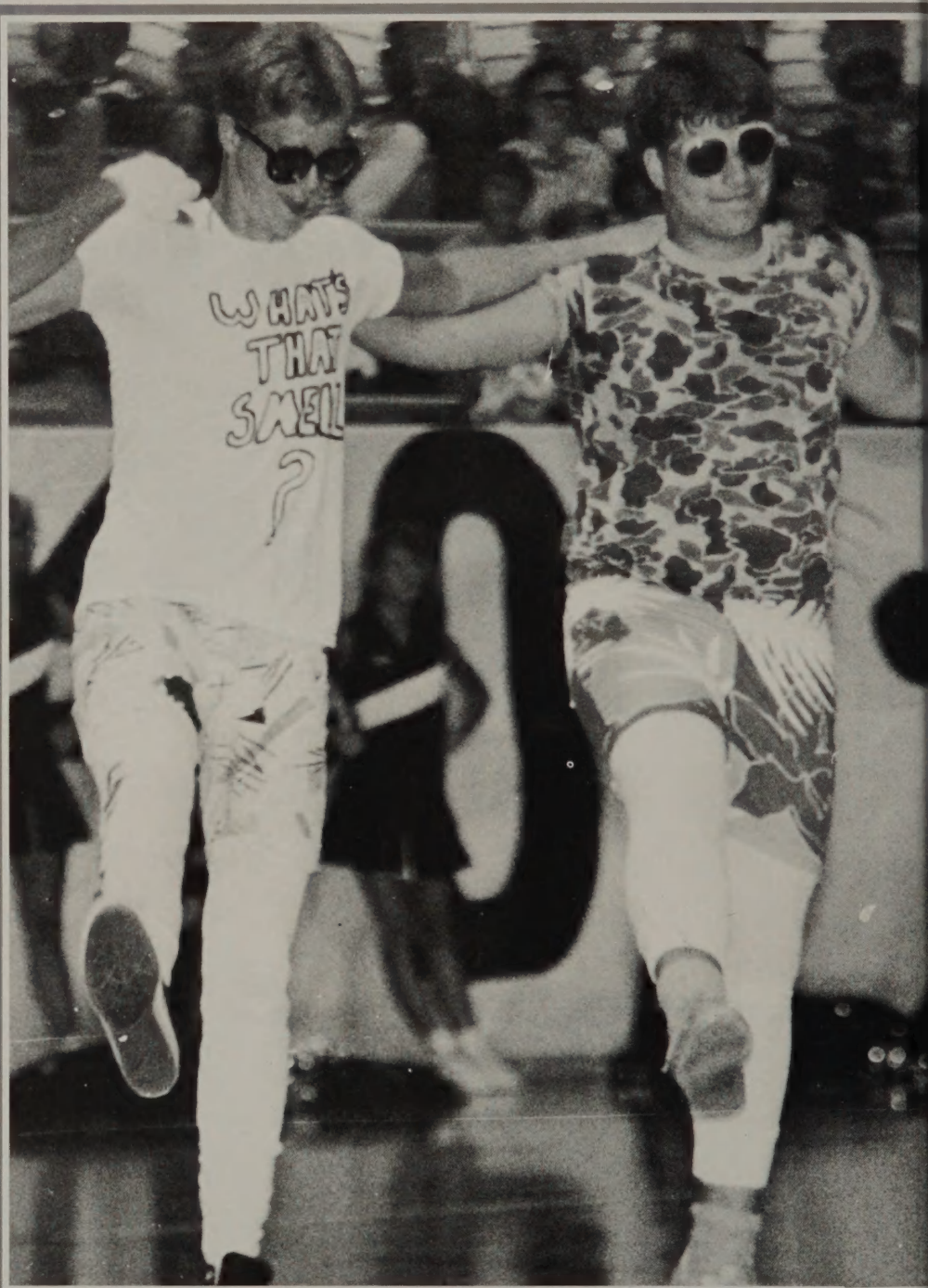
Photo by Jamie McLeod



The Warrior hearse, a.k.a. "Joe," became a favorite attraction at every football game. Creators Brian Hart, Chante Formby, Kevin White, and Bubba Wilhelm show off its interior accessories.

Opening/Design by Jamie McLeod

Photo by John Allen Moore



What's that smell? . . . It's the L.D. Bell Raiderettes. The Raiderettes strut their stuff at the L.D. Bell pep rally. Leading the way for the Raiderettes is Brian Rudiger followed by Jason Patterson and Gary Ticer. The final score of the Martin-Bell game was Martin 3 and Bell 16. L.D. Bell went on to the state finals.



*the Best
of...*

Student Life

The Senior Class hall emphasizes that they are building a tradition.

Another part of the Senior Class hall under construction in the upper gym lobby.

Seniors reserve the right not to serve the Mustangs.

Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by Tami Huston

In the main lobby, the juniors assembled their creation.

Admiring the Junior hall, Angela Cacopardo and Audra Braswell recall the hours of work.



Photo by Tami Huston

The Junior hall stressed a barn scene to keep the Grapevine Mustangs in the corral. Juniors decorated the front foyer.

Preparing the Sophomore hall for presentation is Christine Comer and Melissa Lott. Sophomores decorated the east cafeteria lobby.



Photo by Tami Huston

Deck the halls with . . .

For two weeks the Student Council, along with approximately 25 volunteers, met after school to discuss Homecoming hall decorations. At the meetings students voiced their ideas and opinions. The product of their efforts and imagination

was better than ever before.

Seniors reached their potential. Their theme "Building Tradition" emphasized their enthusiasm to be the best. Although the sophomores and juniors were hard competition, the seniors won the contest.



Halls/Design by Jered Brown

Along with the title of cheerleader came a lot of hard work. The cheerleaders performed cheers and dances at the pep rallies and games.

Wandering about the gym, a wayward "Elk" attends the Burleson pep rally.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Photo by Bill Woodard



Photo by Erika Warfield

Displaying their spirit, seniors Brett Green and Michelle Allen dress for the Arlington game.

Kicking their way toward homecoming, Gary Ticer, Kevin Burke, Jeff Burdick, Onzie Belvin, Jason Patterson, Chance Formby, David Schumann, Rich Rogers, Chuck McGruder, Craig Utterson, Mike Schuler, Brett Kaiser, and Eric Elrod perform at the afternoon pep rally.

What is a pep rally?



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Walking through the cafeteria on a fall Friday morning, any student could hear loud cheering and yelling coming from the gym. These were the outer limits of a pep rally.

Entering the gym, a student selected a seat according to his or her classification. The loud yells of "Martin" and "Go, Warriors" reverberated through the hugeness of the room while a group of girls stood in formation saying chants and doing precise motions in time.

A crowd of students with instruments seated across the gym from the students in the bleachers accompanied the cheerleaders and the crowd. One might accidentally be caught up in the roaring and wild clapping of their

fellow students; the enthusiasm was contagious, forcing everyone to join in.

The meaning of this weekly social event was to boost the spirit of the student body and the football team. (For the unfortunate souls in zero hour, this offered a way of temporary escape.) They gained an infamous reputation of being fun. They were filled with hilarious skits, dances, and some examples of the students from other schools. The gym was decorated in red and black, and Warrior braves dressed in Indian gear encouraged loud cheering from the students.

The pep rally significantly boosted the moral of the student body and helped the mood carry on to the football game.

Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Lined up for display, Jeff Brown, Scott Losack, Brian Hart, Dean Blackwood, Mike Reid, Mike Barton, Stephen Jackson, George Villarreal, and Kevin White gave their imitation of homecoming queens from other schools.

Ready for the music to begin, the Martin show choir sings their way to the top.



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by Niki Cantrell

Surprised was the first reaction of Paul Pirkle and Kelly Williford when it was announced they were the 1986 Homecoming King and Queen.

Congratulating each other after their crowning are Kelly Williford and Paul Pirkle.

Photo by Niki Cantrell



Awaiting the announcement of King and Queen are nominees Chance Formby and Teri Jackson.

W

arriors spotlight royalty



Photo by Melanie Hudson

The sounds of bells on the end of mum streamers filled the halls and filtered into the classroom all day long. Balloons, the smell of straw, flashing lights, and strips of crepe paper streamers were part of decorations that seemed to be everywhere.

It was a noisy, crazy day, and it went by quickly with shortened classes because of the 2:30 p.m. pep rally. The gym stands were filled. Alumni were there in greater number than ever before — proof that MHS is not new; we have tradition; we have arrived.

Part of the excitement was the announcement of Homecoming Princess and Duchess.

The Princess was junior Leanne Parks with escort Todd Burke. Duchess was sophomore Kristy Price with escort Doug Ballou.

The senior class members nominated for Queen and King were also introduced: Colleen Pass, Stefanie Wiggins, Kelly Williford, Julie Wilbanks, Teri Jackson, Judd NeSmith, Paul Pirkle, Chance Formby, Craig Utterson, Mike Lara.

The Warriors had arrived. Homecoming '86 was the school's fifth celebration. Thus Martin was no longer a new school — the tradition was set for years to come.



Photo by Niki Cantrell



Photo by Niki Cantrell

Also a part of the royal court are Princess Leanne Parks and her escort Todd Drake, and Duchess Kristy Price and her escort Doug Ballou.

Standing as part of the royal court are Judd Nesmith and Colleen Pass, Craig Utterson, and Julie Willbanks, Mike Lara and Steffanie Wiggins.



Photo by Niki Cantrell



Photo by Niki Cantrell

L et the good times roll

Pep rallies, games, classes, in-between classes, homework — all that time spent with friends. Most high school memories were special because they were shared with friends.

What are friends?

Theresa Sanderson said, "They are a necessity in life that makes life smoother. I do not think I could survive without my friends."

Friends supported each other through the good and the bad. They also helped with the pressures, tensions, and responsibilities that school and jobs demanded. The school year was a time for fun, friendships and memories.

Helping each other along the way

Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Moira Cardenas



At the orientation on the third day of school, reading their handbooks are Rich Howell, Jeff Markham, Joe Wright, Brian Austin and Simmon Maddox.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Catching up on the latest news while resting after school are Kristin Thomas, Stephanie Alois and Charlie Fernandez.

After lunch, Lara Feddock and Lori Leclear wait for the bell to ring for their next class.

As a result of foot surgery from a congenital problem, David Barnett gets needed help to class from friend Paul Harris.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Coming from the temporaries, James Hunter and David Dalton go through the cafeteria to get to their next class.

Looking for their ride to lunch are Gina Gober, Tania Brown and Candace Wright.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Spirit of tradition

Every American high school has its own set of traditions: Homecoming with its high spirit, school colors, lovely mums, spirit-raising pep rallies, and the exciting football games. Being fairly new, Martin has had to set its own traditions unique to the school, like the War Tribe and the Martin Fundancers.

The War Tribe is a group of students dressed in Indian garb who attended the football games and pep rallies, cheering on the team along with the cheerleaders and drill team.

A group of guys calling themselves the Martin Fundancers made their pep rally debut this year. They performed routines to music and made a great hit with the student body. The Fundancers were conjured up in the mind of senior Chance Formby. "If there is one thing Martin lacks, it's tradition," said Formby. "I just hope it lasts."



Photo by Melanie Hudson

With a look of concentration is Scott Gidley, a member of the War Tribe.



Photo by Erika Warfield

At the Homecoming game, band members Brenda Labadie, April Winter, Melisa Boshak, Christine Dennis, and Ray Camerena help support the team.

Adorned in their Homecoming mums, Dawn Manning and Joan Cheesman express the thrill of the day.

Fall pep rallies allowed students to cheer for the football team before the Friday night games.



Photo by Niki Cantrell



Precisely in step, Brian Rudiger, Jason Patterson, Gary Ticer, Jeff Burdick, Dean Drummond, and Madison Mosely enter the gym as the "Fundancers."



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Many themes were used during spirit week. Among them were wearing college shirts, dressing as twins, going back to the 50's, and wearing red and black. Chance Formby shows his spirit on clash day.

Dressed in summer attire, the Sundancers perform to "Surfin' U.S.A." at a pep rally.

The Homecoming game brought many students to UTA stadium. Among the crowd stood Arvind Sharma, David Bronaugh, Christie Coleman and Clif Weatherford.



photo by John Allen Moore

Photo by James Wendt

Laid back and relaxed in economics, Jim Argiro treats zero hour like any other class.

Enjoying her early schedule, Angela Pillars listens to her teacher in economics.



Photo by James Wendt



Wide awake, Aaron Cullum does not seem to be affected by the early hour in his U.S. government class.



Photo by James Wendt

L ife in zero hour



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff



Photo by James Wendt

Falling victim to the early morning schedule, Kim Krugh dozes off over her chemistry book.

Finding an answer to his homework, Steve Winburn studies during the early hour.

You get to school by 7:30 every morning. You try to remain awake for a solid hour while darkness still covers everything outside. You are in zero hour.

5:45 a.m. Alarm sounds. Hitting it furiously, you attempt to drop back into slumberland.

5:50 a.m. Snooze kicks in. A happy electronic beeping fills the dark room bringing in a brand new day. You throw back your warm blankets exposing your comfortable and relaxed body to the chilling morning air.

6:00 a.m. The shower water wakes you up as you slowly make progress in opening your left eye.

6:15 a.m. The warm blowdryer has just finished its sole function in the world, and you attempt to get that one little obnoxious lock of hair into place.

6:20 a.m. Breakfast is always a hurried time of day. You swallow down orange juice, toast, and burnt bacon all at the same time.

6:30 a.m. The bathrobe's comfortable haven has just been deserted as you look about the junkyard of your room (that the Environmental Protection Agency recently condemned) for a pair of jeans.

6:45 a.m. Where are your shoes?

One is under the assortment of collected odds and ends in the corner, but where's the other? The dog!

6:50 a.m. You search for your U.S. History book you were sure you brought home. Wait did I take history? Oh, that's why I got up!

7:00 a.m. Ha! You thought your car would work, didn't you? Little did you know that leaving your lights on causes dead batteries. Hey, you're a high school student, not a genius.

7:15 a.m. Mom's jumper cables finally worked. You speed toward your destination and finally reached the two block mark. The red light turns the magic color and you floor it — right in front of nice Mr. Policeman who promptly feels that since you have been such a good child, you deserve a light show and a piece of paper.

7:30 a.m. Parking crookedly, you pray your Reebok's do what they're made for as you set a new record for the 200 yard dash.

7:33 a.m. As you grab a pen, you sign the tardy sheet with a flourish. You return to your cute little desk in the front row. Another day in zero hour.

As dawn breaks, Tracey Norton sits in economics during zero hour.



Photo by James Wendt

Zero hour/design by Sheridan Stancliff

What's in style

The world of fashion has a great influence on the way we see each other. Personalities are reflected in the clothes we wear and the look we create. The many styles at school show different personalities.

Today's look is important. Both girls and guys want to look perfect. They also want to fit in with the new styles. Through the course of the year, styles change and everybody changes with them. Keeping a certain look identifies the group the student belongs to.

Holding a silver purse and wearing a silver belt, both new fads, is Wendolynn Paulton. To the left of her is a girl using the very popular banana clip in her hair.



photo by Tami Houston

Dressing in a colorful sweater with big bright designs is Missy Starr.

Posing on the stairs are Stefani Wiggins, Cathy Richards, Dawn Faber and Christine Manser in their oversized sweaters showing that jeans and pants can be any length.



photo by Tami Houston

photo by John Allen Moore



Wearing bows and heart jewelry are Monica Salazar and Kristin Soncrant.

Displaying their jeans, which come in a variety of shades, are Jason Clendenin, Chad Petroshus, and Todd Drake.

Smiling in their puffy, printed sweatshirts are Debbie Alvarez and Cindie Pollard.

Showing that Warrior jackets are always in style is Dena Lacy.
photo by Moira Cardenas



photo by Tami Houston



photo by Tami Houston



photo by Moira Cardenas



Wishing she were anywhere else is Shani Brandon during lunch in the cafeteria.



L et's do lunch

Lunchtime proved to be a relaxing break for students. It allowed them to release tension and got them through the rest of the day. Favorite places to go included McDonalds, Taco Bueno, and Pizza Hut.

For sophomores, things were a little different. Eating in the cafeteria was not their idea of a privilege, but they often had no ride out to lunch.

"Leisurely" is the best way to spend lunch time according to Mike Culpepper, Andy Mathews, Jeff Burson and Steve Bridges. Enjoying the lunch hour at Mama's Pizza is Dale Romack.



Photo by Chris Thomson

Photo by Chris Thompson



Last-minute cramming is a major part of lunch for Amy Morgan and Julie Townsend.

With a look of satisfaction, Tami Pugh and Leanne Parks finish their pizza.



Photo by Chris Thompson



Photo by Chris Thompson

Lunch gives Danny Benedetti and Kelly Moore an extra 55 minutes to be with each other.

After feasting, Bruce Jones, Cole Dunaway, and Steve Axelrod enjoy goofing around.



Photo by James Wendt

Lunch/Design by Jered Brown



Photo by Tami Huston

Going places with your friends can be a fun part of weekends. Playing around at the Tandy Center, Dawn Manning, Joan Cheesman, Lynette Adams, Andrea Long, and Colleen Pass ride the escalators and the tram.



Photo by Tami Huston

At work at the AMC Green Oaks 8 Theatre, Chuck Burt cleans up after a long evening.

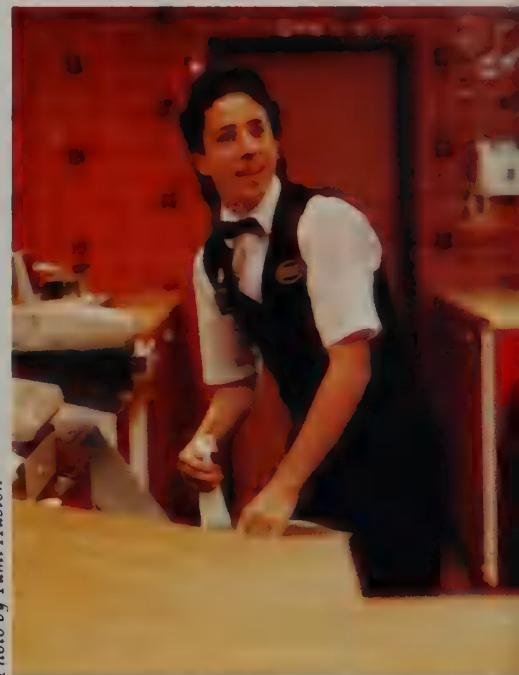


Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff

Christmas nights brought memorable sights, activities, and, of course, Santa.

With a box of crayons and a coloring book, Stephanie Clendening helps Stacy, a cancer patient, select a color.

A fter hours

Friday night, it's after hours, school's out, and the weekend is here. Where does a student go? There are restaurants, shopping, and very often, a movie.

AMC Green Oaks 8, Leows, and Bowen 8 have all made their place near Martin. They are easy to get to, fairly inexpensive, and provide entertainment. They also provide part-time jobs.

A dozen or more

restaurants have been established close by. Cheddar's, Applebee's, Steak and Ale, Khaki's, and yes, even McDonald's, Wendy's, Grandy's, and Taco Bell feed students.

There are many places outside the Martin area. The Tandy Center, located in Fort Worth, provides a wide variety of shops and a large ice skating rink.

Interviewing volunteer Ruby Dillon for *The Warrior Post*, Jennifer Elliott spent an evening with Colleen Pass and other FHA members at a party held for children at the American Cancer Society office in Fort Worth.

Talent!

A school full of talent. Every Warrior had opportunities to display talent.

Sports, one of the major parts of high school years, had a whole team of talented athletes playing against other schools helping to bring pride to the school.

The choral department brought together talented singers. Three members, Kelly Whited, Joey Stapp, and Andy Rhodes earned the honor of being the only students from Arlington to sing in the All-State Choir in February.

So many groups had their own talent to be recognized. Photography, band, drill team, and artists all had talents that brought honor to them and to the school.

Members of the newspaper staff Courtney Caldwell, Kim Wooten, Jenifer Elliott and Sam Baber discuss ideas for the next issue of *The Warrior Post*.

Taking direction from Mr. Randy Jordon, the advanced choir practices during sixth period.

Reserve talent — David Condon and Jeff Brown wait on the sidelines.



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff



Photo by James Wendt



Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by Erika Warfield

In the production of "Who's Life Is It Anyway?", Sam Baber and Meagan Hurder get ready for their opening night at dress rehearsal.

Sax soloist Troy Aldred practices with the second jazz band.



Photo by James Wendt

For photography students, long hours in the darkroom are an everyday practice. William Hightower, Rusty Hansen and Brock Craft examine prints they have made.

Groups

1. Boston
2. Van Halen
3. Journey



TV Shows

1. The Cosby Show
2. Family Ties
3. Moonlighting

Soaps

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. Days of Our Lives

Songs

1. Next Time I Fall in Love
2. Take My Breath Away
3. Stand By Me



Colleges

1. UT at Austin
2. Texas Tech
3. A and M

What's **IN** in '87

Actresses

1. Demi Moore
2. Cybill Shepard
3. Molly Ringwald

Actors

1. Tom Cruise
2. Rob Lowe
3. Bruce Willis

"Top Gun" starring Tom Cruise, Boston featuring the hit song "Amanda", UT at Austin, The Cosby Show with Bill Cosby are just a few of the many things that ranked No. 1 with Warriors.



Movies

1. Top Gun
2. Stand by Me
3. Crocodile Dundee



Restaurants

1. Cheddar's
2. Harrigans
3. Chili's



Photo by Derek Sherrill



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Price Tags

Guess jeans	\$45
Levi's	25
Topsiders	40
Reebok tennis shoes	50
Silver heart necklace	20
Bows	10
Haircut	25
Prom dress	200
Tuxedo	40-65
Limousine	55 per hour
Liz Claborne purse	50
Movie ticket	4.50
Gas69-.79
Car: Chevrolet Cavalier/2-door	9,200
Car insurance	
girl	600 a year
boy	1,200 a year
Senior pictures	75
Yearbook	25
Prom ticket	20
Homecoming mum	65
Homecoming boutonniere	15
Coke50
Steak dinner for two	35
Jams	30
Bathing suit	38
Overalls	72
Albums	9

It cost\$ How Much?



Photo by James Wendt

The high prices of cars, clothes, movies, student dinners are enough to put anyone in a financial bind. Many students overcame this by working part-time jobs or borrowing money from parents.

People chose various shopping places. Some went to local stores like Stripling & Cox on Little Road. Others didn't mind traveling 15 miles to get to Hulen Mall in Fort Worth or 25 miles to shop at the Galleria in Dallas. People didn't mind traveling because the gas prices were low. They ranged from 69 cents to 79 cents.

Some of the things people shopped for were jeans, topsiders, Coca-Cola shirts, Liz Claiborne purses.

Girls shopped for accessories such as silver jewelry and hair bows.

Some of the guy's accessories included paisley ties and suspenders. To shop for necessities such as school supplies, most people went to the local grocery store like Kroger or Winn-Dixie.

Treating his date to a movie is Chris Stifoler with Jennifer Armstrong.



Photo by James Wendt

As Prom draws closer, the worry of finding the right prom dress grows stronger for Deidra Christian. Prom was May 2.



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Checking out the latest fashion in Guess Jeans is Steve Jordan.

Layout design by Deidra Christian

Shiny and spirited — this truck belongs to Mike Adams.



Photo by Mike Adams



Photo by Chris Thompson

Before school Sheridan Stancliff and friend, Jenifer Elliot, gather their books.



Photo by John Allen Moore

Ready to go to lunch is Lori Johnson.

Ready to race off after school in his dream car is Jim McDaniel. "I'd wanted a car like this since forever," he said.



Photo by James Wendt

Coming back from lunch in her Chevette is Helen Kemp and Jennifer Tittsworth.



Photo by John Allen Moore

I can't drive 55



Photo by John Allen Moore

"Baby, you can drive my car, and maybe I'll love you. Beep-beep, beep-beep yea!"

The amazing feel captured by the Beatles so long ago could still be felt in the Martin parking lot. Students realized their liberty as they maneuvered their prized vehicles through the southwest Arlington area.

Their cars gave them a means to go somewhere without relying on their parents. Among other advantages, it allowed them to get a job and make dates for the weekend. For some it was their first major break from home.

Arriving at school in the family Mercedes is MaShawn Kidwell.

Getting into his Triumph is senior David Bentley.



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Off to a good start Fall is the time



Recovering a Grapevine fumble is Mike Reed with the help of Mark Graham.

Photo by: John Allen Moore



Photo by Moira Cardenas
Coming from the temporaries, students are on their way to classes third period.



Photo by Jimine Daniel
By wearing sunglasses, Doug Smith, Robby Lynch, and Aron Johnston show their school spirit on "shade South day."

for a new beginning

The Warrior crowd cheer on the football team at the Bell game.



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by John Allen Moore
Getting ready to have her picture taken for the yearbook is Christi Geist, calling to her friend, "Bring me the mirror."



Crowds filled the halls, everyone wandering around trying to find their classes or their lockers. After surviving the first week of school, students planned for picture day. Finally, the first pep rally of the year arrived followed by the first football win of the year.

October brought Homecoming, halloween, the yearbook sale, and football games.



Photo by Moira Cardenas
Posing for a newspaper ad for homecoming mums and boutonnières are Andrea Self and Eric Ankerson.



November brought a four-day weekend holiday for Thanksgiving and the beginning of the basketball season.

December marked the first snow — Dec. 12. Some of the happening events were the Christmas Dance, jazz concert, and basketball games.

Also the Home and Family Living class held a mock wedding.

'Tis the season to...



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Enjoying the Christmas holiday at the mall is Kathy Grim, Susan Argiro and Kelli Morrison.



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield
Going after the ball in the South Grand Prairie game is Brett Thomes.

Paying the price

Basketball ticket	\$4
Teddy Bear	10
Gold necklace	65
Men's cologne	30
Perfume	28
Men's sweater	45
Wedding gown	
Rental	90
Purchase	300
Tuxedo rental	55

Displaying his talent on the sax at the Christmas Jazz Concert is Dion Labadie.



DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			



Photo by Melanie Hudson
After the mock wedding, Teri Jackson and Rich Rogers pose for pictures as "husband and wife."



The best of the beginning



Outside the band hall, Lisa Brown and Jeremy Soder discuss their performance for the lip-synch contest.



Photo by John Allen Moore

January brought a new year, a new semester, and the thought that spring break was closer to being a reality. The end of the Christmas vacation signaled stressful semester exams.

Drama held its winter production, "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and auditions for the UIL

one-act play competition.

The Warrior band performed All-Region and All-City concerts and held the All-State tryouts.

The nation celebrated Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a national holiday and mourned the space shuttle explosion one year ago.

Members of the cast of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", Clif Weatherford and Kyle Gunter, check over their script.

Going over music are All-State choir members Andy Rodes, Kelly Whited, and Joey Stapp.



Photo by Sheridan Stancliff

Mini Mag



Members of the CARE team, Shane Holland and Gayle Soules, show their support for Martin by participating in CARE week held Feb. 8-12.

Competing in a match on Feb. 28, Brian Adias pins Kevin Von Erich during World Class Championship Wrestling sponsored by the Drill team and held for the second year in the gym.

FEBRUARY													
S	M	T	W	T	F	S							
1	2	3	4	5	6	7							
8	9	10	11	12	13	14							
15	16	17	18	19	20	21							
22	23	24	25	26	27	28							

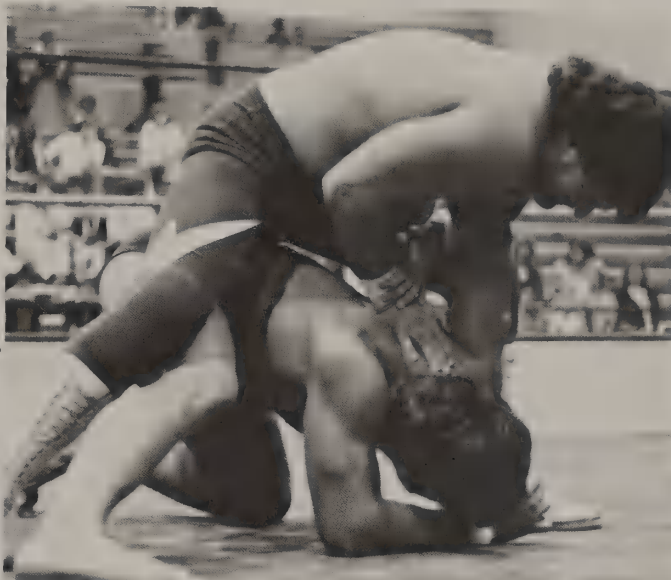


Photo by Jim McDaniel

Photo by Sheridan Stancuff



Photo by James Wendt

A time for fun, caring and sharing

February — the month of lovers and romantics. The halls were filled with the thought of Valentine's day. Students bought Val-o-Grams, candy, and carnations from the FHA for their friends and sweethearts. The CARE team sponsored CARE week; teachers appreciated students and students ap-

preciated teachers. The Junior Class Council sponsored a lip-sync contest to raise money, and Student Council held a Valentine's dance. Auditions for the spring musical "Guys and Dolls" were held by the Drama Department. The Drill team sponsored World Class Wrestling Feb. 28.

Biting balloons at the Valentine dance, Chadlor Freeman finds his own form of entertainment.

Strutting their stuff in the lip-sync contest, Kristin Smith, Mike Lara, and Dawn Mann Manning sing to the music.



Photo by Trent Hilburn



BASKETBALL IN REVIEW

Jeff Deford
 Gary Freemon
 Robert Coleman
 Vernon Ragsdale
 Keith Walker
 Dean Drummond
 David Inman
 Gary Ticer
 Malcolm Frisby
 Malcolm Frisby
 Keith Wilson
 Keith Walker
 Dean Drummond
 Jerry Freemon
 Dean Drummond
 Jerry Freemon
 Jerry Freemon
 Vernon Ragsdale
 David Inman
 Gary Freemon
 Dean Drummond
 David Inman
 Dean Drummond
 Keith Wilson
 Jerry Freemon
 Vernon Ragsdale
 Vernon Ragsdale
 Jerry Freemon
 Malcolm Frisby
 Vernon Ragsdale
 Gary Freemon
 Keith Wilson
 David Inman
 Eric Strother
 Gary Freemon
 Jerry Freemon
 David Inman

Spring Fever

Students and faculty got a chance to relax during Spring Break March 14-22. It was much needed. Another exciting event was the Boys Varsity Basketball team's going to Regionals. Everybody was proud of them and cheered them through.

April brought even more activities like the Senior/Faculty basketball and volleyball games and the Student Council sponsored Dance-A-Thon. Graduation announcements arrived and prom tickets were sold.



S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		



Photo by Jenifer Elliot

Dancing for a good cause, Shannon Musk and Nelson Robinson raise money for the Cancer Society at the Dance-A-Thon, sponsored by the Student Council. The event was at Hugh Smith Recreational Center April 24-25.

Ending on a good note

May was one of the most exciting months of the year, probably because at the end students got a summer break. Another reason was that many events took place.

The month started with prom on May 8. Next, came the Senior Awards Assembly on May 11 and the varsity bi-district baseball game against Duncanville the next day and again May 14.

The spring musical "Guys and Dolls" was performed May 21 through 23. Vespers was May 24 and graduation ended the month on May 30.

photo by Derek Sher



photo by Sandy O'Br



photo by Greg Van Dyke

"I love you a bushel and a peck," sings Christie Geist and the Hot Box Dancers in "Guys and Dolls."

Searching the crowd for familiar faces are Jonathon O'Neill and Michael Donathon.

Seniors and their dates arrive at the Hyatt Regency on prom night.



Mini Mag

Before the Vespers ceremony, Phil Craddock, Steve Cremer, Stacie Crossnan, Courtney Crouch, and Laura Dailey get ready to process at Texas Hall.



photo by Darla Swan

Accepting their Scholar Athlete awards presented by Sgt. Rick La Master are Dean Blackwood and Jill Green.



photo by Derek Sherrill

Accusing Kyle Gunter, Dan Lundy and Eric Cheshier of planning a crap game in "Guys and Dolls," is Robbie Bauman.



photo by Chris Argiro

Showing off his Mexico hat at Padre is Scott Brooks.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

During the Pre-Padre party Steve Jordan and Victor Harten dream of surfing.



Photo by Greg Irwin

Enjoying their dinner at an Acapulco restaurant are Mike Deaton, Kevin Burke, Rod Flowers, Craig Utterson and Mike Reid.



At the Pre-Padre party Kristen Smith, Todd Reeves and Dawn Manning talk.



Photo by Mike Reid



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Enjoying a relaxing afternoon at Padre are Scott Brooks, Dee Goad and Enzo Devincenzo.

Together at the Pre-Padre party are Todd Reeves, Mary Siber, Gres Irwin, Caren Cook and Victor Harten.

SPRING

BREAK '87



Jumping off the ski lift at Winter Park, Colo., are Martha Arosemena and Jenny Darling.

At an Acapulco restaurant, Mike Reid, Rod Flowers, Kevin Burke, Dean Blackwood and Craig Utterson enjoy their dinner.

Spring Break '87 was nine days of freedom from bells ringing, teachers lecturing and homework. The week was not only enjoyed by students, but also by teachers, who needed a break from school.

Some students spent their vacation on the beach or on the slopes. Others stayed home and caught up on their favorite "soap." Some even spent their time at work.

"We all needed that break," said Mrs. Sherilyn Conn, secretary.

E

nglish as a second language

Nine students were enrolled in the ESOL (English as a Second Language) program. Striving to learn and/or perfect their English, the students are provided an atmosphere where they feel secure and comfortable.

They are introduced to material that is on their reading level. For the students who do not speak or read English, the pace is much more relaxed.

One of the methods used with all the students in the classroom is instruction using computers. Even for the students who speak little or no English, their advancement in word recognition is accelerated by use of the computer program.

The ESOL program is similar to the Foreign Exchange Program in that these students are also enrolled in regular classes. It is different in that many of the students who

come to the ESOL class speak little or no English.

They come from countries such as Taiwan, Ghana, Vietnam, Mexico, and the state of Hawaii. On the average, the students in the class made A's. The ESOL class counts as an English credit towards graduation, but it does not count for the Advanced Graduation program. Mrs. Wanda Estes is ESOL teacher.



Photo by: John Allen Moore

Talking about the day's work are Eunice King and Than Nguyen.



Photo by: John Allen Moore

Always in class ready to learn are Fernando Gomez and Doris King.



Photo by: Erika Warfield

Consulting a representative about a foreign exchange program are Kim Dunwoody, Richard Melton, and Keisha Williams.

All smiles, Lila Gyasi is intrigued by verbs she has learned.



Photo by: John Allen Moore

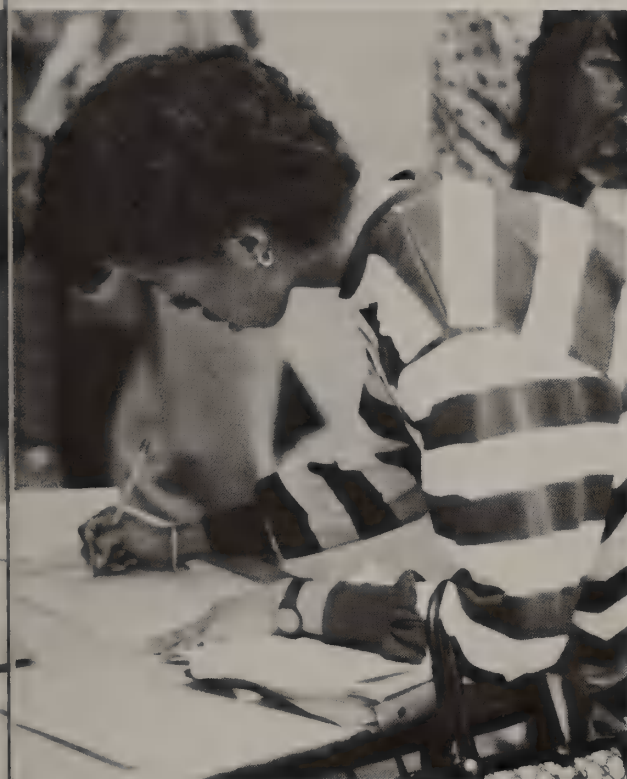


Photo by: Erika Warfield

Signing up for a foreign exchange program is Vanessa Mercer.

Interested in learning new skills are Lan Tran and Phong Huynh.



Photo by: John Allen Moore

Senior Success



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by James Wendt



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Left: **Taking a shot** against faculty members Coach Bill Builderback and Mr. James Adams is Walter Brown.

On their way to teach are James Denton and Steve Eilts.

Top: **With their best** outfits on, Joley Flowers and Brook Wills spend the last day of Senior Week in style.

Students show appreciation for seniors

Seniors had an enjoyable week full of fun and excitement. Senior Week was March 30-April 3. It was a time they could take a break from the troubles of being a senior.

Monday was "Hug a Senior" Day. Lowerclassmen were given the chance to participate in Senior Week activities by showing some PDA (public display of affection) to their fellow seniors.

Tuesday was the day for sophomores and juniors to "do lunch" with a senior friend. On Wednesday, seniors had a chance to show what they learned as they taught their classmates. College T-shirts were the attire on Thursday.

Finally, Friday rolled around and seniors wore their "very best." Also on Friday the seniors were invited to attend a special assembly with Dale Hanson, sports announcer from Channel 8.

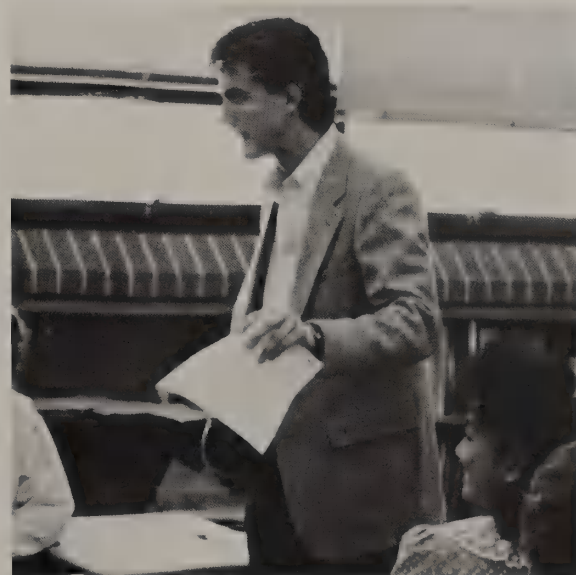


Photo by Tami Huston

With a willing spirit, Kyle Gunter is a teacher for the day.

Photo by: James Wendt



Asking a friend for advice on which Val-o-gram to purchase is Tammy Huie.

Photo by: Tami Huston



Photo by: Erika Warfield



Chatting at the Valentine's Dance are Kim Becker and Nancy Futrell.

Flowers in hand, Gretchen Gimbert checks room numbers for her next deliveries.

Photo by: Erika Warfield



Enjoying the pleasant atmosphere at the dance are David Halaska and April Winters.

C

andy, hearts and flowers — more than words can say

Roses are red
Violets are blue . . .

Poems such as this are common around Valentine's Day. Giving little gifts to sweethearts has been around forever. It is a way to show that you care about someone.

Students also had their own special ways of caring. One was the efforts put into Care Week by the Care Team. On Feb. 10, teachers showed appreciation for

the students. Then on Feb. 11, students showed they cared for teachers.

Another was the Valentine's Dance. This gave couples a chance to have a good time, or students the chance to meet people.

But the event that really showed the spirit of Valentine's was the giving and receiving of Val-o-grams. "The selling of Val-o-grams has been successful for five

years," said Mrs. Carla Parks, one of the coordinators. Each year the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) have sponsored the selling of Val-o-grams. The cost ranged from \$1 to \$5. They were sold February 9-12 and delivered on February 13.

Playing Cupid, George Villareal enthusiastically delivers the Val-o-grams while Victor Harten assists him.

Photo by Erika Warfield



PTA Winners

September

Brett
Lucht

and

Pam Nelson
Becker Robinson



October

and

Veronica Mike
Giles Finch



November

and

Debbie
Hinds



December

Mike
Hathaway

and

Michelle Dan
Gann Lakey



January

and

Cheryl Scott
Bachareas McCall



February

and

Cindy
Holtz



March

Dean
Blackwood

and

Stacey Kousek
Snegon Krishman



April

and

Katy Mike
Rumford Deaton



May

and

Christy
Miller



Receiving the Principal's Award are Joley Flowers, Debbie Hinds, Lubna Shad, Amy Rein, Tanya Clark, and Leigh Riley.



Hats off to successful Warriors



Accepting the Eleanor Grace Martin Award are Stefani Wiggins and Paul Pirkle.

Awards were presented to seniors recognized for their hard work at the Fifth Annual Awards Assembly, May 11.

Some of the awards included the Principal's Award, the Silver Feather Award, and the Eleanor Grace Martin Award.

Also recognized were winners of the PTA awards. The PTA recognizes students who have displayed hard work in extracurricular activities — people like Mike Hathaway who were actively involved in artistic efforts. Mike did graphic designs for "The Warrior Post" and also designed stage sets for the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls."

Dancing around the stage, Mike Hampton as Boris Kolenkhov and Tammy Carathers as Rheba perform in "You Can't Take It with You" on Nov. 7, 8.

Building the set is a vital part of a production. Trent Hilburn, a member of Technical Theatre, helps construct sets, for "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Dan Lundy and Kyle Gunter portrayed doctors in "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" on Jan. 22-23.



Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by John Allen Moore

Drama

Martin definitely has one thing to brag about, the drama department.

The productions this year included: "You Can't Take It with You," the student-directed play "Mim-sy Were the Borogoves," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?", "I Never Sang for My Father," and the spring musical "Guys and Dolls."

Plays are cast by auditions held by Mr. Larry Cure

Arguments broke out between the characters portrayed by Katie Bennet and Kyle Gunter in "Who's Life is it Anyway?"

As brother and sister Scott and Emma Paradine, Greg Van Dyke and Tanya Hammit share ideas about toys from outer space

in "Mimsy Were the Borogoves." Student-director was John Allen Moore.



Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by John Allen Moore

The comical Sycamore family in "You Can't Take It with You" was brought to life by Rob Rabito, Sam Baber, Jenny Wiggins and Andy Rodes.

Laughing shyly at each other before their date, Kyle Gunter and Kim Preslar prepare for a night out as their characters in "You Can't Take It with You."

Photo by John Allen Moore

and Mrs. Sharon K. Gillespie. Reading excerpts from the scripts, the students give their best interpretation of the character. Following casting, rehearsals begin everyday after school.

As the leading role in a production, an actor or actress must donate hours of their spare time to the play. Sam Baber, who played Ken Harrison in

"Who's Life is it Anyway?" feels, "In any role, whether it be a large or a small part, there is always a tremendous amount of responsibility to the cast and to the production itself. The more dedicated one is to a show, the more gratification he receives when his goal is accomplished."

Many hours of rehearsal went into the production of "Guys and Dolls." In the missionary scene, Blake Boles, Andy Rodes, David Bentley, Tammy Moore, Kelly Whited, and Kyle Gunter go over movement.

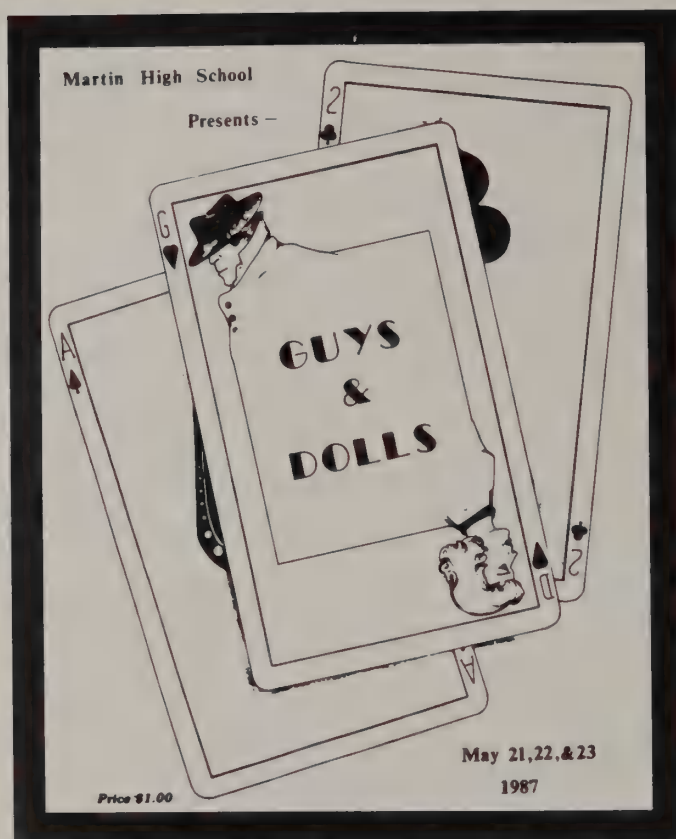


Photo by Jenifer Elliott

All the world's a stage

The Martin Fine Arts Department presented their fifth annual musical. The production was "Guys and Dolls."

Mr. Larry Cure, Mr. Randy Jordon, Mrs. Amanda Jordon and Mr. L. Huff directed the musical using talents from the choral, drama and the orchestra.

The play was about two gamblers, Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson, a missionary, Sarah, and a club singer, Miss Adelaide.

Nathan and Adelaide have been engaged for 14 years and finally get married as a result of Nathan's trying to set up a crap game. Sky falls in love with Sarah when he takes her to Havana because of a bet with Nathan.

Singing, music and acting made the nights of May 21-23 great nights of theatre.



Photo by Paul Knudsen

GUYS & DOLLS CAST (In Order of Appearance)

Nicely-Nicely Johnson	Eric Cheshler
Benny Southstreet	Dan Lundy
Rusty Charlie	Joey Stapp
Sarah Brown	Kelly Whitted
Arvide Abernathy	Blake Boles
Mission Band	David Bentley
	Sheri Campbell
	Michelle Hall
	Tammy Moore
Harry the Horse	Kris LaMorte
L.T. Brannigan	Robb Baumann
Nathan Detroit	Kyle Gunter
Angie the Ox	Dean Blackwood
Society Max	Mike Lara
Scranton Slim	Mike Hathaway
Brandy Bottle Bates	DeShawn Durham
Liver Lips Louie	Matt Bender
Miss Adelaide	Christie Geist
Sky Masterson	Andy Rodes
Joey Biltmore	Samuel Baber
Mimi	Kim Presler
General Matilda B. Cartwright	Heather Mahaney
Big Jule	Michael Hampton
Drunk	Nathan Walker
Walter	Mike Lara
Hot Box Dancers	Stacey Bogdonavich, Alisa Bolivar, Angie Cox, Kim Jones, Kandy Kelly, Inga King, Heidi Leiseth, Shannon Musk, Kim Presler, and Roxanne Viernow
Newspaper Man	Harry Cox
Crapshooter Dancers	Samuel Baber, Matt Bender, Mike Hathaway, DeShawn Durham, Todd Tibbets, Joey Stapp, Kris LaMorte, Mike Lara, Robert Gonzales, Dean Blackwood, Nathan Walker
Master of Ceremonies	Robert Gonzales
"Havanna" Dancer	Stacey Bogdonavich
Other "Havanna" Dancers	Kandi Kelly, Angie Cox, Todd Tibbets, Mike Lara, Samuel Barber
"Luck Be a Lady" Dancer	Alisa Bolivar



Photo by Paul Knudsen

Standing in the Save-a-Soul Mission, Mike Hampton, Kris LaMorte, Mike Hathaway, Mike Lara, Samuel Baber, Nathan Walker, Matt Bender, Robert Gonzales, Joey Stapp and Dan Lundy tell their sins to the missionaries.

The male chorus pleads in prayer in the finale of the number "Good Old Reliable Nathan."

Members of the "Havana Dancers," Candy Kelly and Mike Lara, dance in the Cuban club.

The cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls."



Photo by Paul Knudsen



Photo by Paul Knudsen

Behind the scenes

Though the cast is the part that gets all the glory on stage, there is a group of people behind the scenes that makes the production possible.

There are various crews that dedicate their time to the cast and their needs. There are people who do make-up and fix costumes. They make sure that all is perfect for the spotlight.

Between the scenes, the stage crew silently changes the scenes and gets all props ready to go.

"Marry the Man Today" say Sarah Brown (Kelly Whited) and Miss Adalaide (Christie Geist).



photo by Paul Knudsen

GUYS AND DOLLS

PRODUCTION STAFF

Production Stage Manager Jennifer Elliott
 Assistant Stage Manager Vicki Jackson
 Scenic Designer Nelson Robinson
 Program Designer Christine Manser

SET CONSTRUCTION

Trent Hilburn +
 Sean Hammitt
 Robb Rabito
 Matt Kumpel
 Kris LaMorte

COSTUME CREW

Sharon K. Gillespie +
 Angel Benge +
 Paige Clawson
 Mrs. Linda Aikens
 Mrs. Billye Geist
 Wendy Pilcher
 Michelle Scaggs
 Mike Hathaway
 Robert Gonzales

MAKE UP CREW

Christine Manser +
 Chris Keefe
 Jenny Darling
 Meagan Hurder

ADVERTISEMENT

Michelle Hall
 Amanda Jordan

SET PAINTING

Nelson Robinson +
 Christine Manser
 Dawn Faber
 Meagan Hurder
 Jennifer Elliott
 Gretchen Maurer
 Mike Hathaway
 Kyle Schember
 Gini Postma

PUBLICITY CREW

Mike Hathaway +
 Dawn Faber
 John Allen Moore
 Susan Stancliff
 Caryn Stanley
 Eric Cheshier
 Christi Geist
 Joey Stapp
 David Bentley
 Jodi Norton
 Joclyn Albers
 Robert Gonzales

STAGE CREW

Jennifer Elliott +
 Vicki Jackson +
 Craig Bangart
 Martha Arosemena
 Katie Nolan
 Ron Lal
 Ravi Lal
 Shannon Johnson
 Susan Stancliff
 Stephanie Alois
 Jennifer Darling

SOUND TECHNICIAN

Bob Freeburg

LIGHT CREW

Robb Rabito +
 Greg Van Dyke
 Meagan Hurder

PROP CREW

Michael Hampton +
 Shannon Johnson
 Vicki Jackson
 Jerry Darling
 Tammy Moore

+ Denotes Crew Head

Standing together after a performance are production crew members.



Photo by Paul Knudsen

Avoiding Lt. Brannigan, Brandy Bottle Bates (DeShawn Durham) and a crap shooter (Nathan Walker) grab a newspaper to hide.

oto by Paul Knudsen

Guys and Dolls/Design by Sheridan Stancliff



Decked out in their formal attire, Joel Shrock and Katy Rumford walk toward the Hyatt Regency.

Greeting their friends along the way, Gretchen Maurer and her date make their way toward their table.



Photo by Steve Mhoon

Photo by Jenifer Elliott



After getting out of her white limousine, senior Kim Coats prepares for the night ahead.

On prom night, not all were at the Fort Worth Hyatt. Competing in the "Battle of the Bands" at PC's, a Martin-based band called Stained Glass Rain took first place in the competition. Some members left the prom early to make the contest. Here, Bryan Teague plays the guitar during one of the numbers.



Photo by Brock Craft

Photo by Mike Hampton

The grandest night

begins

Tuxedos, formal dresses, corsages, boutonnieres, limousines and parties are all related to one subject — the Senior Prom.

The class of 1987 held their prom at the Fort Worth Hyatt Regency on May 2. The tickets were \$20 each, a price achieved by fund raising throughout the year.

The Hyatt had valet parking and doormen greeting the arriving seniors and their dates. Flash photographers stopped the students in the lobby and took quick snapshots of the couples. Upstairs there were other photographers taking portraits. At seven, the doors to the Crystal Ballroom opened and the evening began . . .

Standing on the balcony, the valedictorian, John Leatherman, and his date junior Cathy Boyd watched the other seniors making their way toward the ballroom.



Photo by Steve Mhoon

Prom/Design by Sheridan Stancliff

Before the banquet, many students like Kelly Nance and Rudy Ramirez talked about the year in the lobby.

About to enter the Hyatt, Jenny Coon and Gary Tyson greet a friend.



Photo by Marci Vaughn



Photo by Steve Mhoon

Dinner and dancing

After riding the escalators to the Crystal Ballroom, the seniors sat down at one of the elegantly set tables to a prime rib dinner.

The evening included dancing, talking, and picture-taking.

The ballroom was filled with silver helium balloons floating over the tables. Dim lights, fancy clothes, and smiling faces made it a night to remember.



Photo by Kim Williams



Laughing at a joke, Kara Smith, John Bordeman and Jocelyn Tyson stand in the lobby.

Photo by Kim Williams

At the top of the escalator, Leslie Hollingsworth and Kevin Winkleback step toward the ballroom.

After the dinner, Michelle Zacharias and Greg Smith step onto the dance floor for a slow dance.



Photo by Jenifer Elliott

In the lobby of a local hotel, Tina Niell and Joey Aragona greet each other after prom.

Smiles lit up the faces of Patrick Young and Erika Warfield as they headed toward their exciting evening.



Photo by Kim Flowers

Before entering the Hyatt, Jeff Stevens and Debbi Hinds make a last comment to a friend.



Photo by Mike Hampton



Photo by Kelli Flowers



Photo by Kelli Williams

As they walk into the lobby, Thurston Taylor and his date watch prom photographers.

At the "Bahama Bash," Barbara McNiff and her date have their pictures drawn.

Getting tips on their gambling, John Boardman, Mark Callahan, Carol Kellogg, and Robert Mullins press their luck at the Bahama Bash.



Photo by Sandi O'Brien



Photo by Steve Mhoon

After the last dance

After the dinner, music and dancing many seniors and their dates went to get-togethers.

The parents who wanted to help keep their children safe on prom night sponsored the Bahama Bash at the Maverick athletic club in Arlington. Students were able to gamble with play money, dance, play racquetball, volleyball and eat.

Door prizes were given to the seniors through drawings and auctions. The prizes included radios, gift certificates and trips.

With pomp and
circumstance . . .

Vespers

The beginning of the end of the last week of school was celebrated when the Senior Class of 1987 held its Vesper Service at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 24, at Texas Hall on the University of Texas at Arlington campus.

Graduates were seated in the center sections on the first 20 rows of the auditorium. On the stage were program personalities.

Family members, friends and guests filled the remaining seats on the floor some 20 minutes before the service began. The balcony accommodated the overflow.

Tassles were on the left side as seniors entered and left the service. The time for tassel change would be six days away — on Saturday afternoon at the real celebration — graduation.

The trappings of "graduation" were all there that Sunday afternoon, though — parents' happy tears, photographs, hugs and kisses, and congratulation handshakes.

Program personalities watch as the choir stands to sing during the Vesper Service.



JAMES MARTIN HIGH SCHOOL	
<i>The Class of 1987</i>	
<i>Vespers Service</i>	
PROCESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist
INVOCATION	Cathy Grace
WELCOME	Stefani Wiggins
INTRODUCTION	Dr. Douglas W. Shouse
"DARE TO TAKE CONTROL"	Tanya Carter
"OPEN THOU MINE EYES"	Rutter MHS Chorale
"THE SECRETS OF SUCCESS AREN'T SECRET"	John Danielson
SCRIPTURE	Tashia Brady John 10:10
"THE SEARCH FOR SIGNIFICANCE"	Dr. Ed Laymance
"MANY GIFTS, ONE SPIRIT"	Pote MHS Chorale
BENEDICTION	Kelly Williford
RECESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist
Audience will remain seated during Processional and Recessional	
University of Texas at Arlington — Texas Hall	
Arlington, Texas	
Sunday, May 24, 1987, 2:00 p.m.	



At the line-up on the lawn, Derek Speaker gets David Sternblitz to help straighten his tie prior to Vesper Service.

As Mike Hathaway watches, Doug Lee enjoys a moment with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lee.



Graduates stand in their places until all class members have processed in. Joey Stapp watches the platform personalities; David Sternblitz, Jon Strother and Joe Terry glance toward the aisle.



Spider mum bouquets with red, black and silver ribbons decorated the front of the platform. Smiling, Eric Ankersen receives his diploma from the principal, Dr. Doug Shouse.



Walking in order, honor graduates Keri Field, Mike Finch, Joley Flowers, Tom Ford and Jerry Gainer head toward the Convention Hall.



The scene was repeated more than 700 times. As the Flash Photography man snapped the shutter, Dr. Doug Shouse shakes hands with Bibi Kadri as he hands her the diploma.

With the honor chord around his neck, John Leatherman, valedictorian, stands tall.

Eleanor Grace Martin award winners Paul Pirkle and Stephanie Wiggins enjoy a farewell moment Saturday morning prior to graduation. They have been classmates since seventh grade.



Faces were somber and feelings were a bit serious. In the procession are Mike Hart and Jason Hartskjold.

Their cards had their names. Each graduate handed the card to the announcer just before walking across the stage for the diploma.

Diane Nowicki and Kobe Nixon stand in line just before the procession.



A proud Michael Brimage smiles after receiving his diploma. The audience gave a standing ovation to this graduate who overcame

physical handicaps sustained in August 1985 when he was hit by a car as he rode his bicycle.

Commencement Program

PROCESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist
** INVOCATION	Andrea Self
WELCOME	Chance Formby
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	Dr. Donald L. Wright
"Friends"	Smith MHS Chorale
"Somewhere Out There"	Lojeski Andy Rodes and Kelly Whitehed
"Class of '87"	Chris Lowe Salutatorian
"Now That You Know Everything"	John Leatherman Valedictorian
** Alma Mater	Jordan MHS Chorale
PRESENTATION OF CLASS	Dr. Douglas W. Shouse James Adams Martha Partlow
** BENEDICTION	Dawn Manning
*** RECESSIONAL	Louis Harris Organist

"Friends are friends forever"

After 12 years of preparation, commencement day arrived — May 30 — 3 p.m. at the Arlington Convention Center.

Nervous seniors waited in a long, dark, crowded, hot hall to process. Taking advantage of the time, they arranged each others' hats and fixed collars. "The mortar board (hat) must be flat on your head," Mrs. Darcy Kirby, class sponsor, had advised.

As the organist played, seniors entered the hall. People were turned toward the back to watch the academic procession.

Chance Formby, class president, recounted good times. Salutatorian Chris Lowe read what several seniors had said of the class — Jena Candler: "The class with class;" Kathy Formagus: "A close unit of friends and supporters."

In a lighter tone, Valedictorian John Leatherman advised fellow classmates to aim high and to let neither success nor failure deter their efforts. "Reason and emotion both play roles," Leatherman said. "We must keep a healthy balance between the two."

For the last 45 minutes, class members walked across the stage as their names were called. For the biggest class ever to graduate from any high school in the city, both graduates and the audience demonstrated respect.

Photo by Derek Sherril



A lab in chemistry class provides variety to the curriculum for Leah Gooch and Kevin Estes.



*the
Best
of...*

Academics

Photo by James Wendt



Photo by Erika Warfield

As class members watch, Andy Rodes, Brett Jones, Shannon Musk, Rebecca Robertson, Terrilyn Gaskie, Lisa Roughton, Lisa Duke, and Mike Dowell act out a skit based on Dante's "Inferno" during English IV.

Intensely working in class, Jim Byers, Chad Reed, and Kevin Schillo, seniors, finish their assignments.

Doing grammar exercises is one of the many things English students have to do. Jonathan Buttram, Bobby Wyatt, Karen Sands, Arvind Sharma, Niki Cantrell and Dane Fuller, sophomores, finish their assignments.



Photo by Erika Warfield



Questions to be answered

The Junior Theme requires a lot of research; Chris Bullis checks the card catalog for information.

As he reads pamphlets, Lance Thorley gathers information for his Junior theme.

One of Hamlet's famous questions in that Shakespearean play is, "To be or not to be? That is the question." English students sometimes replied, "What's the answer?"

English is a course filled with questions to be answered. Students are asked to answer such questions as, "What is the author's purpose?" or "What is the author trying to say through the characterization?" A student could have wondered if the author really intended for symbolism to be interpreted.

There were also writing assignments which contained some of these questions. The Junior theme required students to make up questions and answer them.

Although writing assignments were meant to enlighten the students of the author's purpose, students often comprehended the message by acting out the situation. Seniors performed "The Canterbury Tales" of Chaucer.

English may be long and tiring, but it does help answer the questions.

Photo by Erika Warfield

After school, Steve Jordan, senior, gets his books to do his homework.



Photo by James Wendt

Homework and habits

Every student asked himself after school what homework he had. One usually went home with homework in every subject, but there were a few lucky ones who got by without any.

"I always went home with homework in algebra and band," said sophomore Natalie Lowe.

Along with homework there were usually habits that developed — habits such as watching T.V. and doing homework during the commercials, copying it from friends, doing it during lunch, or finishing it five minutes before class begins.

"I try to wake up early to do my homework, but I never do," said Tracie Parris, sophomore.

Photo by Erika Warfield

Students know teachers' challenge

Tables are turned

The basis of history courses was to recall facts which occurred up to 10,000 years ago. Some students could have found these facts boring.

"Who cares what happened in 1066?" commented Chandler Freeman, a sophomore enrolled in World History.

However, some teachers looked for ways to make history classes more interesting. Mrs. Janie

Green's AP U.S. History classes shared this burden when they were assigned to teach a section of the book. The methods of teaching were left up to the amateur teachers. The late 1880's were taught through puppet shows and game shows. Jacki Pearse, who created Mark Twain and Buffalo Bill Cody from lunch sacks, commented that, "...

teaching the stuff myself made it more interesting and gave me a better understanding."

Since 1987 was the bicentennial anniversary of the Constitution, students also advertised the assets of the "supreme law of the land" through posters and gimmicks.

With great care, Cami Ticknor plans the pattern of the quilt which her U.S. History class is presenting to the school.

A common assignment in U.S. History is to do a worksheet as Erin Kennison does in Mr. Charles Tuggle's third period class. **Smiling relief,** Senior Jay Rompf completes a government assignment during second period.



photo by Moira Cardenas

While following along in his book, Farzad Eshragypour listens to Mr. Tuggle's lecture.

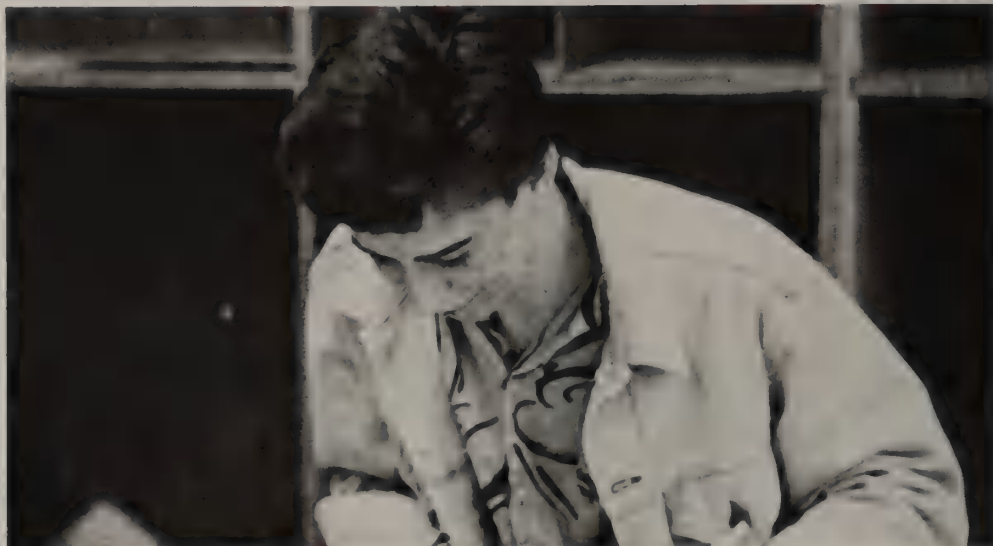


photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Erika Warfield

With eyes focused on the teacher, sophomores Jackie Gass and Nicole Hickman sit patiently through World History.



photo by John Allen Moore



photo by John Allen Moore

Planning proves disastrous

A student's junior year was a time to start planning for college. When college night came, it seemed the perfect opportunity to get information on schools. However, it was not as simple as that.

Junior Bridget Braxton went to Arlington High School on Dec. 1. Her first problem was finding her way around the school. Braxton finally found the room set aside for the University of Texas at Austin, and it was chaos. "At least 80 of us who had crowded into a tiny room were fighting like crazy for those brochures," she recounted. The brochures ran out, and she was told to return for one later.

Braxton then stumbled upon a representative from a college in Las Vegas; "Visions of winning the jackpot danced through my head," she said, only to find out that it was in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Braxton then turned to picking brochures at random.

Her last task of the night was to return to the man from UT at Austin, but he admitted that there were not really any more brochures. "What a night!" she said.



Junior Bridget Braxton looks through a college brochure.

photo by John Allen Moor

Assigned to wear geometric patterns, Nancy Cuttrell shows hers to Mr. Larry Jones.

Working in Consumer Math is Rhonda Triantafellou.

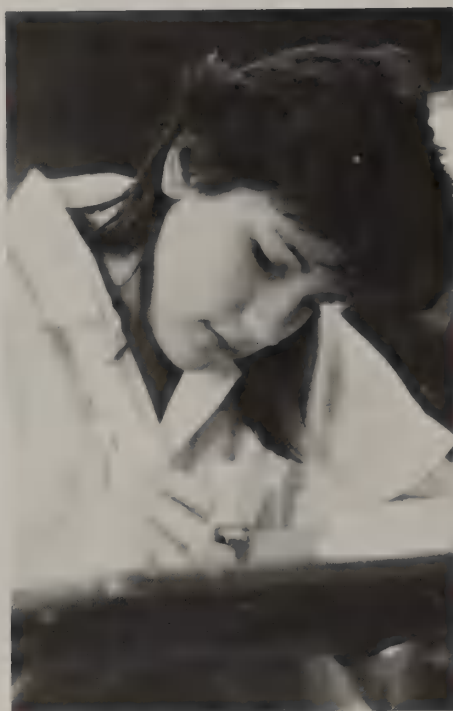


photo by Erika Warfield



photo by John Allen Moor

Waiting for a Calculus problem from Mrs. Neva Trammell are Todd Hixon, Charlie Costanza, Mike Luecke, and Chris Lowe.



FACTS and FIGURES

How to study math?

This was a question pondered by math students. In other classes, one could read pages, review questions; or study notes. The only obvious way to prepare for a math test was to go over homework problems.

Looking at the odd answers in the backs of some books was one option. While this helped some

students, it just confused others.

Proofs caused problems for some in the infamous subject of geometry. Since this class was required by most colleges, students had to struggle through.

Calculus students faced area problems — finding the area underneath a curve. The name for the solutions was called differential equations.



photo by John Allen Moore

Asking a question in Computer Math is MaShawn Kidwell.

Focusing her attention as her teacher lectures is Jenny Liles.



photo by John Allen Moore

Changing methods

"I walk into the classroom, and there's writing on the board that's never been there. I sit down, and my teacher runs over to me and asks me if I had any trouble with last night's assignment. Class begins, and the teacher looks really well prepared.

"I follow my intuition and look to the back of the room. Just as I suspected, a vice-principal. You can always tell when teachers are being evaluated!"

This is how sophomore Tracy Dalrymple sums up teacher evaluations.

According to a front-page article in the January "Warrior Post," the evaluation form had more than 60 indicators. Many faculty members called their observation experiences "the dog and pony show."



photo by Derek Sierrill

Looking on as Mrs. Peggy Sullivan writes the day's objectives on the board is Adrianne Rosalez.

So what's a quark —

Science offers variety

Dissecting frogs and various other creatures. Trying not to blow up the school with diverse mixtures. Killing helpless insects.

These were a few of the required projects in science courses.

Although the value of science courses may not be immediately obvious," Jason French said, "If you excel at science, you'll be fit for life."

Sophomore Laura Szabados remarked, "It (Honors Chemistry I) is really hard sometimes, but I know we'll make it through some way!"

From the monotonous memo-

rization of "Kings play chess on fat girl's stomachs" (kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, and species) to physics Quark Theory of the Structure of Matter — (quarks have color, beauty, truth, and strangeness); but what the heck is a quark — students were allowed to choose the difficulty of their science courses.

Examining an oyster is Eric Kelley.

photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Allen Moore



photo by John Allen Moore

Measuring for a Chemistry I lab are Tonya Hammit, Suzanne Greever, and Chris Ebeier.

Carefully dissecting an oyster for Biology II are Natalie Gorog and Gretchen Gimbert.



Concentrating on a Chemistry problem are Cathy Boyd and Nicole Badovinac.



photo by Erika Warfield



photo by John Allen Moore



photo by John Allen Moore

"Digging in" during her oyster dissection is Leslie Davis.

Fixing it up

How much can a person do with a small orange space?

Some of these spaces, or lockers, as they were called, stayed orange, while others became outrageously decorated.

Items ranging from a six-month old pepperoni pizza to a gas mask were found in one person's locker. Others contained such basic things as calendars, clothes, mirrors, pictures and tennis rackets.



Fumbling through his decorated locker is Clint Lively.

At the PTA Foreign Language Tasting Bee Eric Strother, Jennifer Coon, Jennifer Frank and Robert Lee enjoy the variety of foods.

Hard at work, Robert Freeburg studies his Latin vocabulary assignment.



Photo by John Allen Moore



Γρεεκ το me.

"It's all Greek to me," or German, or French, or Spanish, or even Latin! If a student graduated in the Advanced High School Program or the Advanced High School Program with Honors, he probably took either German, French, Spanish or Latin for two years.

"It was tough deciding what language to take. Everyone was taking French, Latin seemed to be too hard, and Spanish just didn't appeal to me, so I finally decided on German and I'm glad, too," commented Chemane Wright.

Most students had a myth that foreign language was just learning how to speak the language. Shanda Tippet, a French student, stated, "At first I thought you just learned the necessities like

'Where's the bathroom' or 'You just ran over my cat' you know the kind of stuff you can't live without; well, I was wrong; we learn a lot more."

Not only did the students learn how to speak the language, but they also learned about the customs of the country. To learn more about the country teachers assigned projects. Students collected articles, magazine clippings, and anything else that dealt with the country. They also got a chance to try out their favorite foreign recipe at the PTA Tasting Bee.

"It was great tasting all the food," commented Michelle Grier, a student who attended the PTA meeting.

Photo by Erika Warfield



In Latin class, Dawn Lakey tries hard to recall verb conjugations.



Tired of working on Latin, Allyson Eaton takes a break to see what everyone else is doing.

Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by John Allen Moore

With two heads instead of one, Deshawn Perham and Jennifer McNamara find the work goes twice as fast.

Quiet Zone

"Be Quiet! Classes are in session! Where are you supposed to be?"

That was the normal greeting a student would receive from a teacher while walking through the halls during lunch or zero hour. "It seems that's all teachers do is stand at the doors and listen for the slightest noise and then jump out ready to attack," stated sophomore Edith Goforth.

Although most students went out for lunch or came to school late, those who were here found their own entertainment. "It's fun walking through the halls and looking in the windows trying to find someone that you know," commented one of the seniors. The only problem was trying to hide from those who would run people out.

It was fun while it lasted but when the bell rang the students packed their things and went on to their next class as before.



After eating lunch, Leslie Santa Cruz and Melissa Carter take a break to talk about the day's events.



photo by John Allen Moor

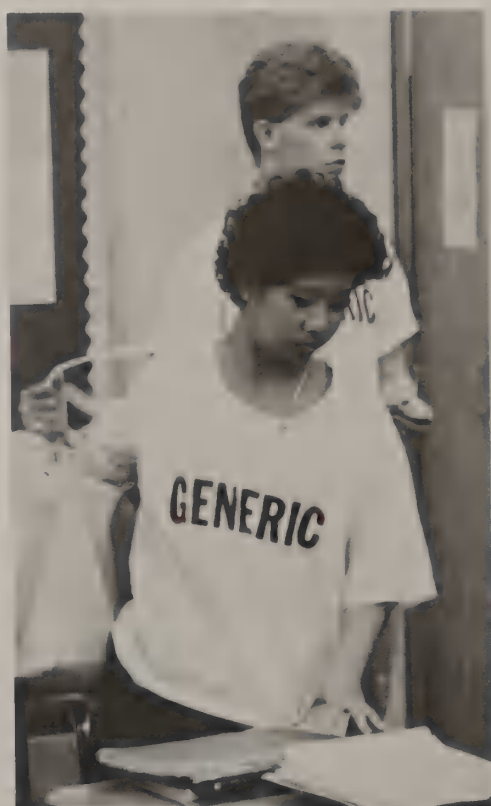


photo by Derek Sherrill



Speech/Drama

The "generic" shirts which Roxanna Macraeg and Blake Boles wear identify them as hosts of the April speech tournament.

Improvisations such as the one being performed by Chris Keefe and Joey Stapp provided entertainment.

Serious business

Many may have entered speech or drama classes as a "blow-off" class, but there was work to be done.

The speech department attended several tournaments and even hosted one. These tasks required much preparation, and classtime provided the needed time. "For the tournament, we had to organize room numbers, judges

and times for all of the competitions," said junior Shannon Johnson, who was in charge of the prose competition. The Speech Club chose "Generic" as the theme for their tournament hosted on April 4.

In Ms. Sharon Gillespie's classroom, there is a sign on the wall which reads, "You are always auditioning in my class." The advantage of taking drama seriously was made clear to the students from the first day of school.

During a rehearsal of "God's Favorite," in Theatre Arts IV, Nathan Walker acts as director Deidre Peterson looks on.



photo by John Allen Moore

Rehearsing a scene in fifth period drama class are Roxanne Viernow and Grant Betherum.

Beneath the National Forensic League display in the speech room, Renee Roberts, Chris Heiermann and Hans Kautz keep busy.



photo by Moira Cardenas

In technical theatre class, Kyle Schember, Matt Kumpel, Kris LaMorte, and Robb Rabito work on the set for "Whose Life Is it, Anyway?"



photo by John Allen Moore

Unsung heroes

The star of the show is who everyone sees and hears but without the light man and the sound man, the star would not be seen or heard. A bare stage would not be very attractive.

The "techies" of the Drama Department were the unsung heroes.

In Technical Theatre, students built the sets and learned what made the shows work. "Guys and Dolls," the spring musical, required massive sets and scene changes.

The actors held a certain respect for techies. "I have trained my light people how to make the lights go out and make it look like a power failure," said drama teacher Mr. Larry Cure.

"The crew people are really the most devoted," explained Junior Vicki Jackson, assistant stage manager for "Guys and Dolls."

There will always be people willing to put up with the downfalls of being a techie in order to do make up, lights, sound, change sets, build sets and gather props.

Above

the rest



photo by Erika Warfield

Superiority.

That is what our choir and orchestra had in common. While orchestra won Sweepstakes at UIL, first place at the contest in Orlando, and second place in Texas, the choir received one's at UIL and the Six Flags ChoirFest in Garland and won the Teen Talent Follies.

The choir also sang at the basketball and tennis banquets, a shopping center, a nursing home, the AISD Founder's Day banquet, and the Anti-drug Youth Rally in Las Colinas.

In the spring, the choir and or

chestra participated in the musical "Guys and Dolls." Orchestra members performed in the pit, and many of the choir members held lead and chorus parts.

Members of both organizations credited much of their success to their directors.

In conclusion, the best thing that sophomore Ellen Niu said she learned in orchestra was, "You have to work with other people in order to succeed." Jones added, "Choir gives some people a place to be and something valuable to do."



photo by Erika Warfield

Listening as Mr. Randy Jordan gives directions are Cami Tichnor, Christie Bristow, Kim Jones, Leah Hall, and Darlene Clyde.

Rehearsing are Karen Barker, Amy Coats, and other members of the orchestra.



Waiting for Mr. Bill Huff's instructions are Bejan Nowrooz, Mindi Broyles, and Cherie
eming.



photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Erika Warfield

Tuning her instrument is Paige Clawson.

Discussing a piece of music in class with Mr. Randy Jordan are Laura Stevens and Camillia Elliott.

I got a THREE in English!?

The report had a three in English; when it was supposed to be a 93.

Since the AISD started using computers to store and print junior and senior high school students' grades, dropped numbers have been a problem. This occurred when the computer was unable to correctly read the pencil-filled bubbles.

Another problem was absences.

"One student nearly lost credit for a class because the computer recorded too many absences," said Mrs. Jean Richerson, vice principal.

Of course, people, like computers, aren't perfect.

"One guy got a four in my class," said Mr. Larry Cure, drama teacher, "because I forgot to fill in the seven!"

The moral: it's students against computers. And the computers are having their way.

As Mr. Jim McDaniel directs, junior Mike Hampton waits for his cue.
photo by John Allen Moore

Band



Band conquers

From marching on hot asphalt in August to marching on a cold football field in November, the band conquered.

In August, the new members of the band were taught the marches by "D.I.'s," drill instructors. The band was awarded for their marching by winning the Mid-

lothian competition and being named alternate to state competition.

"Even if the football team was losing, I could always enjoy the halftime performance," said junior Robb Rabito. In the bleakest of games, there was always a halftime highlight.



photo by Erika Warfield
The sweet sound of sophomore Sara Nelson's flute flows through the room during concert band rehearsal.

When not giving orders on the football field, senior head drum major Pam Becker plays the clarinet in the symphonic band, alongside sophomore Robyn Southall.



photo by John Allen Moore



photo by Erika Warfield

Rehearsing for UIL competition are juniors Randy Rabito and Jon Brooks.

A sax solo during Second Jazz Band's concert puts Erika Riffe in the spotlight.



photo by John Allen Moore

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble

SAT, PSAT, TEAMS, DAT, ACT, Scan-tron, and, yes, even the TECAT were all tests in which the test taker had to bubble in the answers. The true test might have been a test of patience.

Jennifer Emerson's philosophy regarding this tedious task stated a possible cause. "Bubbling is really one of the world's more remedial chores. I suppose it was developed for remedial people with remedial handwriting," Emerson stated.

Anyone who has taken any standardized test has put up with the boring, monotone, "remedial" instructions. Every phrase ended with "... and please look up when you are through." "Always erase completely," was certainly spoken.

One of the biggest frustrations was misnumbering. "If you skip one answer, the rest are wrong," said junior Sharon Chen.

Now please — look up.

Getting psyched up

Exploring the unknown, conquering the last frontier — the mind.

This is what psychology and sociology students spent their time doing every day.

"The main focus of psychology is for students to gain some objectivity about human behavior, especially why they act the way that they do," said psychology teacher Mrs. Beverly Beazley.

In psychology, students study self-destructive behavior (i.e. drug and alcohol abuse and suicide) in society. "Students are continually practicing stress-reduction strategies," said Beazley. Also, these classes study stages of sleep and dreams as a factor of stress.

"My favorite part of psychology was the study of different types of mental diseases," commented one psychology student.

In the closely related course of sociology, students studied people and their interaction in groups. "In class students learned a lot about group behavior," commented sociology teacher Ms. Lisa Machado.

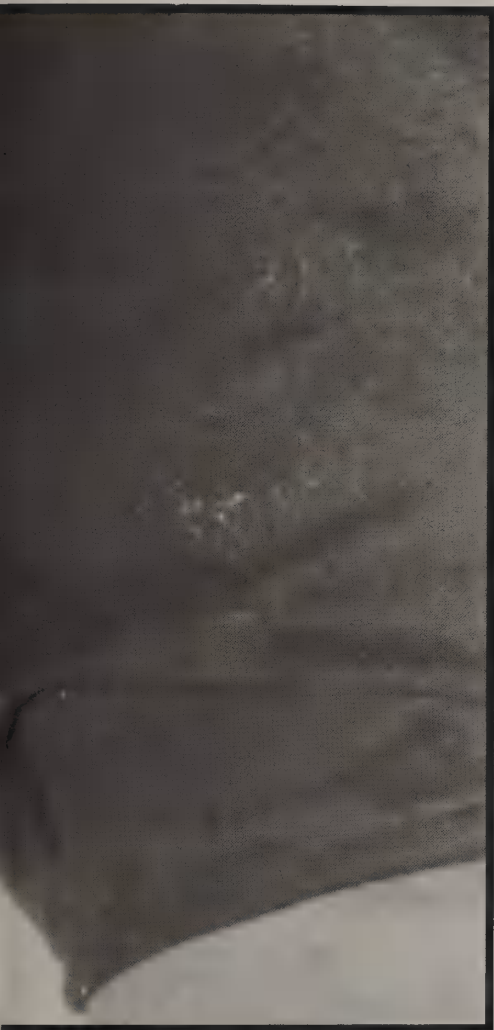
Most students enjoy the class because they can relate their personal experiences to topics. Jamie McLeod commented, "One of my favorite things was the movies we watched. This class helped me to learn how to react in modern relationships."

Experimenting with stages of sleep during a psychology lab is senior Linda Barlow.



Photo by Erika Warfield





Clutching her Pound Puppy is senior Jodi Beeson.

Hard at work in sociology class are Joe Wright and Tiffani Miller.



Photo by Erika Warfield

Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield

Class members are sound asleep in Mrs. Beverly Beazley's psychology class during an experiment.

Sure! I'm awake!

Not all sleeping about those ex- takes place in a citing science psychology sleep films? lab.

After a long No matter what morning of the subject is, it is school, it is hard not easy to stay awake! to stay awake for afternoon lectures.

Especially dur- Sleepers did ing a history, learn the trick to math, or English keep one eye open so as not to session. give it away!

And what



Photo by John Allen Moore

All fired up about class Ms. Sharon Gillespie's third period class.

Imagination runs rampant

Imagination and creativity.

That's what students enrolled in Industrial Arts needed plenty of.

Art classes gave students a chance to be creative. These classes included the usual painting and drawing, but also bizarre projects such as the annual egg and parachute hurl.

General and technical drafting instructed students on illustrations. Architectural drafting surveyed the ways of design in

residential constructions.

In metalworking and wood-working, students created original designs totally from scratch.

Photography classes instructed student on processing and printing pictures, along with ways of taking good pictures.

Mindi Weaver, art student commented, "Art classes helped me develop my creativity. I believe everyone should take these classes sometime during high school."



Photo by Erika Warfield



Busily working on an art project is senior Grant Bethurum.



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield

What? I'm creating a masterpiece!

Probably the most exciting part of having a folder in class is the ability to doodle in spare time.

Face it! There are some pretty exciting works of art out there that teachers just do not appreciate!

There is

everything from geometry triangles to biology paramecia, according to the subject of its folder.

So whenever a class got tiresome, instead of falling asleep, many students turned to doodling!



Photo by John Allen Moore

Astonished by her teacher in Agricultural Co-op class is Stacy Pomph.

Clowning around with their disassembled engine are Jeff Williams, Kirk Ward and Ricky Smith.

Hard at work in drafting class is senior Paige Hampton.

Dreamily doodling on her folder is junior Cheryl Latham.

Preparing for the future Sounds good

Many irritating noises were heard by business students every day. Such as the click, click, ding! of the typewriters, the scribbling of pencils, and the punching of computer buttons. Imagine listening to these sounds for an hour each day! "It's enough to drive a person insane!" exclaimed Brandon Frazier, a typing student.

Some students felt that the noise was worth it. "I think a business class is going to prepare me for the future as far as job opportunities go," stated Karer Heinefield. Deanna Gammons stated, "I'll do well in any kind of business-related job because of what I have learned in my business class."



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Typing for time, Chondra Grimes, Melisse Sever, Shandra Lacy, and Drew Sanchez all type as fast as possible for the most words per minute.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Concentrating on improving their typing skills, Caryon Banks, Doug Ballou and Kelly Flahtery work hard to finish the typing assignment.

Booking the bills, Mark Ruelas and Brian Steward work diligently in accounting class.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Moira Cardenas

The easy part is punching the buttons. Rodney Peyton, Lisa Thorne, and Tra Shoemaker work cautiously in Computer Literacy.

Tardy again?

A race for time

Late Again! Being tardy is really a pain.

New rules have been established this year for tardies. The teachers all got tired of students being tardy and reinforced the rules plus new ones. Some of the penalties for being tardy are three tardies equal one unexcused absence, points off citizenship grade, trip to the principal's office, and, of course, D-Hall.

Teachers all enforced one or more of these rules.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Checking the time, Steve Jordan looks at his watch to see if he has a minute more to talk to friends in the hall.

Band-aids, sweat and tears

Trying to make it

Oh no! I couldn't possibly run another lap! . . .

This thought often occurred to P.E. students. At the first of the year the students prepared for the fitness test. Most of the time was spent running. On other days students practiced push-ups, pull-ups, and the standing long-jump.

After the fitness test, students started another unit with a choice of either soccer, badminton, flag football, or tennis. During the third six weeks, students played volleyball and basketball.

For the second semester, they took health. Health is infamous for CPR (Cardinal Pulmonary Resuscitation). But, sadly enough, that's not all. Students did have the usual books and homework. Together these classes kept students physically as well as mentally fit.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

In goes the good air, out goes the bad. Regina Whitticer gives CPR to a dummy in Health class.

After chalking up another victory, Trang Tran circles her winning team in badminton.

Running another lap, Amy Frye, Tiffany Smith, Angelle Webb, Gracelyn Smith, Kim Huffman, and Sarah Peltonen struggle to make good time in the mile.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Working the ball, Mindi Royals, Amy Castillo, and Angelle Webb try to make a goal in indoor soccer.

Make-up mania

P.E. causes problems for teenagers

Every morning teenage girls spend hours getting their hair ready and their make-up on. They get up early, get ready, and go to school.

Throughout the day, they repair hair and re-apply make-up.

Everything goes A-O.K. until ... P.E.!! Yes, the most

dreaded class of the day arrives. It is the class in which hair falls and mascara runs. After P.E. in the locker room, 10 to 15 girls crowded around the two good mirrors. Most of them just give up on their hair.

P.E. — a course that made hair fall but bodies healthy.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

After P.E., Laila Amara rushes to redo her make-up before the bell rings.

Dressed in their wedding best, Teri Jackson and Rich Rogers exchange a piece of wedding cake after their mock marriage.

Jeri Keith and her playmate have their hands full during a Homemaking class in Child Development.



photo by Erika Warfield

photo by Tami Huston

Murphy's Law

Murphy's Law states, "Anything that can go wrong will go wrong." This seemed to describe the Homemaking Department. Though the Homemaking curriculum includes fields from Child Development, Clothing and Textiles and Home Management, the worst mistakes seem to have happened in the cooking classes.

As in Murphy's Law, Tracy Parris stated, "Everything goes fine in Homemaking until you step through the door into the Kitchen; it's like stepping into the Twilight Zone. You seem to have all thumbs."

"I think the worst thing that you can do is to mistake the sugar for the salt or the abbreviations for a teaspoon for that of a tablespoon," stated Beverly Christopher.

Tracy Parris also recalled, "Everything in cooking has gone wrong from pots boiling over to crying over spilled milk, to broken dishes even to burnt fingers. We were making candy and I was stirring the batter but not paying attention and by the time I realized what I was doing, the batter was everywhere in the kitchen but in the pot where it started."



Julie Dorrough is busy at work on one of the cooking assignments in Homemaking.



photo by Moria Cardenas

Anticipating how good that Jello is going to taste, Tessa Reeves tries to open the box.



photo by Melanie Hudson

In a Child Development class, Heather Pinkerton plays patiently with Haley, one of the children brought for a child-care assignment.

Ultimate achievement

Since the dawn of time the main goal of students seems to have been just how long they could get away with eating food or candy during class without getting caught. The main achievement was to get away with chewing gum, the teacher's worst enemy.

"I remember each time the teacher asked if I had gum in my mouth, I would stick it to the roof of my mouth and say 'NO.' I usually got away with it," said Steve O'Brien.

Rob Crane stated, "Every time I was asked whether or not I was eating something I said I was chewing my tongue or the inside of my lip. The hardest snack to hide during class was a soft drink. I used to prop my book up and hide my drink behind it, and just bend down to take a sip."



photo by Melanie Hudson

Slumped back in his chair, Arron Cullum tries to hide his potato chips from his photography teacher.

Journalism

Benefits
in many
formsJournalism gives career preparation
with professional experiences

Taking journalism courses helped students in many ways. Not only did they help prepare for a career in communications, but they also helped students learn more about writing styles, editing, advertising, layout designs, and costs. Creative abilities were also used in these classes. "I believe Journalism I has enabled me to become more knowledgeable of the many different writing styles and techniques, that make writers/journalists unique," said Vanessa Mercer. "If I decide to go

into the field of journalism, the course will have been a contributing factor to my decision."

Because of the many decisions made and the deadlines met, students needed to be responsible and organized. Many courses were offered in journalism: Newspaper and Yearbook Production, Advertising Staff, Journalism I, and Photo Journalism. "Journalism has helped me with many skills I use now and skills that will be helpful in the future," said Kris Ann Kimmey.

Being absent: Is it worth it?

Because Journalism I produces the February issue of "The Warrior Post", Kim Clinton, Tascha Rahn, and Nicole Badovinac decide on placement of stories on a page.

As Moira Cardenas looks for her pictures, Jim McDaniel recalls taking his.



photo by Deidra Christian



Photo by Jim McDaniel



Photo by Jim McDaniel

Taking notes in Journalism I are Sandra Park and Vanessa Mercer.

Considering how to arrange a page is Matt Wells.

Although there were days when everyone would have just liked to take a day off or when we had to stay home from classes because of illness, absences caused many problems. When students returned, they had to make-up the work missed as well as keep up with the assignments that were given daily. Thus, they ended up doing double the amount of work.

If students did not understand the work missed, they had to learn it before they could makeup the homework. Other problems occurred when students failed to get the correct assignments turned in for a grade.

Janie Wilkerson told how her grade dropped a letter because of an absence when she was sick. "I checked to see what assignments were given, and I made them all up," said Wilkerson. "Later, to my surprise, I found out that I had a zero for an assignment that was not turned in." What happened was someone wrote down only what was assigned, not what was turned in on that day. "I had no way of knowing we took a grade on it," explained Wilkerson.

"My grade dropped severely and there was nothing I could do about it. If things were more organized and rules explained more clearly, it would cut down on the many hassles and problems involved."

Notes which Leigh Riley takes in second period AP Calculus prepare her for college courses.

photo by Moira Cardenas



photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by Moira Cardenas

In Honors English II, Jennifer Schultes works on her EDL assignment to expand her vocabulary.



Students in third period Honors Trigonometry listen to Mrs. Judy Stringham.

AP/Zero Hour



Photo by Sheridan Stanciliff

Creating a miniature version of the Hindenburg's explosion are Honor's Chemistry I students David Smoller, Brian White, Courtney Caldwell and Bobby Popoff.

Making extra effort

Extra effort, effort above and beyond what was required. The best examples of this could be found in Advanced Placement, honors, and zero hour courses.

The relatively new advanced program with honors for a graduation requires at least five honors credits. "This way, you must be enrolled in more than one subject of honors courses," according to Mrs. Linda Beseda, counselor. Students in honors courses receive extra recognition for their efforts through this program. Senior John Leatherman, enrolled in four AP classes, said

that he spends two to three hours a night on homework. This was extra effort.

The extra effort for zero hour classes was obvious — getting such an early start. "There is some good about zero hour, though," according to junior Martha Arosemena. These students, as a result of their zero hour class, had the opportunity to take an extra elective or be dismissed from school an hour early.

Students in Advanced Placement, honors, or zero hour classes made obvious their extra effort.

"Early to bed,
early to rise . . .,"

Bags under eyes

At 6 a.m. the alarm went off, and the snooze button served its purpose. By 6:40, it was definitely time to get up. Such was the start of a day for a zero hour student.

"Everything is a carefully scheduled routine," junior Martha Arosemena recounted. She was enrolled in a zero hour Chemistry I class. After leaving for school by 7:15 "in a mad dash," Arosemena hurried to school, singing "Go, Speed Racer . . ."

Once at school, a few people dashed up the stairs and into class where "all the class moved in slow motion."

After zero hour, this group of students joined their fellow classmates during regular school hours.

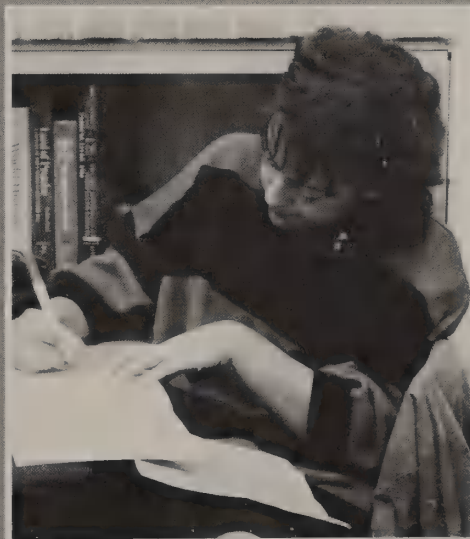


Photo by Sheridan Stanciliff

In her zero hour U.S. history class, Yvete Alvarado completes an assignment after an early start.

NHS Members

Accipiter, Dawn
Acreback, Kim
Alexander, Lisa
Allen, Michelle
Anderson, Kristin
Ankeny, Jeffery
Ankersen, Eric
Argurio, Susan
Arosemena, Martha
Aspelin, Sonja
Bangart, Craig
Barker, Karen
Beazley, Bethany
Becker, Pamela
Bender, Matthew
Bentley, David
Blasingame, Lara
Bollman, Kelly
Boyd, Catherine
Braswell, Audra
Brown, Gina
Bruntmeyer, Eric
Bubeck, Kendra
Burke, Kevin
Burnham, Kara

Burns, Sherry
Butts, Michelle
Carter, Christina
Caruthers, Kellye
Castro, Alain
Cheesman, Joan
Chen, Sharon
Clary, Natalie
Coffee, Steve
Costanza, Charles
Cronkrite, Jaime
Davis, Bryan
Deatherage, Michael
Dennis, Christine
Dillard, Lynn
Douglas, Lisa
Durham, Deshawn
Edwards, Sharon
Ellis, Julie
Falgiani, Karen
Field, Keri
Finch, Michael
Flowers, Joley
Freeburg, Robert
Gainer, Jerome

Gonzales, Robert
Green, Jili
Greene, Stacey
Grilli, Cynthia
Gustand, Jennifer
Hale, Lisa
Hatfield, Michael
Hightower, William
Hill, Kevin
Holland, Shane
Holtz, Cindy
Hubbard, Kara
Hurt, Melinda
Jackson, Teri
Johns, Laura
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Brett
Kadri, Bibi
Kellogg, Carol
Kiser, Roganne
Krishnan, Kousik
Kuhn, Paul
Ladd, Robin
Lakey, Stephanie
Lal, Ronjett

Laluzerne, Cindi
Lambert, Glenn
Lawson, Cindy
Leatherman, John
Lindemulder, Mark
Loeckle, Cindy
Lopez, James
Lowe, Chris
Lucht, Brett
Macaraeg, Roxanna
Mahaney, Heather
Malina, Gary
Mauser, Christine
McNamara, Jennifer
McSpadden, Lori
Miller, Christine
Moore, Tammy
Morris, Adrienne
Morris, Jacqueline
Mullins, Robert
Nelson, David
Newman, Wendy
Norton, Jodi
Parker, Jan
Pearse, Jacquelyn
Popoff, Karen
Preslar, Kimberly
Pulliam, Julia
Rabito, Robb
Rein, Amy

Reister, Jason
Richards, Robert
Riley, Leigh
Ritter, Kent
Robertson, Becky
Rodes, Andy
Roughton, Lisa
Sakowski, Brent
Sanders, Tracey
Sanderson, Theresa
Sands, Lynn
Shields, Michael
Sinnott, Kelly
Smith, Rachelle
Snegan, Stacy
Speaker, Derek
Speed, Gregory
Stapp, Joseph
Stewart, Cara
Sulak, Melissa
Tanner, Sigrid
Thames, Trey
Thomes, Brett
Tittsworth, Jennifer
Tyson, Joyclyn
Vandyke, Gregory
Walker, Nathan
Warfield, Erica
Welch, Kimberly
Werth, Adam

Whited, Kelly
Wiggins, Jennifer
Wiggins, Stefani
Wood, Mark
Yaw, Tana
Young, Michgael
Zak, Christopher

Honor Society Inductees

Jennifer Adach
Jason Ballou
Michael Barry
Jodi Beeson
Dean Blackwood
Kelly Brimer
Courtney Caldwell
Christopher Carney
Tanya Carter
Stephanie
Clendening
Kimberly Conrad
Amanda Cone
Melissa Crouch
Jennifer Darling
Michael Deaton
Donna Dowell
Alisha Drake
Todd Drake
Thomas Ford
Gia Gieseke
Christopher Golston
Cathy Grace
James Gualy
Erin Harrington
Paul Harris

Lisa Heldt
John Hynes
Vicki Jackson
Trinh Kossey
Ravi Lal
Jimmy Lee
Robin Lim
Troy Lindblad
Gaylene Lucero
Michael Macko
Jamie McLeod
Cindy Melito
Mike Merino
Kelly Moore
Madison Moseley
Linda Mullick
Shannon Musk
Andrea Nelson
Katherine Nolan
Jon Olson
Kathryn Peck
Donald Plaistow
Natalie Pocci
Shelley Powers
Jonathan Prugh
Christine Pybus

Lillian Quiles
Raj Randeri
Leslie Rives
Robert Robbins
Nelson Robinson
Stacy Rompf
Christopher Rosser
Brian Rudiger
Monica Salazar
Linh San
Krista Simurdak
Suzanne Smoler
Caryn Stanley
David Sternblitz
Scott Stewart
Jon Strother
Kenneth Telchik
Joseph Terry
Kristin Thomas
Steven Van Dyke
Todd Vogt
Garry Vollmering
Mike Walti
Brian White
Alina Willson
April Winter



As tradition requires, Caryn Stanley lights her candle during National Honor Society induction.

Selected as outstanding in an academic area, the Silver Feather winners receive applause at the May 11 Senior Awards Assembly.



Silver Feather winners

Tanya Carter — Biology
Brent Sakowski — Chemistry
John Leatherman — Physics
Jennifer Cummings — Business
Shirounda Rice — Spanish
Kathy Grim and Cara Stewart — French
Andrea Nelson — German
Alisha Drake and Bibi Kadri — Latin
Tanya Carter — English
Michael Young — Journalism
Ron Miskin — Speech
Aaron Cullum and Christine Manser — Art
Kyle Gunter — Theatre Arts
Glenn Lambert — Band
Harry Cox — Jazz Band
Karen Barker — Orchestra
Joey Stapp — Choral Music
Christopher Lowe — Mathematics
John Boardman — Computer Math
Leigh Riley — Economics
Joan Cheesman — Government
Stacey Hnatiuk — Agriculture
Chris Cottrell — Photography
Mike Finch — Drafting
Curtis Kirhmeier — Metalworking
Scott Royal — General Power Systems
Robert Thompson — Industrial Cooperative Training
Sheila Eberle — Marketing Education
Jason Buchanan — Coordinated Vocational and Academic Education

AWARDS

Academic Honors/Design by Greg Van Dyke

Photo by Bill Woodard

The Drama students Nelson Robinson (set designer), Mr. Larry Cure, Kim Spinks, Trent Hilburn, Mike Hathaway, Kyle Schember, and Sam Baber work together to build the set for the play "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" The members of every organization had to work together to make that organization come together and be the best it could be.





*the
Best
of...*

Organizations



1987 Student Council — Courtney Lively, Leah Gooch, Stephen Jackson, Jennifer Frank, Rachel Hogan, Christine Comer, Chris Miner, Kevin White, Chris Phillips, Kelly Williford, Kandy Kelley, Stefani Wiggins, Mike Lara, Rich Rogers, Chance Formby, Kristi Price, Vicki Gonzales, Julee Williams, Chad Conn, Brett Jones, Kendra Bubeck, David Bentley, Shannon Musk, Mr. Randy Holt.



1987 Keywanettes — Kim Dunwoody, Amy Gietel, Jami Stark, Nicole Miller, Alisha Pogue, Lisa Alexander, Stephanie Anton, Noelle Smith, Elizabeth Bledsoe, Carrie McCaleb, Dawn Huski, Mrs. June Alexander, Ms. Peggy Miller, Jenny Jordan, Courtney Hardin, Cathy Grace, Lisa Hale, Lisa Weikert, Angela Middleton, Lori Moore, Jenny Dunning, Zina Gonzales, Jennifer Hobbs, Stefani Wiggins, Kim Davis, Michelle Allen, Sherry Burns, Jennifer McNamara, Regan Rogers, Monica Salbazar, Teri Spinks, Jenny Darling, Martfa Arosemena, Leah Allen, Julee Wilbanks, Teri Jackson, Kelly Williford, Kim Spinks, Kerri Carruth.





Keywanettes Alisha Pogue, Theresa Eason, Amber Mabrey, and Stacey Robinson hold a Halloween party for Children of the Women's Shelter.



photo by John A. Moore

photo by Tami Huston

Spring brings votes and community service

Council Member Kelly Williford examines a campaign poster.

Keywanettes Lori Moore and Lisa Hale conduct a bake sale at Kroger's Grocery.

Ah, spring. April showers, May flowers, and Student Council elections. While flowers bloomed outside, posters and banners seemed to grow on walls overnight. Candidates used bright colors, and catchy slogans to lure the

voter. Meanwhile, the Keywanettes contributed to the community not just in spring but all year round. Their activities included bake sales, conventions, and banquets, just to name a few.





Martin Players — First row: Kim Preslar, Kris LaMorte. Second row: Jennifer Emerson, Nathan Walker, John Allen Moore, Gwendi Neal, Meagan Hurder, Dawn Faber, Patrick Perez. Third row: Julie Reid, Vicki Jackson, Tammy Bjurnam, Russ Pedigo, Jeff Holland, Veronica Giles, Cary Darling, Kim Huffman, Martha Arosemena. Fourth row: Joni Knierem, Jodi Kent, Holly Hardin, Jenny Wiggins, Lori Simpson, Robin Duckworth, Jenifer Elliott, Wendy Ledbetter, Caryn Stanley, Sheridan Stancliff, James Denton. Fifth row: Brian Davis, Grant Betherum, Sam Baber, Matt Shipman, Phil Smith, Dan Lundy, Kyle Gunter, Andy Rodes, Greg VanDyke, Chris Stifolter, Amber Braden, Cindy Melite, Heather Mahaney.



Speech: First row: Robert Mullins, Kousik Krishnan, Roxanne Macaray, Kent Ritter, Christy Pybus, Jason Buchanan, Ron Miskin. Second row: Jeff Holland, Karen Michel, Yolanda Grimes, Karen Smith, Alisha Pogue, Torrie Lindahl, Lynn Sands, Mia Morena. Third row: Mrs. Ruth A. Redmond, Allison Allen, Laurie Patterson, Angie Jones, Hoosna Haque, Steve Winburn, Jodi Kent, Brian Smith, Michelle Davis, Christie Newkirk. Fourth row: Scott Moore, Mike Connor, Dion Labadie, Steve Coffee, Renee Halwes, Andy Matthews, Jeff Burson, Robert Lowery, Amy Lee, Tracy Dalrymple, Shawn Penno. Fifth row: Blake Boles, Ravi Lal, Brenda Labadie, Cliff Weatherford, Jason Rich.

"Whose Life Is It Anyway?" Gunter and Katie Bennett is a serious drama. Kyle debate whose life it really is.

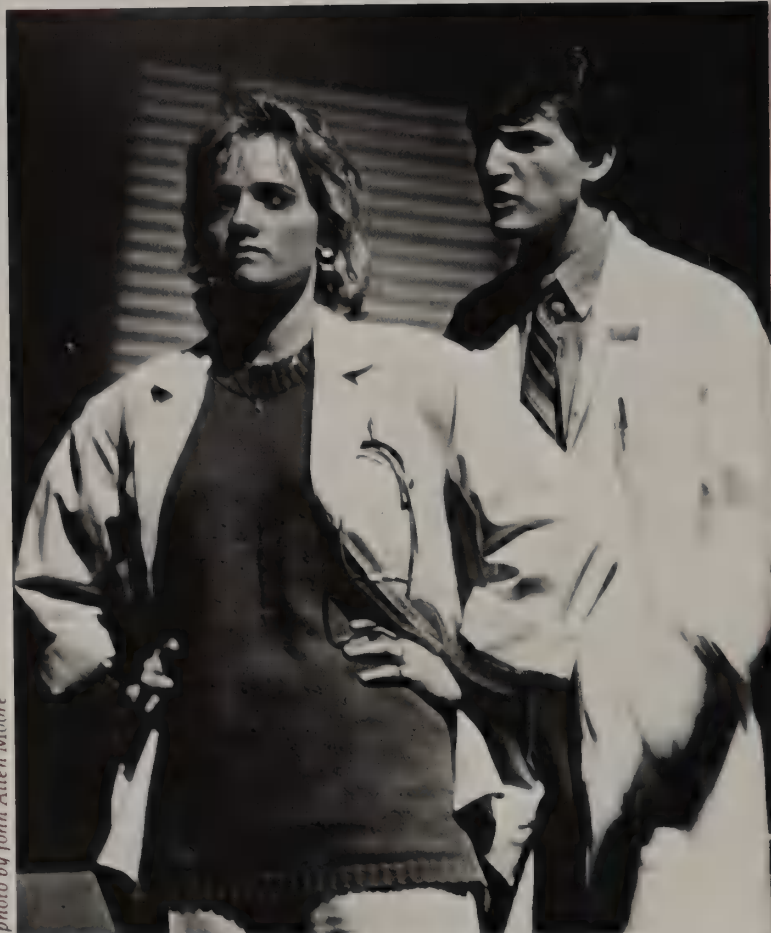


photo by John Allen Moore



photo by James Wendt

A speech tournament requires much preparation. Yolanda Grimes rehearses her speech.

Tournaments and plays

Speech Tournaments are a major part of the Speech Club. The tournaments last all weekend.

To help pass time Dion Labadie, Tom Ford and Ron Miskin entertained the others by playing harmonicas. Many of the members work together to make up poems to take their minds off traveling. Once they arrived at the schools where they competed "They dropped us off and we all went to our own competition," said Lynn Sands. The club attended eleven TFA tournaments. This year was the first time

Fun was had by all

that Martin students qualified for the National Forensic League Tournament.

Ron Miskin, Rob Mullins, Jason Buchanan, and Mia Morenas all qualified for Texas Forensic Association for state. Tom Ford, Chris Pybas, and Shawn Penno went to Lubbock to compete in a UIL competition.

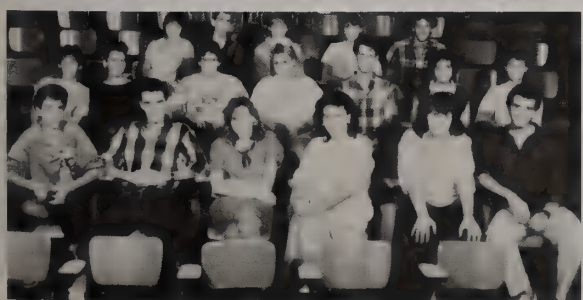
The Martin Players and Thespians had a busy year. They performed three plays and one musical. "You Can't Take It With You," "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" and Mim-

sy *Were the Borogoves*" were the three plays.

"Mimsy Were the Borogoves" was the third student directed play at Martin. John Allen Moore directed this play. He said, "The most challenging thing in directing my play was communicating to the actors how I perceived the play and how I wanted them to put it on."

The major production of the year was the musical "Guys and Dolls." The auditions were open to the entire student body. Mr.

Cure was the director, Mr. Randy Jordan directed the singing, and Mrs. Amanda Jordan organized the choreography.



Thespians — First row: Rob Bauman, Kyle Gunter, Heather Mahaney, Jenifer Elliot, Jennifer Emerson, Andy Rodes. Second row: Nathan Walker, Rob Rabito, Kris LaMorte, Veronica Giles, Greg Vandyke, Martha Arosemena, Vicki Jackson. Third row: Dawn Faber, John Allen Moore, Jenny Wiggins, Kim Preslar, Ravi Lal.



"Mimsy Were the Borogoves" was about a family who never accomplishes anything but lives with big dreams. "Essie," Dawn Faber, warms up for her dance lesson because she dreams of being a ballerina.

photo by John Allen Moore

To give variety to the learning process, Dra. Cecillia Rodriguez's Spanish III and IV classes filmed commercials. David Couch did just that in his Gerber Baby Food commercial.



German Club — Front row: Shea Barron, Brian White, Todd Vogt, Reagan Kelly, Joey Stapp. Second row: Jerry Foster, Theresa Sanderson, Christie Bristew, Michelle Hall, David Bently, Samantha Knowtton, Kelly Curuthers. Third row: Frau Ogden; sponsor, Lisa Weikert, Kari Ann Bridgwater, Mark Wallis, Sonya Evans, Raleigh Phillips, Jana Shirley, Tereasa Nicholas. Fourth

row: Sonja Aspelin, Linh San, David Bronaugh, Kenny Gilroy, Derek Speaker, David Smoler, Tracy Ban Dyke, Patrick Younge, Ron Miskin. Fifth row: Amy Gielt, Aprille Wommack, Gina Carbone, Bicki Jackson, Shris Carter, Brenda Labadie, Lori Faries, Tara Shank, Mike Dowell, Secky Robertson. Sixth row: Chuck Lautz, Joey Castlemen, Andy Slousen, Jon Kahrl, Jimmy Eason, Kevin Kane, Jay

Frempton, Brian Glass, Steve Mhoon, Btean Stone. Seventh row: Kent Ritter, Kousik Krishnan, Eric Smith, Victor Harten, Brett Lucht, Jon Olson. Not pictured: David Brown, Bryan Davis, Susan Harry, Robert Lowery, Tim Mayhugh, Todd Milam, John Mohl, Tereasa Nickolas, Brady Perteson, Terry Porter, Kaern Sarabia, Mike Schuler, Tara Shank, Krista Sparks, Stephanie Wendzel, Chermane Wright.



Photo by: Rusty Hansen



Advertising for Spanish III and IV classes are Troy Wynne, David Halaska, Jerry Foster, John Strating, Tracye Sanders, and Lacey Estus as the Adams family, as they enacted for their commercial.

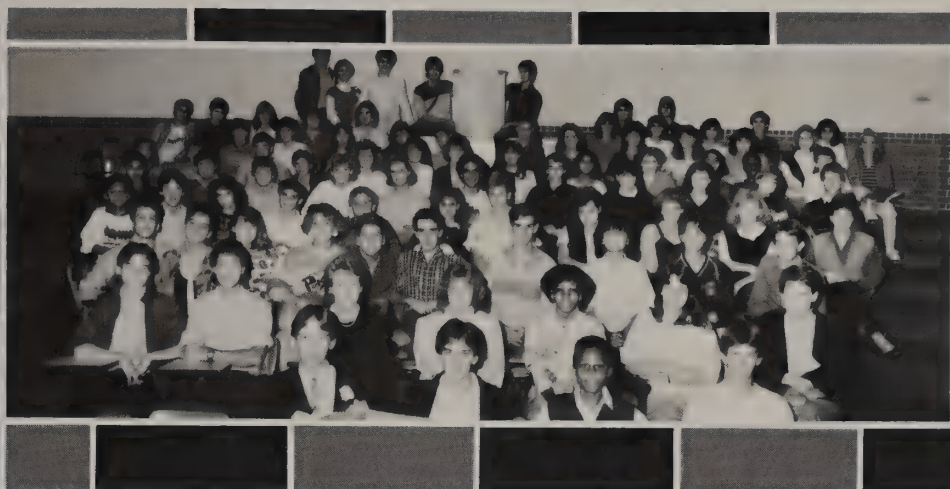


Photo by: Rusty Hansen



Photo by: Tami Huston

Ready to discuss Latin are Jeff Wood, Thurston Taylor, Jana Shirley and Nikki Manns.



Spanish Club — Front Row: Rusty Hansen, Jerry Foster, Lenard Newmon, John D'Avignon. Second row: Bill Rickard, Chris Blakely, Jami Stark, Mickelle Wimmer, Todni Elmore, Suzanne McCoy, Amy Lee. Third row: Greg Van Dyke, Robb Rabito, Kim Preslar, Jenny Wiggina, Brett Green, Kyle Gunter, Matt Kennedy, Ellen Niu, Christy Griffith, Tom Egelston. Fourth row: Robert Gonzales, Paul Modzelewski, Vanessa Gregory, Rod Flowers, John Cambell, Noni Richardson, Jeff

Ankeny, Lacey Estus, Carrie Mecaleb, Lori Simpson, Erin Hinz. Fifth row: Walter Alvarenga, Fernando Gomez, Kasey Murler, Scott Cooper, Patti Raines, Joey Stapp, Kieth Corbett, Angie Middleton, Kim Duckworth, Julie Reid, Tim Page. Sixth row: Nicole Miller, Mark Simmons, Matt Nelson, Chris Pattibon, Sheree Bradley, Angie Turner, Tammy Moore, Tracye Sanders, Hoosha Haque, Valerie Sheldon, Moona Haque, Jerry Gainer, Marcus Richards. Seventh row: Renee

Brady, Julie Ellis, Melanie Self, Hans Kuhnlenz, Steve Donnini, Jamie McLeod, Gina Gober, Regan Rogers, Amy Starnes, Kelly Parkes, Missy Sims. Eighth row: Brian Megarry, Doug Krause, Dana Wagnon, Ada McAdams, Rachel Blevin, Gennfer Ring, Jenny Coon, Danna Gonzales, Bobby Wyatt, Zina Gonzales. Ninth row: Les Hunter, sponsor; Kathy McKinnis, sponsor; Dr. Cecilia Rodrigurz, sponsor; Hans Kautz, Brandon Frazier.

Voyages to Europe

Traveling is sometimes the reason for students to join a foreign language club. This year, Dra. Rodriguez took 15 students to Europe. Leaving June 5, they took a ship across the English Channel,

toured France, England and major parts of Spain. The Students paid \$1,459 plus a \$45 deposit. The German Club inducted new

members into the German National Honor Society. They also danced and sang at Edelweiss Restaurant where they ate German cuisine.



Latin Club: Stephani Anton, Caryon Banks, Heather Bassett, Matt Bender, Martha Bell, Monica Brown, Tom Cawthon, Amy Clendening, Steve Coffee, Alisha Drake, Jenny Dunning, DeShawn Duram, Deanne Eastman, Allyson Eaton, Juliet Ehinger, Jennifer Elliot, Joe Ellison, Cherie Fleming, Bobby Freeburg, Brent Glass,

Suzanne Greever, Tonya Hammit, Karen Heinefield, Jeff Hunter, Mindy Hurt, Roganne Kiser, Ron Lal, Lisa Levine, Jennifer McNamara, Amy Mercer, Chris Milliorn, Lori Moore, Kate Nance, Sara Nelson, Christie Newkirk, Kevin Newman, Rodney Peyton, Christy Pybus, Tascha Rahn, Kim Sides, Lisa Throne.



Traveling abroad

Going away for summer vacation is something most students dream about.

If you're in a French class, your dream can come true. Leaving June 4, French students toured

Germany, Austria, Switzerland and most of France. The 28 students paid \$1,699 plus a \$55 membership fee. And, of

course, their own expenses. The trip lasted 19 days.

Latin Club members had a spring banquet in April to give awards and induct new members. They enjoyed many dinners at restaurants throughout the year.



"Bonjour" — Jennifer Emerson says hello to her French classmates.

Active in Latin class, Bobby Freeburg, Chris Milliorn, Dawn Lackey, Tascha Rahn, Chrysty Pybus and DeShawn Duram are eager to complete their homework.

ACAPURCO



French Club: Jennifer Alexander, Chris Argirio, Jim Argirio, Lahcen Armstrong, Bryan Black, Amber Branden, Jonh Breir, Steve Bridges, Misti Boe, Kelly Bollman, Shannon Boren, Amy Buck, Gina Burke, Jena Candler, Tim Carlisle, Jonette Carpenter, Kris Cattrer, Nicole Chamberlain, Jenne Calry, Ronnie Cook, Joe Cooper, Cindy Cowley, Mike Culpepper, Sharlo Curtis, Lynn Dalton, Todd Drake, Bryan Davis, Mark Delashmit, Christianne Eckols, Leah Ferguson, Valerie Forshee, Karen Grace,

Shelley Grogan, Christy Gurnfory, Renee Halwes, Mark Hrabal, Kim Huffman, Kim Jones, Truman Jones, Catherine Kelsey, Joni Knierim, Kim Knienim, Kim Krugh, Susan L'Huillier, Natalie Lowe, Jennifer Lynn, Kathy Majchrzak, Jason Mann, Andy Maxey, Cindy Melito, Nok Merritt, Mike McClinton, Gina McLaughlin, Rich McMahan, Karen Micheal, Lessa Moody, Kim Murphy, Natalie Neal, Brian Newman, Chris Outen, Amy Patterson, Jason Patterson, Lauri Patterson, Leanne Parks,

Russ Pedigo, Chad Petrosus, Kristi Polly, Bobby Popoff, Shelley Powers, Judy Puckett, Kerrie Ransdell, Meilssa Raymond, Lelsie Rives, Brett Sample, Lynn Sands, Jenelle Schneider, Kendra Schoepp, Jennifer Schultes, Tracy Stogsdill, Laura Szabados, Trey Thames, Stacey Trammell, Phuong Tran, Holly Todd, Christie Warren, Mike Wells, Lisa West, Bobby Williams, Paul Wilson, Candace Wright, Joni Wright, Kim Wong, Laurie Zabruskie.

Photo by



Photo by: Tami Huston

During their Latin class, Hillary McIntyre and Martha Bell work on their assignment.

Photo by: Tami Huston

French Club: Laila Amara, Cathy Ball, Karen Barker, Scott Beagly, David Bentley, Grant Bethuram, Bridgette Braxton, Gina Brown, Niki Cantrell, Sheri Campbell, Alex Capthart, Jennifer Carpenter, Tom Chandler, Sharon Chen, Lisa Coker, Brock Craft, James Cronan, Tracy Dalrymple, Jenny Darling, Jennifer Dolan, Jeri Ekins, Jennifer Emerson, Kathy Formagus, David

Foti, Chris French, Tichelle Garrett, Leah Gooch, Natalie Gorog, Molly Greer, Michelle Grier, Kathy Grim, Leah Hall, Erin Handran, Erin Harrington, Heather Hitt, Lisa Insell, Scott Jenschke, Pat Jones, Debbie Klein, Cindy Lawson, Brett Lucht, Heather Mahoney, Devin Marrit, Delbert Marritt, Katie Lolan, Danny Park, Jacki Pearse, Eric Peckham, Chris Phillips,

Angla Pilcher, Kristie Polly, Christi Powell, Jenny Pratt, Kristi Prewitt, Erin Raymond, Kyle Schember, Andrea Self, Cara Stewart, Scott Stewart, Chris Stifolter, Gayle Soules, Sherri Squires, Thurston Taylor, Amy Terry, Kristen Thomas, Jason Thomas, Jennette Trujillo, Shunda Tucker, Teresa Van Dyke, Mike Young.



Whiz Quiz — Jim Argiro, Mr. Stan Mullin, John Leatherman, Andrea Nelson, Jerry Gainer, Kousik Krishnan, Bobby Richards, Ravi Lal, Kent Ritter, Joyclyn Tyson, Russel Pedigo.



Math Club — Front row: Cathy Peck, Ellen Niu, Robert Lee, Mark Delashmit, Mike Deatherage. Second row: Mike Gedeon, Bobby Richards, Jenny Dunning, Tracy Van Dyke, Nicole Badovinac, Travis Karr. Third row: John Leatherman, Kris Lamorte, Nathan Walker.



photo by Melanie Hudson

Signing up for the Math Club are Michelle Davis, Helen Brancaccia and Eric Bruntmeyer.



photo by Derek Sherrill

The Academic Whiz Quiz team was on the way up until the match with L. D. Bell. Along the way they had defeated Lamar, Trinity, Sam Houston and Haltom. They overpowered Trinity for the semi-finals.

They also competed in the National Knowledge Masters Open on April 22, against 1,041 other

teams across the country. Correctly answering 183 questions out of 200, they placed No. 172.

Around the state, students took tests for the Texas Math League. Math Club members as well as Whiz Quiz and other math students competed for the highest scores in Texas.

They took one test

once each month for six months from October to April. "They scored about medium around the state," said sponsor Mrs. Peggy Sullivan.

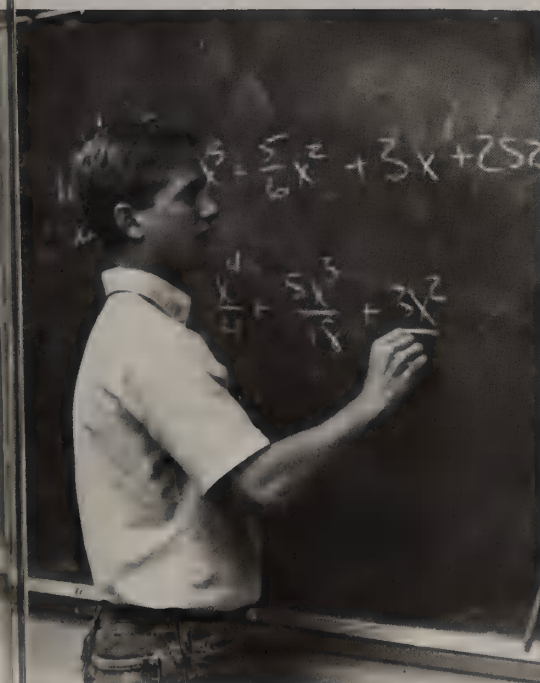


photo by Sheridan Stancil

Practicing on the computer for the National Knowledge Masters Open are John Leatherman and Jerry Gainer.

Being quized for the Texas Math League is Eric Bruntmyer.



photo by Derek Sherrill

Taking the National Knowledge Masters Open are Joyclyn Tyson, Kousik Krishann, John Leatherman and Jerry Gainer.



HERO — Brian Austin, Jeff LeGrand, Ronnie Lee, Brad St.Clair, Chris Madonia, Richard Macellaro, Brigette Russell, Glenda Hahn, Kim Phillips, Tiffany Burrell, Shonda Miller, Brent Billingsly, Larry Swift, Mike Witham, Vanessa Gregory, Mike Taylor, Misty Morse, Lisa Lear, Latina Brush, Sharon Harrison, Alexandria Bazos, Andrea Self, Kristy Perkins, Shawn Morgan, Sophia Spahr, Jeff Maltzman.



DECA — Jerry Foster, David Lewis, Jeff Markham, Joe Yetzer, Robert Crane, Larketta Davenport, Tammy Boll, Mr. John Simmons, Claire Jeanfreau, Kier Nixon, Michelle Swain, Julie Getsko, Stacy Crossan, Lori Lee, Julia Rogers, Tana Yaw, Curtis McClure.



FBLA Officers; Blake Boles, President Sigrid Tanner, Vice President; Caryn Stanley Secretary; Debbie Hinds, Reporter/Historian; and Linh San, Programming Chairman. Sponsors were Ms. Joan Boruk, Mrs. Carolyn Woodul.



VICA — Sean Willeford, Sean Cramer, Chris Bope, Mike Adams, Lance Crook, Mark Lyle, Brian Andrews, Jeff Briggs, Mr. Willie Evans, Tony Zimmer, Ric Williams, Cliff Harris, Robert Thompson. Not shown: Phil Craddock, Lester Guterrez, Greg Hoover, Rob Barker, John Brooks, Don Falardeau, James Gothard, Ed Kauflin



VICA students enjoy the cuisine offered at the ICT banquet.

VICA member Sean Cramer introduces a guest speaker at the ICT Banquet.

Photo by Willie Guons

Leadership is common goal

HERO, DECA, FBLA, VICA.

No, not a foreign language, but the "call letters" of four clubs with one common goal: leadership. The Home Economics Related Organization "develops leadership through service and activity," said sponsor Rebecca Moller. HERO sponsored a Senior Citizens Banquet and went to Austin in March.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America prepared students for the workplace with on-the-job training. Students were highly encouraged to take leadership on the job

and at school.

Future Business Leaders of America students gained expertise in areas like typing and accounting. Skills like public speaking enhanced their personal abilities.

Finally, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competed in contests related to their studies, such as plumbing, carpentry, cabinetwork, welding, and electronics. Because of this competition, leadership became one of VICA's most important goals. Leadership was what tied all four clubs together.

Photo by Melanie Hudson



FBLA members Katie Nolan, Linda Erickson, Danny Burch, and Jay Lopez listen at a club meeting.

HERO member Tiffany Burrell teaches the tots at Children's World Daycare on Mayfield Road.



HERO, DECA, FBLA, VICA



OEA; Patty Kanouse, Brenda Geisler, Missy Alexander, Sherri Fortner, Alicia Day, May Rodabaugh, Tanya Kittoe, Dayna Weber, Tina Snodgrass, Kelly Coduti, Deanna Traylor, Amy Prewit, D'Anne Carrell, Michelle Millard, Stephanie Wendzel, Carla Hampton, Elaine Hendrickson, Kelly Brimer.




87 Library Aides; Traci Williams, Michelle Oakes, Joanna Kelley, Lisa Duke, Summer Pipes, Mrs. Judy Caffee, Tiffany Harris, Elma Bone, Adena Maas, Samantha Knowlton, Jaime Cronkite, Mike Buckles, Brian Fair, Stacey Hnatiuk, Glen Grigsby, Chris Carney, David Hagen, Danny Lakey, David Murray, Earlene McFarland, Tracey Hnatiuk.



87 VICA; Todd Tipton, Jennifer Alexander, Judi Puckett, Melanie Hudson, Robert Hoffman, Jason Salyards, George Mollick, Duane Wallace.



OEA student Kelly Brimer does a typing assignment for business class.



VIAC students' awards are displayed in the library after many wins in a meet.

photo by Jolee Flowers

Behind the scenes . . . but always important

OEA, VIAC, Library Aides.

Not exactly the most glamorous or visible of high school clubs. But maybe three of the most important. The Office Education Association, for example, taught skills needed in the modern office, such as computers as well as basic skills like record-keeping.

The most important thing these students learned? Experience. Then, the Vocational Industrial Arts Club, which gave on-the-job training, helped students increase their abilities in metalworking and other areas. Although their club was not widely recognized, many VIAC students had ambitions to become archi-

ects and builders.

Finally, the Library Aides, who earned no credits for their work, donated their time to assist librarians. Not just learning to be "good librarians," students learned skills, such as filing and cataloging, useful in any job area.



FFA: First row: Brad Stephenson, Jeff Coleman, Jeff Febbraro, Carla Thorp, Danielle Botterman, Jason Rodda, Sponsor; Kevin Hamilton, Michelle Gann, Peter Slavik, Danny Smith, Carrie Jones, Spencer Owens. Second Row: Greg Bossaller, Brian Lewis, Tim Anthony, Heather McKinzie, Tracy Brown, Jason Couch, Vance Johnson, Jonathon O'Neill, Wendy Whitley, Laurie Jones, Brenda Rowell, Stacy Rompf, April Bowden, Renee Volvin, Mary Admire. Third Row: Brian Stuard, Tracey Hnatiuk, Stacey Hnatiuk, Michelle Oakes, Missy Sims, Denise Pairsh, Shana Graves, Bryan Jeffery, Brett Clanton, Neal Pruitt, John Robertson, Jody McCullar, Tammy Moore, Kim Thomas, Leslie Davis, Laurie Byrne, Melissa Moree.



FHA members: Julie Allen, Michelle Allen, Jennifer Alexander, Eric Ankerson, Angela Boles, D'Anne Carrell, Kellye Caruthers, Stephanie Clendenin, Caren Cook, Kim Cox, Dawne Crowley, Kim Davis, Kim Dunwoody, Sonja Evans, Stephanie Farr, Kelly Flarehty, Chance Formby, Barry Goetz, Gima Gober, Natalie Gorog, Cathy Grace, Brett Green, Kerrie Hess, Teri Jackson, Kay Kimrey, Idalid Lavin, Klint Ketcher, Brenda Marr, Becky Miller, Kurt Ovolsey, Kelly Patterson, Stephanie Philbin, Reagan Rogers, Rich Rogers, Melanie Self, Rachelle Smith, Kim Spinks, Teri Spinks, Cami Tickmor, Stephanie Tribble, Marcy Vaughn, Colleen Weaver, Crystal Whitehead, Julee Wilbanks, Steve Wilson, Jeff Williams, Kelly Williford, Julie Wolfrum, Sheila Woods, Cheryl Zacharias, Michelle Zacharias



While the judges are making their decision concerning the quality of the bull he showed, Brett Clanton waits patiently.

Part of the action

To be a part of Future Farmers of America or Future Homemakers of America, all a student had to do was sign up for the class. To be in FHA, a student must be in some type of homemaking class and must pay their dues.

To be a member of FFA, students must be enrolled in the vocational agricultural program in high school. Students may retain their membership in FFA after graduation until the age of 21.

Throughout the year FHA members were busy with activities. These included selling cookbooks, having a lock-in, the selling of Val-o-grams and many other fun

and exciting things. Having Secret Santas was also an activity FHA did in December.

Students had to keep the gifts a secret by bringing them in a sack or taking them to their teachers before school. Dec. 11 students revealed the identity of secret Santas. That night members went ice skating.

To own an animal is not a requirement for membership in FFA. All students enrolled in vocational agriculture program must maintain a project program for at least six months out of each school year. The project can be a plant or an animal, but most students prefer the

Getting into it

animal projects.

FFA members have participated in many shows. These include Arlington Livestock Show, Triple D Lamb Show, Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, Houston Livestock show, and Tarrant County Junior Livestock Show. "The aim of the FFA is to develop agricultural leadership, citizenship and cooperation," said FFA sponsor, Mr. Kevin Hamilton.

Photo by: Erika Warfield



Photo by: Erika Warfield

Showing off her marriage certificate from the mock wedding is Teri Jackson with groom Rich Rogers.

Standing proudly with her winning rabbit is Tracey Hnatiuk.

The usual photo session — to remember their mock wedding. Kirt Woolsey, Debbie Toman, Debra Peterson, Teri Jackson, Rich Rogers, Shelanie Culps, and Todd Williford pose for their picture.



Mixed Choir: Front Row: Tracy Sanders, Tammy Goodwin, Wendi Boshak, Melanie Self, Stacey Greene, Stephanie Farr, Deidre Gresham, Kellye Caruthurs. Second Row: Stephanie Locker, Melisa Boshak, Tammy Moore, Sheri Cambell, Jocelyn Albers, Michelle Hall, Jeanne Larson, Jenny Harris, Kelly Whited, Christy Geist. Third Row: Steve Cremer, James Land, Derek Head, Deshawn Durham, Danny Burch, Mike Dowell, Joey Stapp, David Bentley, Jeremy Hardin, Brent Glass, Walter Alvarenga. Back Row: Kevin Estes, Steve Coffee, Gary Able, Mark Harris, Andy Rodes, David Hatcher, Eric Cheshier, Bryan Hollingsworth.



Girls Choir: First Row: Tammy Blanford, Christie Bristow, Leah Hall, Suzanne McCoy, Mashawn Kidwell, Debbie Davis. Second Row: Kim Jones, Kim Acreback, Jennifer Tulley, Todni Elmore, Stephanie Philbin, Brandy Setzer, Suzanne Suggs, Stacy Green. Back Row: Elfida Olivera, Cami Ticknor, Shannon Thorp, Kim Grenvall, Camillia Elliot, Laura Stevens.

Being named in the All-State Choir is a big honor. Andy Rodes, Kelly Whited, and Joey Stapp received positions in the All-State Choir.



Photo by John Allen Moore

Awards prove talent

Singing their way to the top, all choirs excelled. The choirs have entered UIL Solo/Ensemble, Concert/Sightreading, and Region/All State contests. The show choir entered the Teen Talent Follies and a Six Flags Festival.

The results of these contest were many awards. Joey Stapp, Kelly Whited, and Andy Rodes achieved All State Choir, and 19 students achieved All District/All

Choir wins big in contests

Region Choir. There were 36 medals received by choir members at UIL Solo/Ensemble contest. The Male and Mixed chorus' won Sweepstakes in UIL Concert/Sightreading competition.

The students in show choir had to meet special requirements; they had to be in a scheduled

choir class and had to audition for a place. The students also had to maintain passing grades in order to participate with the others. All rehearsals were held after school. The show choir performed at all scheduled concerts, banquets, and any type of show choir competition.

The choirs excelled in all areas of competition this year. From sweepstakes to members of All State Choir to the show choir winning first place in the Teen Talent Follies, all choirs showed their talent by making their way to the top.

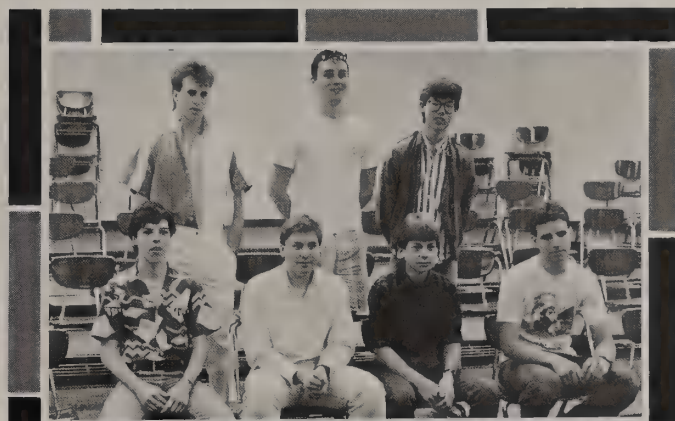
Rehearsing for a concert are James Land, Stephanie Farr, Steve Cremer, Kellye

Caruthers, Roxanne Viernow, Jeanne Larson, and Joey Stapp.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

A lot of preparation took place before contests. The girls choir rehearsed during fifth period.



Boys Choir: Front Row: Greg Livingston, Scott Sigrist, Jeff LiCausi, Dan Webb, Back Row: Kevin Kane, Fletcher Belleisle, Mike Buckles.

Songs had to be memorized in choir. Singing without their music, the mixed choir rehearses during sixth period.



Photo by

The improvisation solo played by Dion Labadjeis accompanied by the Jazz Band.



First Jazz Band: First row — Greg Speed, Angela Pillars, Dion Labadie, Scott Begley, Katy Rumford, Chris Bullis, Ray Camarena. Second row — Jesse Diggs, David Pfleger, Dale Romack, Todd Hinton. Back row — Lynn Sands, Eddie Cox, Harry Cox, Mike Squires, Tim Campbell, Randy Rabito, David Warren, Glenn Lambert, Lance Thorley, Tom Ford, John Brooks



Second Jazz Band: First row — Kelly O'Neil, Jennifer Hedgecock, Erica Riffe, Lisa Brown, Patrick Young, Troy Aldred, Ron Miskin. Second row — Craig Winegarden, Todd Vogt, Lee Helsel, Jenny Liles, Bryan Teague, Jeremy Soder, Chris Carter, Brent Huskins. Back row — Rick Norman, Jamie Mowrie, Chris McClellan, Mark Simmons, Chris Milkentine, Carter Thomas, Alex Sohn, Dena Lacy



Playing the drums are Jamie Mowrie and Chris McClellan.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Playing the trumpets to make the sound of the band complete are Randy Rabito, Lance Thorley, Glenn Lambert, David Warren, Jon Brooks.

All that jazz . . .

There are two jazz bands that are formed by auditions. The people auditioning are required to be in a regular band except for the bass and guitar player. The band stays after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays until 5 p.m.

Higher form of music

to rehearse.

The jazz season is at its best after the Christmas vacation. The band sponsors a contest to see how other schools are do-

ing in comparison to our own jazz band. The bands were the guest bands at the UTA Jazz Festival.

The transition from marching band to jazz

band is very difficult. Greg Speed, a guitar player for the first jazz band, said, "Jazz uses everything of what you know about music. It is a higher form of music."

Jazz combines technique with style and improvisation.



Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by Tami Huston

The saxophone is the instrument most recognized in Jazz. Patrick Young plays a solo.



Warrior Marching Band

Jocelyn Albers, Troy Aldred, Lisa Alexander, Kristen Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Susan Argurio, Val Armstrong, Nicole Badovinac, Bethany Beazley, Pam Becker, Scott Begley, Alan Bell, Loren Boatwright, Stephen Booher, Tricia Book, Melisa Boshak, Wendi Boshak, Cory Branch, Jon Brooks, Karen Brooks, Gina Brown, Lisa Brown, Mike Brungardt, Wendy Buffington, Chris Bullis, Jonathan Buttram, Ray Camarena, Tim Campbell, Kati Cantrell, Chris Carter, Sylvia Cleveland, Erik Cole, Serena Colvin, Bryan Craft, Chrestine Dennis, Jenny Dunning, Allyson Eaton, Tom Egelson, Joe Ellison, Amberly Ferrell, Joley Flowers, Treva Fort, Tichelle Garrett, Brad Green, Jay Green, Stacey Greene, Christy Griffith, Mike Hampton, Glenn Hardesty, Jennifer Hedgecock, Lee Helsel, Todd Hinton, Jennifer Husband, Brent Huskins, Leigh Iverson, Jon Jacobs, Laura Johns, Angie Jones, Audrey Kabakoff, Joanna Kelley, Krisann Kimmey, Debbie Klein, Laura Klump, Shane Knox, Libby Kothmann, Brenda Labadie, Dion Labadie, Dena Lacy, Robin Ladd, Stephanie Lakey, Glenn Lambert, Lisa Levine, Jenny Liles, Mike Liles, Robin Lim, Justin Llanes, Darren Longnecker, Natalie Lowe, Roxanna Macaraeg, Liz McKelvain, Chris McLellan, Gordon McNaughton, Amy Mercer, Craig Meyers, John Michner, Christie Miller, Kelly Miller, Chris Milliorn, Ron Miskin, Chris Molkentine, Tonette Moran, Jamie Mowrey, Ayesha Muhammad, Sara Nelson, Rick Norman, Kelly O'Neill, Robert Parks, Lorie Payseur, Chris Pettibon, Rodney Peyton, David Pfleger, Angela Pillers, Laura Plorvies, Randy Rabito, Susan Rainy, Railea Raymond, Brian Reck, Jeff Reich, Tommy Reilly, Ericka Riffe, Dale Romack, Katy Rumford, Theresa Sanderson, Tracy Sargent, Kyle Schember, Jennifer Schultes, Chrestine Shaughnessy, Kim Sides, Mark Simmons, Andy Skousen, Cory Smith, Jeremy Soder, Alex Sohn, Robin Southall, Petra Spalding, Mike Squires, Sherri Squires, David Stanton, Joey Stapp, Windy Steinecke, Patrick Sweeny, Markisha Taylor, Bryan Teague, Carter Thomas, Lance Thorley, Lisa Throne, Steven VanDyke, Tracy VanDyke, Todd Vogt, Deidrea Wade, Mark Wallis, Erika Warfield, Daviv Warren, Kim Welch, Stephanie Williams, Traci Williams, April Winter, Tana Yaw, Patrick Young, Jennifer Ziemski.



above right **Accompanying** his fellow band members, Todd Vogt plays support on the xylophone.

right **The members** of the bands color guards move to the beat during a silent drill.



The winning touch

Conducting spirit

3:29 . . . 3:30.

There is the bell, Go! Then it is a 50 yard dash to the locker. Throw in some books, take out some others, and hope you have the right ones. Hurry to the restroom.

Quick, what time is it? 3:36. Oh no! Better hurry.

Somehow manage the switch from school clothes into practice clothes in three minutes flat. Rush down to band hall. Get out the instrument. Hurry!

It is 3:42. Only three minutes. Finally, get to the spot on the football field right at 3:45. This is what happens every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon before band practice.

We move into the first set and do the

warm-up. Then run through the show. Sometimes end up doing one move several times before Mr. Jim McDaniel is satisfied.

Then around 5:00 we get a break, sometimes 15 minutes, sometimes only five. It depends on how good rehearsal is going. Five minute breaks are not too great, because you have to run from the football field inside for a drink and back again, in order to make it in time. Of course running defeats the whole purpose of getting to the band hall.

Finally, around six we are done. Most of the time Mr. Jim McDaniel keeps us

longer though. This may seem pretty hectic but it is worth it. Winning competition is a great feeling.

The Martin Symphony Orchestra is 75 members strong and one of the first high school orchestras in state.

The Martin Symphony Orchestra performed a joint concert with the choir in December. In the fall the Martin Symphony Strings performed twice; with the second concert being recorded for competition in the State Honor Orchestra Contest. The orchestra was named the first runner-up in this competition. **Nicole Badovinac.**



photo by Sheridan Stanciliff



Center To show their Martin Warrior spirit, the marching band performs at a football game.

Left Taking a break from the long hard work of practice is Doug Kraus.

Above While practicing for orchestra, Robert Gonzales concentrates on his notes.



Spirit Tribe: Front row — Tharon Hoffman, Christi Holt, Debbie Alvarez, Tami Huston, Dawn Manning, Second row: Ruby Dark, Kim Clinton, Susan Spense, Shelly Rankey, Jennifer Alexander, Theresa Eason, Jami Stark, Third row: Tracy Smith, Wendy Autrey, Debbie Strickland, Patti Raines, Yvette Alvarado, Lynette Adams, Linda Mullick, Mrs. Carol Dick, Fourth row: Martha Arosemena, Vicki Jackson, Melissa Raymond, Shannon Johnson, Shannon Claunch, Michelle Greer, Pia Lederman, Lisa Douglas, Kristen Smith, Mrs. Jonni Davis, Fifth row: Rene Parker, Joley Flowers, Samantha Knowlton, Stephanie Anton, Leah Allan, Elizabeth Bledsoe, Carrie McCaleb, Nok Merritt, Christine Shaughnessy, Natalie Lowe, Shelby Sutherland, Back row: Wendi Walpole, Carolyn Gromel, Shannon Boren, Kelly Flarehty, Amy Gietl, Kelly Fenner, Lisa Moody, Julie Deadman.

Photo by Tami Huston



Before a meeting, Cindy Lawson, Linda Mullick, and Lynette Adams tell what they are going to give their spirit brother the upcoming week.

Before every football game it was the spirit sisters' responsibility to decorate the spirit brother's locker and give him gifts. Dawn Manning and Kathy Peck are decorating their brother's locker.

Photo by Tami Huston





Photo by Tami Huston

During Homecoming week, the Spirit Tribe expressed their feelings.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Displaying her support, Andrea Long decorates her football player's locker.

Photo by Erika Warfield

Appreciating our athletes

Spirit Tribe lives on

A depressed football player went to his locker before class. But when he opened it, he was showered with gifts, signs, candy and food, all just to make him feel better. The Spirit Sisters had struck again!

This dedicated organization lent loving care and moral support to athletic teams

throughout the school year.

These students paid for the gifts, candy, out of their own pocket. Spirit Tribe member Nok Merritt said, "The Spirit Tribe is there — to help boost the spirit of all the athletic clubs."

For many members,

however, the gift-giving was a two-way street. In return, many athletes showed their appreciation by giving their supporters flowers, stuffed animals and candy. The greatest gift Spirit Tribe members could have was the look on their athlete's face.



At the Spirit Tribe meeting, Jenny Dunning listens for the instructions for the week for her football player.



Sundancers Front row: Linda Sarabia, DeAnna Gonzales, Christy Gumfory, Kristin Case, Angie Kaker, Heather Morrison, Jenny Coon, Mindy Beets, Valerie Peters, and Jenne Clary. Second row: Genifer Ring, Alyssa Bolivar, Stefani Stanley, Kristi McAlister, Camille Turner, Jennifer Martinez, Karen Sarabia, Renee Roberts, and Alicia McMahon. Third row: Vickie Wolfe, Laila Amara, Jana Jenkins, Danielle Broderick, Brandy Setzer, Inga King, Lynn Dalton, Rhonda Strong, Ann Klinger, and Heather Pinkerton. Fourth row: Kim Coats, Mindy Hurt, Kelly Eddings, Yolanda Doyle, Lisa Roughton, Missy McLellan, Laura Reid, Jennifer Rogers, Heidi Leiseth and Kim Murphy.



Sundancers Officers: Junior Lieutenant; Trish Daus, Senior Lieutenant; Shannon Musk, Captain; Lin Thanisch, Senior Lieutenant; Missy Dolph, Junior Lieutenant; Top row — Jamie Cronkite, Junior Lieutenant; and Dawn Accipiter, Junior Lieutenant.

Attending the Bell football game at UTA, the Sundancers show their support for the Warriors.

At the last pep rally against Richland, the Sundancers danced to a medley of Texas tunes for the Sesquicentennial.



Photo by James Wendt



Photo by Tami Huston

Reaching for the stars, Heidi Leiseth and Jennifer Rogers dance to "I Got Rhythm" at the Arlington pep rally.

Halloween has a strange effect on the Sundancers. Dancing to "Walk Like An Egyptian," they perform at the Oct. 31 Trinity pep rally.



Photo by Rusty Hansen

Setting new traditions

More than dancing

Is my lipstick dark enough? Uniform straight? Are my kicks high enough?

All these things run through a drill team member's mind before a field performance. It's dedication, hard work, pride and spirit.

The Sundancers are all of these things. They practice . . . practice . . . practice every day, and all of their hard work pays off.

Being Martin's fifth drill team, they are setting traditions for the years to come. Seniors perform a routine to

"New York, New York" at every Homecoming pep rally and game. It has not been changed since the first year, 1982. And, of course, the "stretch sack." Three years ago the officers went to camp and were introduced to the "stretch sack" routine. "The officers decided to do a routine every Halloween," Captain Shannon Musk said.

The Sundancers are

busy throughout the year. In off-season football they perform basketball games. They are also busy getting ready for competition, and for the spring show.

Feb. 28 they sponsored a wrestling match in the gym. They also held a clinic, and other Arlington drill teams were invited.



JV Cheerleaders Tiffany Richardson, Sandi Templeton, Rachel Ostrander, Katy Hamilton, Deanne Eastman, Martha Bell, Cami Lowe, Wendy Walsh, Kelley Stevens, and Kristy Price give a prizewinning pose.

Tools of the trade — Signguard paint brushes stand ready for spirit posters or football banners.

Signguards; Christine Manser, Aprille Wommack, Scott McCall, Shelby Sutherland, Richard Murray, Natalie Gorog, Michelle Allen, Jennifer Brimer, Jenny Darling, Martha Arosemena, Chris Keefe, Sharon Chen, Jenny Jordan, Courteney Hardin, Cathy Grace, Mr. John Danielson, Kerri Carruth, Lila Lavin, Kim Spinks, Caren Cook, and Mrs. Carolyn Bramlett, a sponsor.



Photo by Tami Huston



JV Cheerleaders — Wendy Walsh, Deanne Eastman, Martha Bell, Katy Hamilton, Cami Lowe, Kelley Stevens, Kristy Price, Tiffany Richardson, Rachel Ostrander, and Sandi Templeton.

Pom-Poms and brushes

Pumping pep

The rustle of pom-poms, the roar of the crowd . . . These formed potent lures to many sophomore girls. But they found out quickly it wasn't all glamor and glitz. For months they practiced in the hope they might make the team. The lucky few then endured grueling schedules and having to learn new routines every week.

But for them, their big moment was worth it. When they

took the field, "We knew we were ready to show off all we had practiced," said Martha Bell.

Meanwhile, the Signguards pored over massive sheets of butcher paper in attempts to outspirit that week's rivals. Sometimes they stayed at school late to finish their spirit banners for games.

Ideas were hard to come by. "Sometimes our ideas were a bit too 'cutesy-pie'," said Martha Arosemena. "But we tried."

Signguard Martha Arosemena adds just one last touch to a spirit banner.

Photo by Michelle Scaggs

Signguards Michelle Allen, Christine Manser, and Natalie Gorog are pals in the Signguard room.

Photo by Melanie Hudson

Photo by Tami Huston



Medicine man Scott Gidley and Chief Nelson Robinson display the true Warrior through their costumes.



Photo by Darla Swan

The Warrior Tribe entertain with their tribal dance at the Homecoming pep rally against Grapevine.

Cheering with the crowds, the varsity cheerleaders show their support through unique chants.



Photo by Tami Huston



Photo by William Hightower

Photo by Lacey Estus

The varsity cheerleaders express their spirit for the Arlington Colts game by selling T-shirts asking, "How Sweet Is It!"

Encouraging spirit Forever dedicated

Dancing to the beat of a drum like an Indian is something that comes natural to a Warrior Tribe member. Chief Red Cloud, Nelson Robinson, and Medicine Man Black Moon, Scott Gidley, are part of this tribe of Warriors. Indian rituals, performed by the

tribe, show the true spirit of Indian Warriors.

The varsity cheerleaders brought out the spirit in all of us. "Boosting morale" and just trying to put a smile on a face were what they liked to do most.

The cheerleaders, having put the importance on Martin pride first, decided not to enter competition this year. They were dedicated to the school to spend more time supporting the Warriors.



Talented and energetic, varsity cheerleaders perfect their stunts during the Haltom game at JTA.

Varsity Cheerleaders, Warrior Tribe/Design by Darla Swan



Photojournalism — Debbie Richardson, Deidra Christian, Jim McDaniel, and Moira Cardenas.



Publications Business, — Kim Fanning, Jim Argiro, Devin Maritt, Chris Argiro, Delbert Maritt, Bill Woodard, Melanie Hudson.



"Cutting and pasting" was a precise process for the paper. Jim Argiro is checking the ad that he has laid out.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

The *Merlin* was used every deadline for the ads. Tim Simpson, Steve Mhoon, and Delbert Merritt are typing the copy for Feb. 20 issue of the paper.

One duty of the Photo-J students is to help the *Phoenix* Staff and the *Warrior Post* Staff. Debbie Richardson is checking the index for the yearbook.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Behind the scenes

Ads and pictures

Welcome to the advertising world ... it's responsible for TV, magazine, and even school newspaper ads. In this business, the successful people usually got their start in programs like Martin's Publications Business class. This class was responsible for the ads in the

Photo by Melanie Hudson

Warrior Post. Devin Mervitt, a junior, said, "The hardest thing staffers ever had to do was sell ads. "She explained that once a client was listed he had to be contacted about buying ad space. Even though they worked hard,

P.B. was unknown."

Advertising, however, was an important part of the *Post* and the staff of Publications Business was too important to be overlooked. But ads were just the background to stories and photos in big

papers. The trained pros behind these usually started in programs like Photojournalism. Photo-J students basically learned the whys and to's of news photography. These photo-J students were always willing to help, and yearbook and newspaper students were very grateful for that.

Writing a story for the mini-mag is Deidra Christian.



Photo by Bill Woodard



Warrior Post Staff: Front row — Martha Arosemena, Courtney Caldwell, Debbi Hinds, Krista Wyatt, Bridget Braxton; Second row — Bibi Kadri, Kim Wooten, Jenifer Elliott, Stephanie Alois, Nicole Hawkins, Ann Jensen; Back row — Trent Hilburn, Mike Hathaway, David Stanton, Arvind Sharma, Jennifer Emerson.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Just before deadline, last minute details were important. Kim Wooten, Martha Arosemena, Courtney Caldwell and Ann Jensen check to see if everything is in order for the Dec. 19 issue.

Looking over a page layout that needs touching up are Trent Hilburn, David Stanton, and Debbi Hinds.

Staff stays on top

Challenges do not hurt

Late night deadlines ... yelling ... finishing last minute details ... those are just a few of the things that newspaper staff put up with each time a deadline came.

The staff stayed at the school until 8 p.m. the last couple of days before a paper came out to make sure it went to the printer on time. Advertising Manager Jim Argino said, "I am frazzled ... I am tired ... but I

am also pleased when we see the end results." At workshops, staff members from other schools were impressed with the quality of ads in the "POST."

Entertainment Coordinator Kim Wooten said, "Being on the newspaper staff has challenged me by trying to meet deadlines and learning to handle stressful situations." Most of the challenges

were well received by staff members and soon were conquered nearing the end of a deadline. Another challenge the entire staff accepted was to publish the first high school newspaper in the city to have four-color photos. The Dec. 19 issue was praised by students, faculty and off-campus friends.

The staff attended a convention in Lub-

bock. Courtney Caldwell won fourth place in Editorial Writing and Argiro won second place in Video Newscasting.

In UIL, Young won two firsts — news and feature writing. He took second in headlines. Sharma, a sophomore, took first in headlines at District.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

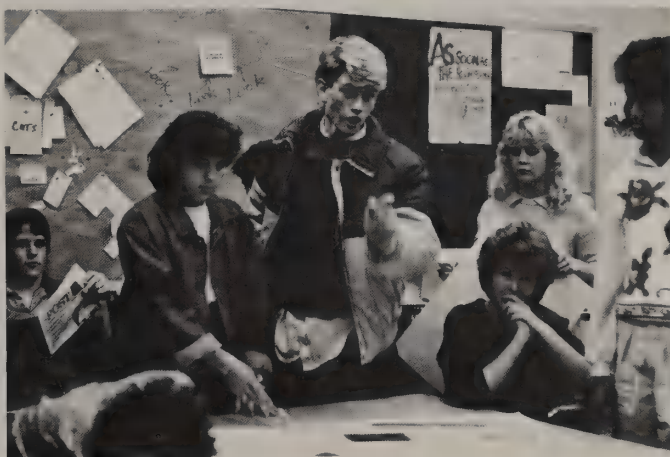
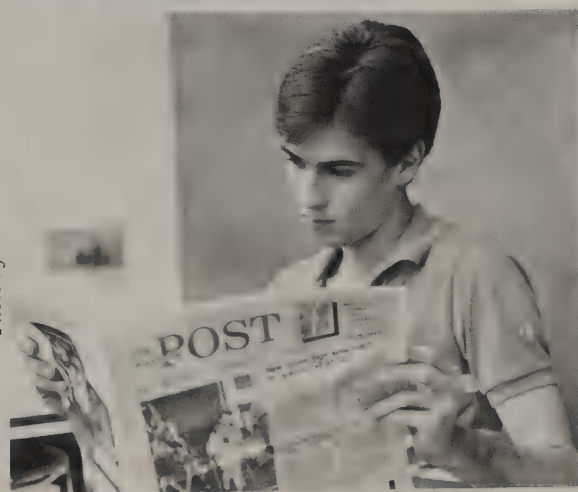


Photo by Melanie Hudson

Late hours after school were required of every staff member. Jenifer Elliot and Stephanie Alois decide that the page they are looking at is complete.

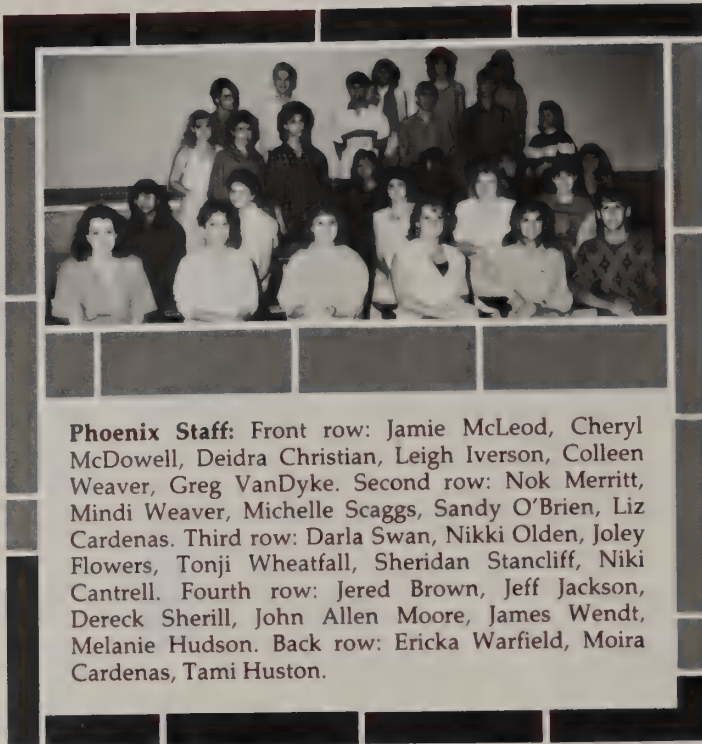


Thinking aloud of questions to ask, Arvind Sharma begins the first step of writing the story about the school's enrollment.

One of the major responsibilities of Editor Michael Young is to critique the last issue of the paper. He sits planning layout designs for the January issue.

Saying, "The head needs an action verb," is Trent Hilburn, while Martha Arosemena, Ann Jensen, Debbi Hinds, and Nicole Hawkins try to help.

Photographers were an essential part of the staff. layout that Sandy O'Brien James Wendt looks over a drew.



Phoenix Staff: Front row: Jamie McLeod, Cheryl McDowell, Deidra Christian, Leigh Iverson, Colleen Weaver, Greg VanDyke. Second row: Nok Merritt, Mindi Weaver, Michelle Scaggs, Sandy O'Brien, Liz Cardenas. Third row: Darla Swan, Nikki Olden, Joley Flowers, Tonji Wheatfall, Sheridan Stancliff, Niki Cantrell. Fourth row: Jered Brown, Jeff Jackson, Dereck Sherill, John Allen Moore, James Wendt, Melanie Hudson. Back row: Ericka Warfield, Moira Cardenas, Tami Huston.



Drawing a layout with perfection is junior staff member Leigh Iverson. Iverson was sports editor, and working with her were Nikki Cantrell and Tonji Wheatfall.



Asking advisor Mrs. Beverly Arrendell about preparing a layout are Joley Flowers and Catherine Kelsey.

Getting ideas from another yearbook is Colleen Weaver as photographer Derek Sherrill looks on.

The editor held a great responsibility on the staff. Editor Jamie McLeod writes assignments on the board. Deadlines were also written for all the staff to see.

Helping Liz Cardenas with the fashion layout is Student Life editor Deidra Christian.



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield

Staff awards

Journalists show talents

Starting the year off right, 10 members of the Phoenix '87 staff went to a summer workshop at Eastfield Junior College in Mesquite.

Two staff members won awards; Tonji Wheatfall and Niki Cantrell. Cantrell won best layout design in her section. Wheatfall won best copy writing and best layout design. She also received the honor of being named Best Overall Staffer.

Other staff

members that attended the workshop were Jamie McLeod, Jeff Jackson, Mindi Weaver, Katherine Kelsey, Sandy O'Brien, Michelle Scaggs, Joley Flowers, Greg VanDyke, Nok Merritt, and Cheryl McDowell. The photographers who attended were Erika Warfield and Melanie Hudson.

On Oct. 17-19, three staff members, McDowell, Cantrell, and Iverson, attended a journalism convention in Lubbock. They entered two contests and came away with two awards. Iverson won fourth place in layout design and McDowell won fourth place in yearbook copy writing and captions.



Photo by Erika Warfield

Photo by Moira Cardenas



Preparing to spike the ball during the Grapevine game is Jill Green.



*the
Best
of...*

Sports

First time at the top

The Warrior varsity baseball squad toppled perennial powers Arlington High and Sam Houston in route to the district crown.

Their bi-district clash with Duncanville saw the Warriors succumb to the Panthers' strong pitching.

Martin players took pride in knowing that the Duncanville team that ended the Warriors' season advanced to the state quarterfinals, losing in three games to eventual state champion Abilene Cooper.

With such a successful season, what

did the Warriors have to worry about?

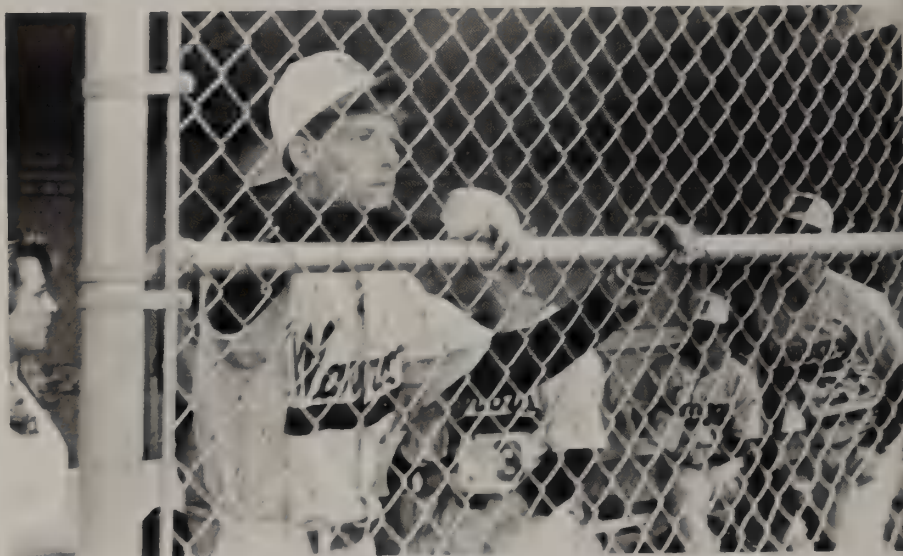
"You see, I'm superstitious," said Jeff Burdick, junior ("The Bird").

That's right! "I carry my left handed glove all day to remind me of the game that evening," said Burdick.

He is not alone in holding to his superstition; the whole team is equally superstitious.

Burdick has been involved in baseball since little league years. He thanks his father for influencing him to play the game.

Baseball wins district crown

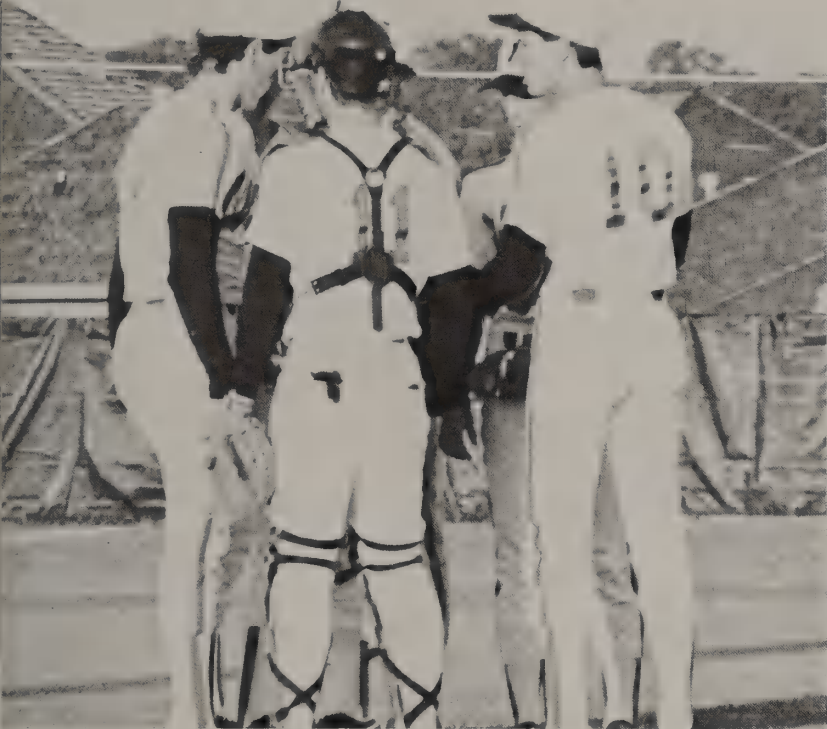


Concentrating in the Duncanville game is Jeff Burdick (16).

Warming up a pitcher when the tension is on is Rick Rogers (11).



With a sacrifice bunt, Mike Macko (1), helps a teammate advance to third.



Conferring between innings, Coach Terry King talks new strategy.

Out on the mound, the players discuss getting the next batter out.

Impressed with a strike out in the ninth inning that resulted in the win is Greg Logan (12).

Varsity baseball



Roster

Mike Macko
 Jeff Martinez
 Jimmy Lee
 Robb Catalano
 David Shumann
 Mark Lindemolder
 Judd Nesmith
 Tim Grieve

Barry Goetz
 Rick Rogers
 Greg Logan
 Paul Pirkle
 Jeff Stevens
 Eric Elrod
 Jeff Burdick
 Troy Tindblad

Scoreboard

First Game	Opponent	Second Game
*Won	Trimble Tech	
*Lost	Plano East	
W	Sam Houston	L
W	Burleson	W
W	L. D. Bell	W
W	Haltom	W
W	Arlington High	W
W	Lamar	W
L	Grapevine	W
W	Trinity	W
W	Richland	L
+L	Duncanville	L
*Non-district		
+Playoff		



photo by Sandi O'Brien

photo by Melanie Hudson

To help the other players' fielding skills, Scott McKenzie hits the ball for infield practice.

Before the pitch is thrown, Wally Schlaegel concentrates on the pitcher's actions.



photo by Melanie Hudson

Process = Baseball

Process.

It is defined as a series of acts aimed at a single end. Baseball is a process of hitting and fielding to reach the winning goal. Junior Varsity players had to go through a process of hitting and fielding to get on the team. For those who had been playing for quite a long time, it was not so hard.

"I've been playing baseball for nine years," Jason Munn said.

Before playing on the school's team, the guys started out in club baseball. Although it is the same

type of game, there is a distinct difference.

"Club baseball is not as serious, and they don't work you as hard. JV is better because it's fun to play for just one team," Chad Conn said.

Winning helped the players to keep a good reputation for the school. JV's record was 14 wins and 10 losses. It also helped them to improve for next year's season.

"This year was a good year. It got us ready for next year — we have some big shoes to fill," Chad Conn said.



During a drill, Chad Conn catches the ball.

JV baseball



Roster

1 Chris Outen	11 Jonathan Mays
2 Mark Johnson	12 Chad Conn
3 Mike Wells	13 John Olsen
4 Matt Thomsen	14 Kasey Marler
5 Ricky Cosser	15 Tim Grieve
6 Tim Howell	16 Chris Adcock
7 Scott McKenzie	17 Marek May
8 Rick O'Neil	18 Wally Schlaegel
9 Jason Munn	19 Brian Murphy
10 Ken Prestridge	

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
2	Sam Houston	4
7	Trimble Tech	6
3	Burleson	0
4	L.D. Bell	5
8	Haltom	1
0	Arlington	12
2	Arlington	7
3	Grapevine	2
5	Trinity	7
8	Plano East	6
8	Plano East	2
5	Richland	4
9	Sam Houston	7
4	Sam Houston	9
14	Burleson	3
6	Arlington	1
5	Arlington	10
6	Haltom	5
4	Arlington	9
5	Arlington	9
7	Lamar	8
8	Lamar	4
12	Grapevine	11
7	Haltom	0

photo by Melanie Hudson

photo by Sandi O'Brien

In ready position, Mike Wells catches the ball while Chris Outen looks on.

With determination, Brian Murphy waits for the ball.

To improve his batting average, Chris Adcock takes the time to perfect his swings.

photo by Melanie Hudson



photo by Sandi O'Brian



photo by Sandi O'Brian

While Juliet Jones coaches, Missy Sulak practices her long jump.

A running start helps Jenny Hockett to get a good long jump.



photo by Sandi O'Brian

The hand-off between Nicole Black and Brigitte Glaspie clinched their victory over Grapevine in the 400 meter relay.

A city championship.

That does not mean much to some people.

But to the girls track team it means success. Especially since they were announced the city track champions — another first for Warrior track.

"It brought a lot of pride to the girls track team," said Missy Sulak, junior, "It allowed us to think we had a chance at another honor — the district title."

The city meet was just a staircase to the district one. Winning challenged the team to push even harder than before.

Although the Lady Warriors did not win as many events as they had hoped in the district meet, they did send the 400 meter relay team and one long jumper to regionals. The relay team consists of Meridith Hosey, Missy Sulak, Jenny Hockett, Wendolyn Paulton, and alternate, Amber Davis.

Hockett was the long jumper qualifying for regional competition. At the regional meet Hockett placed third, only one-half inch from second and state competition.

Overall the season record was better than the participants had expected.



One mile is an easy race for Yvonne Tornero who usually runs three miles a day.

package



photo by Sandi O'Brian



photo by Sandi O'Brian



Three runners in a row, Vanessa Mercer, Katie Porter and Jackie Gass, battle for first place in the 800 meter run.

Before hitting the mat, Amber Davis feels relief from clearing the bar.

Concentration and preparation are two factors that Renee Halwes uses in throwing the discus.

photo by Sandi O'Brian

Girls Track/Design by Tonji A. Wheatfall

Girls track



Roster

Katie Porter
Missy Sulak
Wendolyn Paulton
Jenny Hockett
Amber Davis
Cathy Richards
Meredith Hosey
Nicole Black
Nicole Prince
Tonji Wheatfall
Renee Halwes
Juliet Jones

Brigette Glaspie
Susan Abner
Angie Windham
Shunda Tucker
Becky Robertson
Yvonne Tornero
Jackie Gass
Missy Paulsen
Alexis Latigo
Aimee York
Renee Brady
Vanessa Mercer

Scoreboard

Track Meet
Theo Rigsby
Arlington
Invitational
City meet
Sprague
Invitational
District Meet

Place
fifth
third
first
Relays placed
fourth

Dedication



photo by Sandy O'Brien

Running past Lamar, Chris Hart and John Kaisersaut quickly pass the baton with determination.

In the mile run, Kurt Woolsey pushes forward gaining on another competitor.



photo by David Nelson

Intently concentrating in the city meet, Kevin Harrington pulls ahead in the 110 meter hurdles.

Trying to maintain his lead, Kevin Sweeney uses endurance to finish the last lap.



photo by Sandy O'Brien

Three miles before school.
That is dedication to running.
Another 10 440-meter runs after school.
That is preparation for Friday night track meets.
"The practices I do are all necessary for the performances I do. I wish I had more time to spend on running," said Kurt Woolsey, senior.

Woolsey has not had much time to run this year.
"As a senior, my life is too busy with school and work," said Woolsey.
Track is not a popular sport for participants because it requires a lot of time running.
"Running is painful. Also the meets are on Friday nights. For those reasons, some people just do not like track," said Woolsey.

Woolsey, who started winning races in elementary school, ran the mile and the two mile. At district meet, he took fifth in the mile.

Two of his teammates qualified at district for regional in field events. Steve Coffee, junior, took a second place throw in the discus. David Condon placed first in discus and second in the shotput at district competition.

To end a successful season, Condon competed in the state track meet, placing fifth in both shotput and discus.

photo by Sandy O'Brien



Up, up, and over — Billy Broderick clears the bar.

Strength, power and endurance are shown by David Condon in a discus winning throw.



photo by David Nelson

Boys track



Roster

Corey Branch
Kirt Woolsey
David Bentley
Billy Broderick
Kevin Harrington
James Hunter
Kelly Pollard
Carwin Theus
David Condon
Steve Coffee
Chris Brock
Klint Ketcher
Reagon Kelly
Chris Hart
Jeff Livingston
Derald Young
Brian Hart

Chad Reed
John Kaisersatt
Barry Hatley
Chris Miner
Steve Jackson
Mike Hatfield
Brad Kevil
Doug Lippe
Steve Harrington
Jason Deis
Shane Holland
Brian Glass
Peter Wagner
Kevin Sweeney
Ted Arnold
Matt Bushak
Robert Lee

Scoreboard

Track Meet	Place
S.W.C. Indoor	fifth
SLAM-U.T.A.	fourth
Lamar Relays	first
L.D. Bell Relays	sixth
City Meet —	
U.T.A.	fourth
Colt Relays	fifth
District Meet	sixth

Speed and awareness

They are really good swimmers, and they have proved it.

Seniors Brett Jones and Adam Werth, were selected Academic All-Americans by United States Swimming. These two were among the 36 male high school swimmers selected throughout the nation.

To gain this recognition, they had to compete in the National Junior Olympics held in the spring and attain at least a 3.5 grade point average in "solid" subjects in high school.

Jones and Werth

competed as representatives of Texas Aquatics, a swim team that's part of United States Swimming.

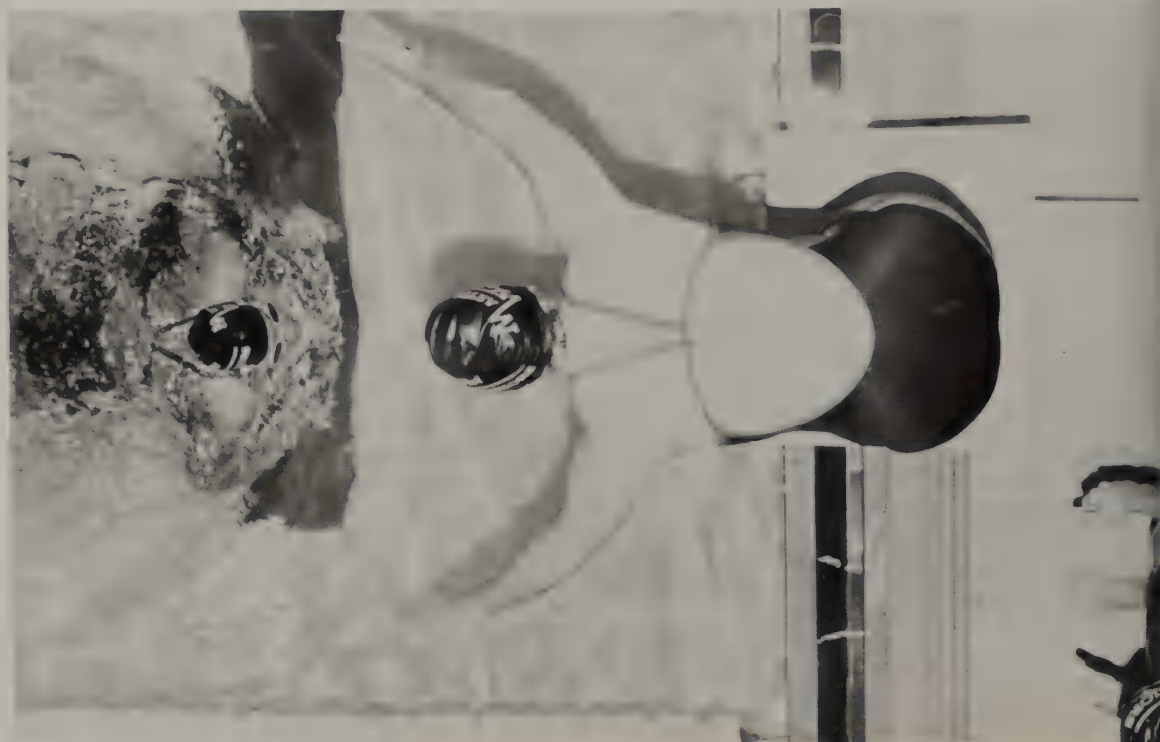
Both have been recognized among the top 16 swimmers in the nation by U.S. Swimming in their age-group. In addition, both have placed in the top 16 at Junior Nationals.

As juniors, both Jones and Werth placed in the state meet. Werth placed third in the 500-yard freestyle and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. Jones was fourth in the 500-yard freestyle.

Waiting before the North-South qualifying meet are Adam Werth and Brett Jones. Both represented the North for the meet in Austin May 15-16.

Coming up for air during the 100 yd. butterfly relay is Adam Werth.

Ready to go, a relay racer watches for the touch of her teammate on the wall.





Being able to shoot off just right and fast for the backstroke is Rick Cambell.

With his stopwatch in hand Coach Jon Ivonen cheers on a relay team.

As the gun is fired Perry Smith takes off from the platform.



Swim team



Roster

Bevoni, Bart
Campbell, Rick
Castro, Alain
Comer, Christine
Costanza, Charlie
Costlow, Aimme
Culpepper, Chris
Dhir, Elvira
Dhir, Sheila
Fenton, Richard
Gidley, Scott
Gilhart, Dionne
Graham, Shawn
Gutsashaw, Bill
Harry, Susan
Hoover, Stephanie
Jones, Brett
Jones, Les
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Stacey
Judge, John
Kelly, Jane
Kunhn, Paul
Lane, Mike
Lott, Melissa
Martin, Heather
McCue, Kim
McIntyre, Hillary

Morgan, Cari
Peick, Ricki
Pilcher, Wendy
Popoff, Karen
Porter, Terry
Rosalez, Adrianne
Shrock, Joel
Sinnott, Kelly
Smith, Brian
Smith, Brian M.
Smith, Paul
Smith, Perry
Smith, Noelle
Spradlin, Corey
Stapp, Dodie
Taylor, Mary Jo
Taylor, Thurston
Taylor, Ty
Tittsworth, Jeff
Waslen, Brad
Watson, Stephanie
Werth, Adam
Werth, Lori
Werth, Luke
White, Shelly
Wimmer, Michelle
Zack, Steve

Scoreboard

Boys		Girls
Us-Them	Opponent	Us-Them
102-60	Southwest	100-67
104-63	Trinity	116-45
102-64	Newman Smith	89-74
93-70	Eastern Hills	109-53
96-77	Pearce	98-67
110-42	Grand Prairie	114-49
93-78	Grapevine	102-56
66-108	Plano	89-83



In perfect form, Mary Jo Taylor does a back somersault in layout position.



A reverse dive takes a lot of practice. Jane Kelly, a sophomore, takes the time to perfect it.

Ready to plunge into the water, Joel Schrock, a senior diver, gives the water a last look after doing a reverse dive.

Concentration

Concentration.

The only activity in the minds of divers. It helped them to do a good dive.

"I think hard and build up my confidence," said sophomore Jane Kelly. "I think the dive through and imagine the feel of the entry," Mary Jo Taylor, a junior, said.

Getting started in diving was not very hard for these people. Some of them belonged to a club before they joined the school's team.

"I started out as a swimmer. I saw the divers, and thought I could do that,"

said Kelly.

The dive seems easy, but it was only an illusion. It took great amounts of practice to be sure the dive could be done correctly. Divers spent two to three hours practicing a day.

There were also sacrifices.

"I gave up gymnastics so I could become a diver.

Divers look at the world when they are in a dive in a unique way.

"I see the wall and the crowd, and think 'Wow!'" said Taylor.

"I see a spot in the water and think of the outcome of the dive," Kelly said.



Graceful as a swan, Mary Jo Taylor does an inward dive.



During practice, sophomore Aimee Costlow does a back somersault in a tuck position.

Diving Team



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Roster

Joel Schrock
Mary Jo Taylor
Aimee Costlow
Shawn Graham
Jane Kelly

Scoreboard

Boys		Girls
Us-Them	Opponent	Us-Them
102-60	Southwest	100-67
104-63	Trinity	116-45
102-64	Newman Smith	89-74
93-70	Eastern Hills	109-53
96-77	Pearce	98-67
110-42	Grand Prairie	114-49
93-78	Grapevine	102-56
66-108	Plano	89-83



As Cindy Semple and Joan Cheeseman run to help support, Kim Broyles tries to keep Highland Park from getting the ball.

Trying to cross the ball, Shelley Powers accidentally gets a Scot. She was successful.

photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Erika Warfield

Girls set traditions

Traditions

What exactly is a tradition?

The Lady Warriors soccer team began something new this year. Traditions.

They began as a joke, as a superstition. Laughing, the girls chased and pinned Coach Ruth Knight as they picked up the water jug, and they lumped it onto a protesting coach. It was something the girls looked forward to after every victory.

After the first playoff game, Coach Knight and the seniors all ate at Cafe Acapulco. The day the Warriors played Coronado, they went to eat there. It meant Victory.

It seemed that they began winning when Linda Mullick shaved one side of her hair and streaked her black hair blond. The girls asked Coach Knight, "Have you seen Linda today?" They were not sure how she was going

to react.

When the starters went out on the field, they all gathered around Jana Gossett. She would say a few inspirational words and "Say Yeah." YEAH the team would remember.

The Lady Warriors will always remember Clark Stadium where their season ended on a controversial call. However, the team placed second in district and were regional finalists.



photo by Erika Warfield



Hoping for the best, Sharon Chen stands with teammates who offer sideline support.

At the Coronado game, Jana Gossett manages to avoid the opponent and control the ball.

photo by Chris Thompson

Girls varsity soccer



ROSTER

1 Caryon Banks	13 Jenny Sparono
3 Kathy Peck	16 Jana Gossett
5 Brenda Marr	17 Joan Cheeseman
6 Christine Szaaek	18 Julie Watson
7 Sharon Chen	20 Cindy Semple
8 Julie Allen	21 Kim Broyles
9 Angie Ferrell	23 Linda Mullick
10 Shelley Powers	24 Dawn Manning
11 Tracey Norten	Kelli Morrison
12 Becky Robertson	Mgr. Tami Huston

SCOREBOARD

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Arlington	2
0	Lamar	3
4	Sam Houston	1
0	Lamar	3
3	Sam Houston	0
3	Arlington	2
PLAY-OFFS		
1	Arlington	0
2	Highland Park	1
1	Marcus	0
1	Coronado	0
1	Duncanville	2

Varsity boys place third

Coach and position in district

During the season, the boys varsity soccer team changed coaches and position in district.

Their first coach, Mike Pringle, became head coach at Bailey Junior High.

The boys said it took a while to know what Coach

Bill Womack expected from the team in practice and in game situations.

Inconsistency was the team's biggest problem.

The team was tied for first during the first half of the season but after losing four in a row placed third in district.

Avoiding a Sam player, Jeff Martinez concentrates on keeping the ball.



photo by Mike Reilly



photo by Mike Reilly

During an Arlington game, Curtis McClure dribbles the ball.

Sophomore Rick O'Neil takes a Sam player one on one. He played varsity soccer and JV baseball.



photo by Mike Reilly

Taking a break, Steve Medina drinks water. Steve was called Chief Running Water. Players said he did a rain dance before each game. A versatile player, Medina's main position was center halfback.



photo by Erika Warfield

Boys varsity soccer



Roster

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 0 Andy Trowbridge | 12 Mike McClinton |
| 1 John Campbell | 13 Curtis Keirchmeier |
| 2 Steve Mendina | 14 Mike Guzman |
| 3 Jon Strother | 15 Eric Bruntmeyer |
| 4 Craig Utterson | 16 Chris Carney |
| 5 Mike Reilly | 17 Tim Hall |
| 6 Mark Wood | 18 Doug Forte |
| 7 Paul Symanski | 20 Brad Biggers |
| 8 Greg Bell | 21 Brett Kaiser |
| 9 Todd Vastine | 22 Cale Carmicheal |
| 10 Curtis McClure | 77 Rick O'Neil |
| 11 Jeff Martinez | Mgr. Chip Porter |

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
4	Burleson	1
0	Richland	1
1	Lamar	2
1	Arlington	0
2	Sam Houston	0
3	Arlington	4
4	Burleson	4
4	Richland	1
2	Lamar	3
1	Sam Houston	2

Boys JV soccer



Roster

1 Brent Damyeman	13 Shawn Kitchens
2 Chris Amador	16 Keith Coy
3 Cole Dunaway	17 Derric Hicks
4 Tedd Spradlin	18 Doug Tippe
5 Stephan Camill	19 Brian Ake
6 John Kaisersatt	20 Alan Jensen
8 Mark Dubois	21 Bobby Wyatt
9 Doug Ballou	22 Lance Helbing
10 Andy Munoz	23 Greg St. Romain
11 Brian Holland	24 Todd Tibbits
12 Brian Thompson	G Kelly Strauser

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Arlington	1
5	Sam Houston	0
5	Burleson	0
10	Richland	1
0	Lamar	1
0	Arlington	1
2	Sam Houston	0
1	Burleson	0

JV Teams change

Junior Varsity soccer.

Ross Perot

Grades

Ross Perot's rule — No Pass, No Play, — has claimed one victim.

After playing five games the

Lady Warriors JV soccer team folded.

Gone, forever.

The remaining players were suited up for varsity and put on the bench.

The Warriors JV boys team pulled together at grade time and found

some new players.

Lisa Insel stated "Instead of helping grades pull up, it robbed us of the experience of playing Ross Perot's rule may help some but some of the effect do create problems."

photo by Chris Thompson



Goalie Kelly Strauser practices goal-keeping during practice. He played goal for the team.

photo by Moira Cardenas



Helping out varsity, Autumn Moore has a break away again Coronado. Coronado was the semi-finals game in region.

During the Arlington game, Doug Ballou crosses the ball.



photo by Erika Warfield



photo by Tami Huston

In one of the last junior varsity games, Tonya Hammitt takes a shot against Pearce. Warriors won the game 4-3.

JV girls soccer



Roster

2 Niki Cantrell	18 Denise Levy
4 Kristen Laxon	21 Danny Botterman
6 Tonya Hammitt	22 Kati Cantrell
9 Jana Shirley	24 Krista Brown
10 Autumn Moore	26 Cynda Rankin
11 Angie Heidingsfield	27 Stacy Vandersticht
12 Audra Forte	28 Chris Carter
13 Gayle Soules	Nikki Manns
17 Lisa Insell	Jennifer Adach

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
4	Pascal	0
2	Nolan	1
3	Pearce	2
1	Sam Houston	2
0	Wave	0



Hustle, pride, determination and poise . . . on and off the court

"Way to go, Sophomore!" Junior and senior members of the team tease sophomores Deneen Parker and Amy Penrose during a regular basketball practice.

"I would rather be a sophomore than a junior or senior, because I still have two years left," returned Parker with a smile.

They soon became just part of the team.

"At times they still call me 'Toddler', but they've also made me feel accepted," said Penrose.

Last season was a

little different for the girls varsity team. They suited up two sophomores.

"I don't know what surprised me more — the fact that they were sophomores or that they were good," said Lynnette Taylor, senior.

Parker and Penrose began practicing with the varsity as soon as volleyball season ended.

"I thought I had the ability to play on varsity. It was one of my goals," said Parker.

Parker and Penrose learned a lot from their experience. The most

valuable lesson they learned is "Hustle, Pride, Determination and Poise" — on and off the court.

The year was a rebuilding experience with the district record standing at 14-8.

Members making All-District teams are Deneen Parker, sophomore, — first team and Sophomore of the Year, Stacy Snegon, senior — second team, and honorable mention — Kelli Patterson, senior Wendolyn Paulton, junior, and Amy Penrose, sophomore.



Photo by Erika Warfield

A mighty shot — senior, Tiffany Harris, puts muscle and form into her freethrow.

While setting up their offense, Deeneen Parker and Amy Penrose, sophomores, toss the ball.

After a rebound, Wendolyn Paulton, junior, shoots the ball while sophomore teammate, Deeneen Parker, fights for position under the basket.



Photo by: Erika Warfield



Photo by: Tami Huston



Photo by: Erika Warfield

While Coach Glenda Kramer shouts instructions, Amy Penrose, sophomore, gets ready to pass the ball.

Varsity girls basketball



Going for the rebound, Lynnette Taylor pushes South Garland out of her way.

Girls Varsity Basketball

- 10 Tracia Long
- 12 Wendolyn Paulton
- 15 Jill Green
- 21 Kellie Patterson
- 22 Tiffany Harris
- 24 Shauna Owens
- 25 Amy Penrose
- 32 Jan Parker
- 35 Lynnette Taylor
- 41 Deneen Parker
- 45 Chondra Grimes
- 51 Stacy Snegon

Mgr. Kristi Unruh Mgr. Decia Perkins
Trainer Cindy Lawson Coach Glenda Kramer

Scoreboard

Us	OPPONENT	Them
52	South Grand	48
	Prairie	
47	Richardson	36
71	Lewisville	24
	Marcus	
61	Berkner	45
42	Trinity	37
54	Richland	67
43	Sam Houston	41
55	Burleson	40
44	L.D. Bell	63
32	Haltom	35
43	Arlington	39
60	Lamar	47
60	Grapevine	53
46	Trinity	49
28	Richland	54
54	Sam Houston	46
54	Burleson	39
55	L.D. Bell	49
36	Haltom	45
36	Arlington	39
37	Lamar	28
54	Grapevine	56

During the game against Sam Houston, sophomore Eric Strother plays tough, intensive defense.

A free throw can be a difficult shot in basketball, but Vernon Ragsdale, senior, easily sinks his shot.

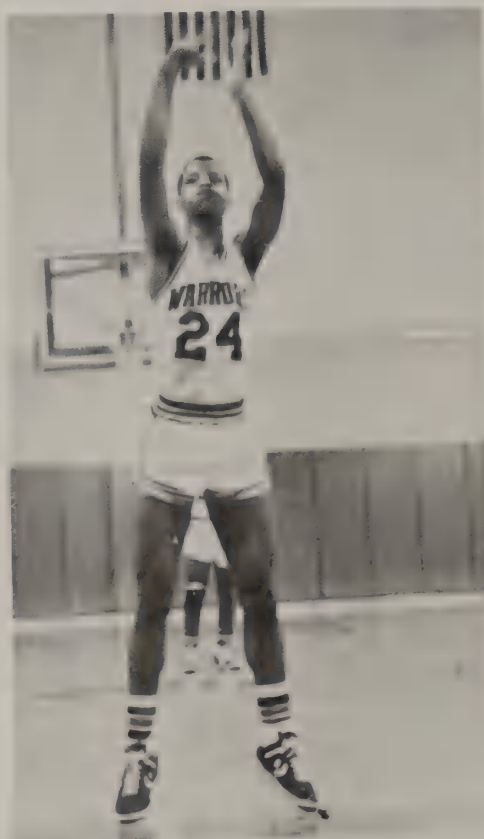


Photo by Erika Warfield



Photo by Erika Warfield



At regionals, Malcom Frisby, senior, gives the Warriors two quick points.

The Warriors break concentration before their final team shot.

Free throws mean victory The winningest Warriors in history

An easy layup is hard to come by. "It seemed that whenever I got an easy layup, I was fouled," said Vernon Ragsdale, one of the nine seniors on the team that won the District 7-5A and Area champions.

"Two free throws," the referee would say.

Free throws?

But are they really free?

The winningest Warriors in the history of the school still had one problem to deal with — free throws.

Many basketball players find them more difficult than easy. But for Ragsdale free throws are just the opposite.

"They have always come easy for me, because I work hard at them," said Ragsdale.

Coach of the Year, Danny Husband, encouraged the team to be better free throw shooters by having them shoot 50 of them at the end of every practice.

Adding to the difficulty for the player at the free throw line, oppos-

ing fans often tried to distract the shooter by yelling or clapping.

"I prepared for a free throw by blocking everything out. Then, I just went up there and shot it," said Ragsdale.

In spite of a lower than expected free throw average, the Warriors were able to win their first two play-off games.

When a player is about to shoot a free throw, there was yelling both for and against him. What goes through his mind?

"Every time I say, 'I can make it and I won't miss!'" said Ragsdale.

This method seemed to work for him. He made 92 percent of his free throws.

Players making an All-District team were David Inman — first team, Vernon Ragsdale — first team and Most Valuable Player, Gary Freeman — second team, and Malcom Frisby and Jerry Freeman — honorable mentions.

Varsity Boys Basketball



Roster

11 Keith Wilson	33 Steve Eilts
12 Jimmy Lee	34 Jerry Freeman
20 Dean Drummond	40 David Inman
21 Chris Bond	30 Jeff DeFord
22 Gary Freeman	Mgr. Andy Carpenter
23 Malcolm Frisby	Mgr. Leigh Riley
24 Vernon Ragsdale	Mgr. Mike Vanzant
25 Brett Thomes	Mgr. Karlove Palmer
31 Robert Coleman	Mgr. Gary Ticer
32 Eric Strother	Coach Danny Husband

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
85	Nimitz	52
61	South Garland	58
86	South Oak Cliff	71
46	Duncanville	54
62	Grand Prairie	64
56	MacArthur	76
60	Irving	49
60	Plano East	47
59	Texas High	63
66	Sam Houston	57
67	Burleson	52
59	L. D. Bell	52
82	Madison-Dallas	71
79	Lincoln-Dallas	58
62	Pinkston-Dallas	52
51	Skyline-Dallas	59
Us	Opponent	Them
74	Bishop Lynch	67
83	Haltom	
6	Arlington	50
62	Lamar	57
64	Grapevine	39
68	Trinity	45
48	Richland	50
64	Sam Houston	65
75	Burleson	38
53	L. D. Bell	62
64	Haltom	
7		
78	Arlington	46
66	Lamar	42
72	Grapevine	50
68	Trinity	38
54	Richland	53
59	Grand Prairie	53
53	Sherman	52
51	Amarillo	62



Photo by Tonji A. Wheatfall



Photo by Tonji A. Wheatfall

Outsmarting the Big Sandies, Gary Freeman puts up a quick shot, while Jerry Freeman, Vernon Ragsdale, and David Inman push forward for the rebound.

After the game against Amarillo, the effects of the semi-final loss become a reality for Keith Walker, senior.

JV girls basketball



Roster

10	Lindy Schlotfeld
14	Heather Bassett
15	Monica Giles
24	Katie Porter
25	Julie Ellis
32	Shannon Fowler
33	Vicki Mark
34	Helen Brancaccio
41	Suzanne Greever
42	Autumn Moore
44	Jennifer Adach
45	Aimee York
51	Laura Weber

Manager And Trainer
Tonji A. Wheatfall
Manager Melissa Traweck
Coach Teri Morrison

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
44	South Grand	20
	Prairie	
55	Richardson	41
68	Marcus	26
39	Berkner	31
48	Trinity	21
51	O.D. Wyatt	28
48	Berkner	40
62	Richland	36
39	Duncanville	45
43	Irving Nimitz	33
62	O.D. Wyatt	14
29	Sam Houston	39
60	Burleson	57
59	L.D. Bell	60
53	Haltom	31
52	Arlington	34
58	Lamar	24
51	Grapevine	50
50	Trinity	43
51	Richland	34
49	Sam Houston	44
65	Burleson	47
50	L.D. Bell	47
50	Haltom	31
36	Arlington	19
53	Lamar	6
48	Grapevine	41



photo by: Erika Warfield

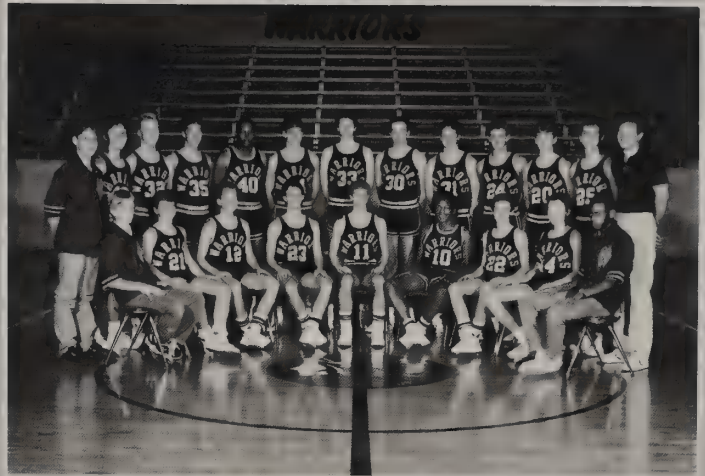


photo by: Tami Houston

After a technical foul, Madison Mosely, Junior, shows off his good free throw shooting form.

While Coach Teri Morrison explains a play, Shannon Fowler, Laura Weber, Lindy Scheotfeld, and Monica Giles learn how to execute it.

JV boys basketball



Roster

10	Dwayne Glasco
11	Mike Macko
12	Wally Scheagle
20	Scott McLaughlin
21	Marcus Richards
22	Tim Howell
23	Marek May
24	Brain Hart
25	Troy Wise
30	Jon Baker
31	Matt Smith
33	Sean Heitz
34	Madison Moseley
35	Brain Murphy
40	Lahcen Armstrong
42	Jason Wagnon
44	Steve Harrington

Manager Todd Sparrow
Manager Mike Pratt
Manager Terence Humphries
Coach David Amis

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
52	Nimitz	47
51	South Garland	44
63	South Oak	75
	Cliff	
61	Duncanville	54
57	Nolan	41
66	Mansfield	51
57	Grand Prairie	66
59	Plano	67
50	Lamar	45
85	L.D. Bell	46
58	South Grand	74
	Prairie	
49	Sam Houston	43
73	Burleson	39
73	L.D. Bell	58
55	Irving High	48
55	Mansfield	63
58	Haltom	41
48	Arlington	37
53	Lamar	59
51	Grapevine	47
57	Trinity	72
63	Richland	72
49	Sam Houston	55
66	Burleson	23
43	L.D. Bell	56
60	Lamar	51
47	Haltom	40
39	Arlington	37
43	Lamar	53

During the Lamar game, Aimee York, sophomore, gets ready to pass the ball.

photo by: Erika Warfield

Ready, set, get open — Dwayne Glasco, sophomore moves around to receive a pass.

photo by: Erika Warfield

Rising stars

Girls and guys spent hours practicing as junior varsity team members. They set goals and reached them.

Born in San Antonio, and raised in Austin, he transferred first to Dallas and then to Carrollton, and finally to Arlington. He is Dwayne Glasco, a guy with hopes for a career as an NBA player is on his way as a Warrior.

The oldest of four children, Glasco, sophomore, found his basketball interest at the age of six when he first picked up a basketball.

He attributes his success to his father who taught him how to play and always told him to strive to do the best that he could.

The quiet, mannerable, optimistic sophomore enjoyed the coaching style and ability

of Coach David Amis.

"He is probably the best coach I ever had for basketball. I learned a lot," said Glasco. "He didn't just holler at us when we did something wrong. He told us what he thought was wrong and offered solutions."

The 5-11 point guard led the team in their 18-11 record and second place District title.

The girls J.V. claimed the District title with a season record of 25-3.

"Throughout the season, we improved and matured. We set our goals to win district and that's exactly what we did," said Katie Porter, sophomore. "I always will remember our team's beating L.D. Bell."

One big family

My participation in tennis has made high school fun. The team members are the greatest. Everyone gets along. It's like one big family and everyone wants to be the best. The coach wants the best for us and works with us to meet our goals as well as those he has set for us.
Gretchen Osborn

Running towards the ball Jenny Dolan reaches out.

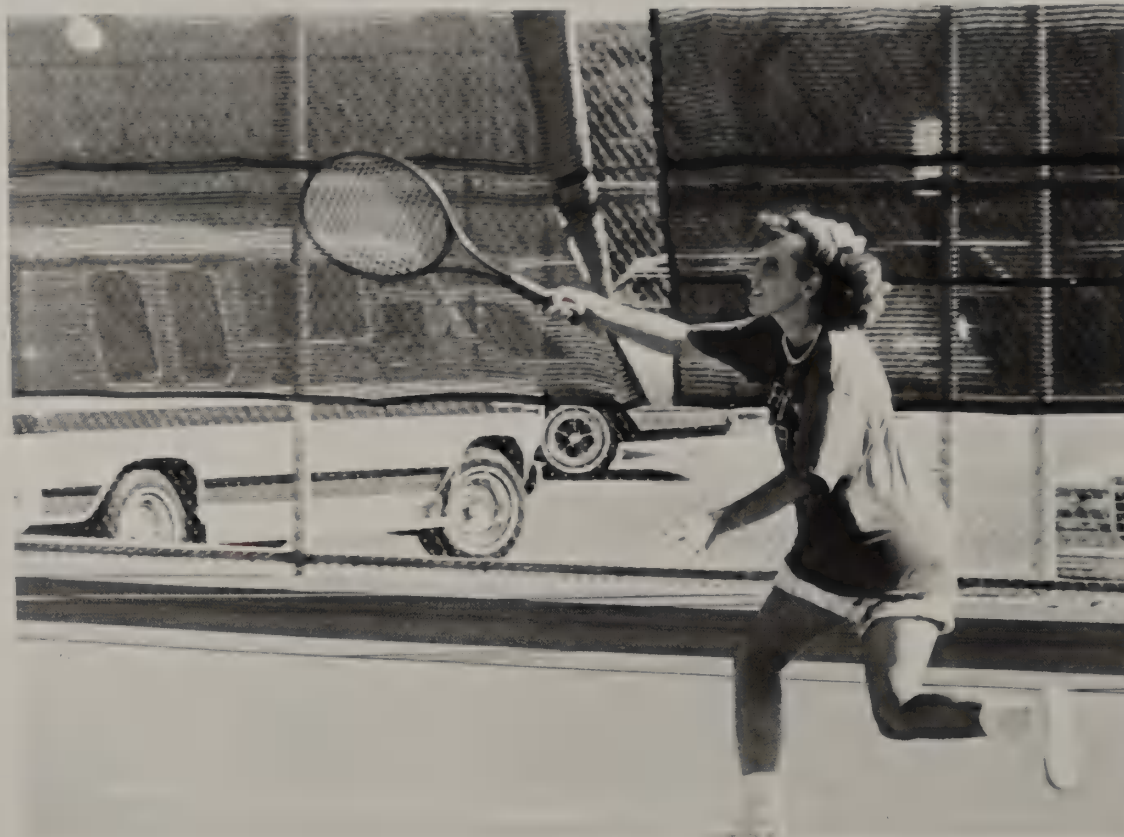


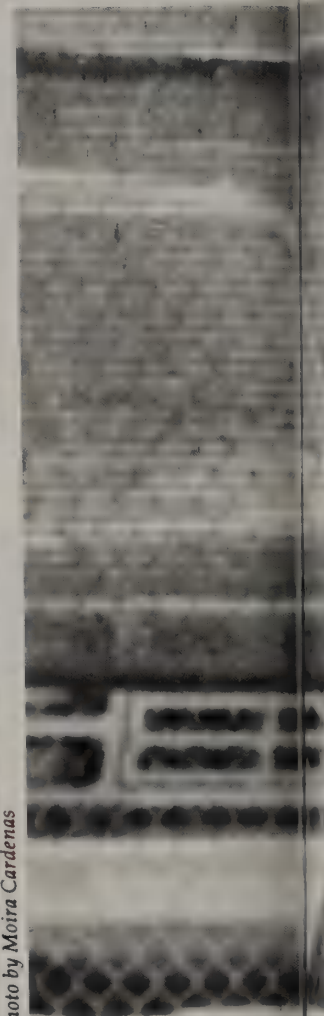
Photo by James Wendt

During practice, Jeff Locke prepares to hit the ball.



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Ranked second, Greg McCurdey, sophomore, strikes the ball.



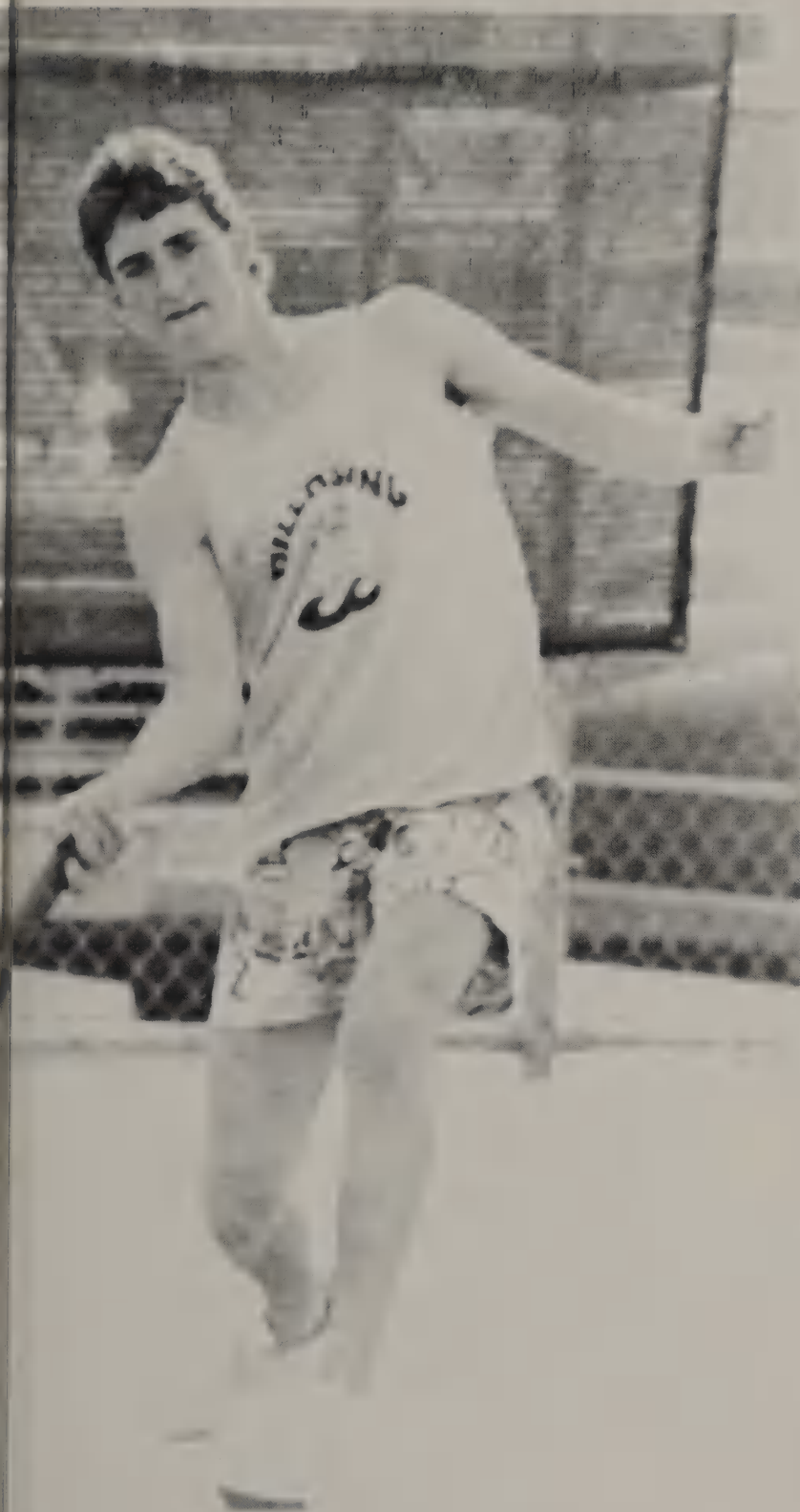


photo by Steve Lamar

Varsity tennis



Roster

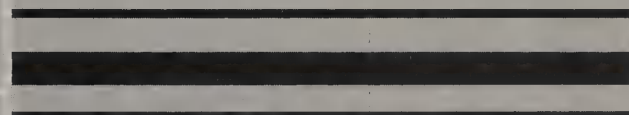
First Row

Christine Palmer
Raleigh Phillips
Gretchen Osborn
Kristin Thomas
Teri Spinks
Paige Powers
Jenny Dolan
Monica Salzar
Kristi Howe
Shihonda Rice
Tami Goodwin

Back Row

Derek Speaker
Jeff Wood
Jim Byers
Stuart Barnes
Trey Thams
Jeff Locke
Jay Heitz
Scott Brooks
Greg McCurdy
Bryan Davis
David Smoler
Billy Keen
Craig Bangart

Scoreboard



Opponent

Bell
Trinity
Sam Houston
Arlington
Lamar
Grapevine
Burleson

Us

Won
Won
Won
Won
Lost
Won
Won

— 1st in District
— Consolation in regionals

Junior Varsity Tennis



Roster

Front — Catherine Kelsey, Ellen Niu, Jenny Kratz, Paula Kidd, Julie Tennison, Second — Manujl Gupta, Trent Anders, Chris Jensen, Brad Lauffer, Robert Lee, Jason French, Kevin Brooks, Back — Chris Ebeier, Billy Costanza, Bobby Popoff, Chad Kee, Bill Nienke, Ron Lal, Bob Freeburg, Garry Vollmering, Scott Foute, Robert Hoffman, Shani Brandon

Scoreboard

Swings amount

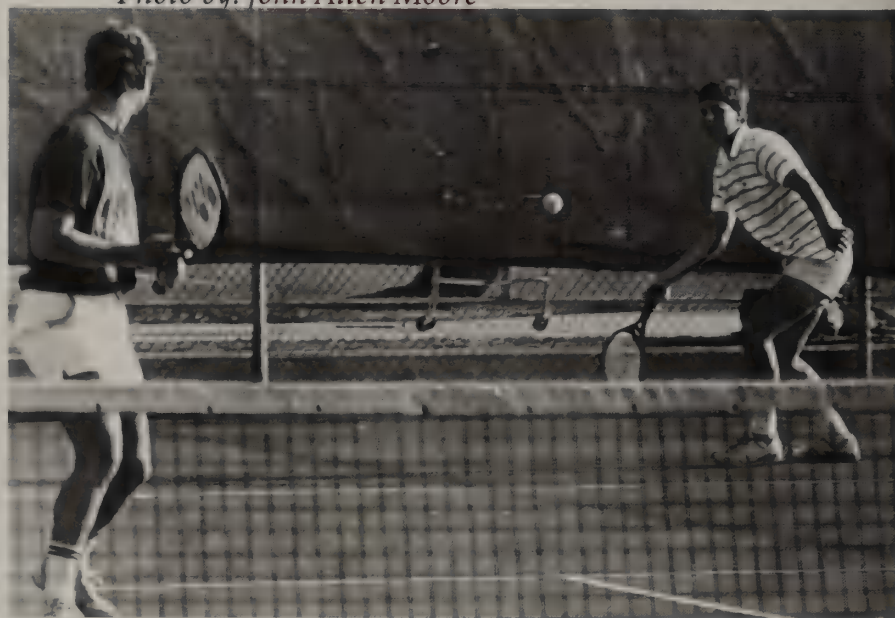
Qualifying on an individual basis



Photo by: John Allen Moore

The JV tennis and golf teams have one thing in common — they qualify on an individual basis. It is one-on-one competition said tennis player, Christian Jensen.

Golf team members play against other opponents in a one-win situation. "You're the only one to count on when you're out there," said Renee Combs, golf team member.



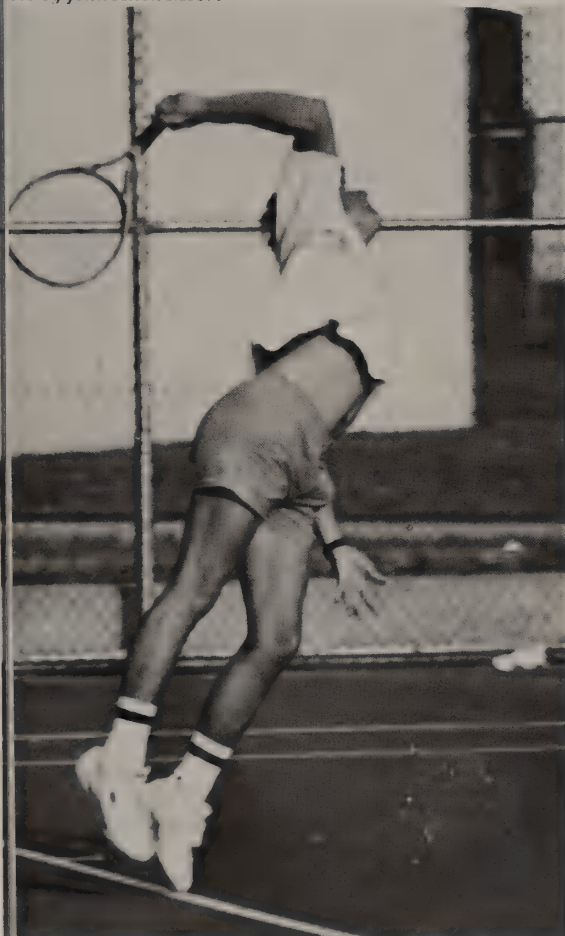
Ready to serve during a practice is Robert Hoffman.

Returning a shot in a double match with Coach Mark Johnson is Bobby Popoff.

to everything



photo by John Allen Moore



Clearing the net is the vital part of tennis. Jason French shows just how it is done.

Showing perfect form, Robert Hoffman serves the ball.

photo by John Allen Moore

Golf team



Roster

Eric Anderson
Brian Rudiger
Scott Sundby
Mike Willenborg
Chris Garner
Brady Peterson

David Rice
Jeff Coleman
John Willburn
Renee Combs
Kris Cutrer

Scoreboard

Wins
Burleson
Keller
Southwest
Lamar
Paschal
Everman

Losses
Burleson

Seniors leave memories

The season ended with feelings of success — a second place in district — and of disappointment — a loss to Grand Prairie in bi-district.

Senior team members could not say goodbye to the season without doing something special.

They decided to bequeath their habits to next year varsity players.

Co-captains of the volleyball team, Jill Green and Stacy Snegon, gave all the places for hiding those forbidden donuts and Dr. Peppers to all players.

Angie Trench handed down her

great morning beauty at 6:45 and her light sockets to everyone. She also added her bows to Shauna Owens.

Kelly Calhoun who always forgot her knee-pads, gave her blocking skill to Laurie Krist.

Carol Kellogg gave her habit of being five minutes late to Renée Brady so she will be on time instead of early.

Setter, Debbie Toman, donated her hands and fingers to setter, Jana Jordan.

What seniors will be remembered for the most is their winning ways, according to Kelly Bollman.

After setting the block, Laurie Krist and Shauna Owens attempt to block the ball. It was successful.

Photo by Niki Cantrell



Photo by Niki Cantrell



Photo by Niki Cantrell

"Too awesome" says Kelly Calhoun. Participating in the cheer are Jana Jordan, Angie Trench, Carol Kellogg, and Kelly Bollman.

Against the Burleson Elks, Jill Green passes the ball to the setter.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

After calling the ball, Debbie Toman sets it. The Warriors defeated the Trinity Trojans in a three-game match.



Varsity Volleyball



Roster

10 Jana Jordan
 11 Carol Kellogg
 14 Shauna Owens
 15 Jill Green
 16 Stacy Snegon
 17 Angie Trench
 18 Renee Brady
 19 Laurie Krist
 22 Debbie Toman
 23 Kelly Calhoun
 30 Kelly Bollman

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent
Lost	Sam Houston
Won	Burleson
Won	Bell
Won	Haltom
Lost	Arlington
Won	Lamar
Won	Grapevine
Won	Trinity
Won	Richland
Won	Sam Houston
Won	Burleson
Lost	Bell
Lost	Haltom
Lost	Arlington
Won	Lamar
Won	Grapevine
Won	Trinity
Won	Richland

On her knees, Carrie Brown reaches for a tip. The J.V. effort was enough to defeat Lamar.

Photo by Susan Stancliff



J.V. squad defeated the Trinity Trojans. Setter, Lindy Schlotfeld, passes the ball and then assumes her setting position.

Photo by James Wendi



Time-consuming activity

J.V. team put in many hours

The sophomores on the volleyball team started life at Martin High on Aug. 11. They spent five hours at the gym every day.

They began scrimmaging other teams on Aug. 18. That extra time was worth it because

they finished second in district behind Arlington. Their record was 15-3. Some players expressed their opinion concerning time spent in practice and at games. Aimee York said, "When you really love something, you'll sacrifice that time." Many

of the girls expressed that same

The team members gathered at 6:45 a.m.

Characters were also built and priorities set. Aleasha Key, junior, said, "If you like it, the time and effort are worth the sacrifice."



Photo by Moira Cardenas

Against Burleson J.V. setter Leah Schuman, sets the ball for an offensive attack. The Lady Warriors defeated the Elks in a two-game match.

etting the block, Aleasha Key asks for Tracey Franklin to help. The block was successful and helped in the win over Bell.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

JV Volleyball



Roster

15 Lindy Schlotfeld
16 Aleasha Key
17 Carrie Brown
18 Tracey Franklin
21 Aimee York
22 Karen Sands
23 Amy Penrose
24 Leah Schuman
26 Autumn Moore
34 Helen Brancaccio

Scoreboard

US	OPPONENT
Lost	Sam Houston
Won	Burleson
Won	Bell
Won	Haltom
Lost	Arlington
Won	Lamar
Won	Grapevine
Won	Trinity
Won	Richland
Won	Sam Houston
Won	Burleson
Won	Bell
Won	Haltom
Lost	Arlington
Won	Lamar
Won	Grapevine
Won	Trinity
Won	Richland

Determination — the name of the game

A special reward came to B-team volleyball players. Their 8-1 record earned for the team the title of Co-District Champs.

The Lady Warriors shared this honor with Trinity High School.

How did they get so far?

They were at school at 6:45 every morning during the season.

"For what?" many asked.

The answer — to practice volleyball.

They did not always practice in the "wee" hours of the morning. Sometimes they stayed until 5:45 p.m.

Jenny Hockett and Nancy Futrell, sophomores, were two B-team players

who went through this routine during volleyball season.

"I enjoyed the sport. It's fun to be a part of a team and meet new people," said Hockett who has played since seventh grade.

Futrell had other reasons for playing. "In eighth grade my friends talked me into trying out. I have loved it ever since."

Some players had superstitions about the game. Futrell was superstitious about her serves. She hit the ball at least two times before releasing serves. Hockett prepared for a game by thinking positively.

"If you do good things, good things will happen to you," Hockett said.

"We were an awesome team. We played well together," said Futrell.

At the Lamar game, Beverly Christopher passes the ball while teammates intently watch.

After a set from Beverly Christopher, Laura Weber smashes the ball over to Lamar.



Photo by Tonji A. Wheatfall



B-team volleyball



Roster

- 1 Jenny Hockett
- 11 Nancy Futrell
- 19 Tina Johnson
- 25 Niki Cantrell
- 28 Laura Weber
- 29 Beverly Christopher
- 31 Suzanne Greever
- 33 Deneen Parker
- 35 Julie Barbee
- 36 Amy Miller

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent
Win	Sam Houston
Loss	L.D. Bell
Win	Haltom
Win	Arlington
Win	Grapevine
Win	Richland
Win	Haltom
Win	Lamar
Win	Trinity



Photo by Tonji A. Wheatfall



Photo by Derrick Sherrill

Bumping the ball over the net to Lamar is Nancy Futrell. The Lady Warriors were victorious in this match.

The anticipation shows. Julie Barbee, Niki Cantrell, Nancy Futrell and Laura Weber wait on their toes for Grapevine to serve.

One Basic strength a winning volleyball team has is their good serves. Jenny Hockett is ready for play as teammate Deneen Parker serves in the Grapevine game.

Photo by Derrick Sherrill

Under the watchful eye of Brian Murphey, a mighty Warrior tackles a Colt ball carrier.

Photo by Moira Cardenas



Looking the enemy in the eye

The final Junior Varsity record stands 0-10. Not anything worth discussing. In fact, players probably want to forget it all.

Were all efforts and long hard hours of practices wasted?

"No, we never won, but we got better each week," said Coach Terry King, head J.V. football coach.

How did they keep their heads up through the season?

"That was the hardest part. Nobody likes to lose. So, it was frustrating," said Coach King.

"My personal goal was to play the best I could," said Jonathan Mays, sophomore. ippe agreed and added, "I wanted to help the team win."

Every member got that chance for next year when spring training started in late March.

Photo by Moira Cardenas



With hand gestures, Coach Billy Womack gives advice to Matt Shorrock during the Colt game.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Photo by Derik Sherrill



Photo by Moira Cardenas

In the game against Amar, Martin's defensive line moves the Vikings backward.

Ready for the kickoff to Lamar at Martin's field, junior varsity players line up as team members cheer them on.

The defensive team jogs onto the field as the punting team comes off after their kick to Arlington High.

JV football



Roster

1 Danny Johnson	45 Brian Axe
2 Jason Laquay	48 Mike Kerbs
7 Jason Upchurch	49 Doug Lippe
9 Brian Murphy	50 Jonathon Rodabaugh
10 Pete Pruitt	52 Mark Longnecker
11 Jonathon Mays	53 Jason Pick
12 Chad Conn	54 Pat Benton
13 Kasey Marler	55 Wayne Stephens
20 Brad Stephenson	56 Mike Leal
21 Chris Outen	58 Joe Roach
22 Dave Tillman	59 Mike Hensley
24 Brad Kevil	62 Scott Wittmayer
25 Sean Holland	63 Ciro Vela
27 Garner Samuel	64 Norman Leger
28 Kelly Pollard	70 Brent Huskins
29 Bryan McGarry	74 Eric Creaser
30 Brian Brown	75 Jim Eason
33 Terence Morgan	77 David Michener
34 Courtney Palmer	80 Matt Shorrock
36 Kevin Brown	81 Jason Couch
40 Ricky Scott	83 Alan Accipier
41 Teddy Sprandlin	84 Chad Harris
42 Doug Krause	85 Ryan Gundry
44 Ted Chandler	86 Lance Helbing

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
7	South Grand Prairie	35
19	Sam Houston	27
7	Burleson	14
7	L.D. Bell	47
9	Haltom	14
0	Arlington	28
0	Lamar	19
0	Grapevine	14
7	Trinity	41
0	Richland	19

Injuries plague team

It did not help us, but injuries are part of the game," said Coach Ben Bailey. The football season started out with three wins, but Warriors lost the next seven games. In the L.D. Bell game, the injuries began.

"It was like our team was cursed with injuries," says Junior Robert Gonzales, a fan.

The Warriors sustained eight injuries for the season.

The injuries consisted of David Condon with a concussion, Jeff Brown with a leg injury, Mike Barton a leg and back injury, Shawn Weathered with an ankle injury, Deshawn Durham had a broken leg, Paul Pirkle had a broken leg, Martin Johnson had a dislocated knee, and Dean Blackwood had torn knee muscles.

Contributing factors to the

lost games were turnovers and injuries to both defensive and offensive players.

"Trinity was the hardest team we played," said one football player. According to Coach Bailey, the reason for the lost games was "We lost so many good players to injuries."

In December, Coach Bailey was asked to resign. His last day at Martin was Jan. 16.

Eight injuries for the season



Photo by Derek Sherrill

As Deshawn Durham dodges the L.D. Bell defense, he runs to the 36 yard line. Durham was ranked sixth in yards rushing prior to his injury.

After receiving the ball, Bubba Wilhelm (21) carries the ball during the Arlington game.

Scrambling for the ball on the 50-yard line at the L.D. Bell game are the mighty Warriors who gained possession of the fumble.





Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Varsity football



Roster

1987 Varsity Football Roster

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 Stacey Bailey | 34 David Turner | 73 George Ramirez |
| 2 Dennis Brown | 40 Scott Losak | 74 Jason Patterson |
| 3 Shawn Moore | 41 Cedric Wheatfall | 77 Bobby Miller |
| 9 Tom Roach | 42 Jim Carlisle | 78 Steve Wilson |
| 10 Bobby Sutton | 44 Mark Graham | 80 Walter Brown |
| 13 Paul Pirkle | 48 Mike Deaton | 81 Chris Miner |
| 15 Troy Perdue | 49 Dean Blackwood | 82 Mike Merino |
| 17 Mike Hatfield | 50 David Hagen | 83 Billy Bretton |
| 18 Jeff Ankeny | 51 Don Plaistow | 84 David Nelson |
| 19 Eric Ankersen | 52 Jeff Brown | 89 Duke Hearrean |
| 20 John Campbell | 53 Brett Clanton | Coaches: |
| 21 Bubba Wilhelm | 54 Dan Lakey | Ben Bailey, Head Coach |
| 22 Gary Freeman | 55 Mike Lara | Bill Bilderback |
| 23 Martin Johnson | 56 Shane Holland | Jim Shewmake |
| 24 Rod Flowers | 60 Kevin White | Randy Hendricks |
| 25 Stephen Jackson | 61 Phil Jones | Mike Pringle |
| 28 Greg Irwin | 62 David Condon | Leon Bowman |
| 29 John Harman | 63 Mike Reid | Mike Winn |
| 30 Scott Van Poppel | 65 Mike Barton | Terry King |
| 31 Brian Hart | 68 George Villarreal | Billy Womack |
| 33 Deshawn Durham | 70 Brad Bertelesen | Mike Midkiff |
| | 72 Mike Singer | |

Scoreboard

Us	Opponent	Them
20	South Grand Prairie	10
26	Sam Houston	14
37	Burleson	7
3	Bell	16
3	Haltom	6
0	Arlington	21
13	Lamar	21
28	Grapevine	29
7	Trinity	54
10	Richland	29

Before the game, Eric Ankerson discusses strategy with Paul Pirkle.



Photo by Derek Sherrill

A scramble for the ball takes place during the game in Burleson.

Punting the ball with all his might is Warrior Gary Freemon (22) during the L.D. Bell game at UTA



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Just before the first quarter at the Arlington game, the Warriors look on at the toss of the coin.

At the L.D. Bell game, fans loudly voice their support of the Warrior football team.



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Photo by Derek Sherrill

Supporting with spirit



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Support ran rampant throughout the stands. The people that helped to support the football team were students, parents, band members, drill team, sign-guards, cheerleaders, principals and, YES, even teachers.

Students were there screaming and yelling to show what Warriors are really made of. Parents came to show how much they cared about their kids. The band was there

with music that filled the stands and made everyone proud to be a Warrior. The drill team helped in supporting the football team with cheers and entertaining the people in the stands with their dances. Cheerleaders did all sorts of routines to keep spirit alive throughout the game. Even the principals and teachers came to the game to show how much they loved the school. Just like all of us.

Photo by John Allen Moore



As Kristi Colwell, Angelle Webb, and Diana Hitt walk to their next class, they discuss the amount of time required for homework.



*the
Best
of...*

Classes

DON'T CALL IT KARATE

How can a five-foot girl who barely weighs 100 pounds protect herself from a six-foot, 200 pound man?

Keri Field tested for her black belt in Tai-kwan-do in May. She claims that involvement in the martial arts is not only healthy for body and mind — it can also save your life. Once a man attacked her outside a friend's home. Using her techniques of self-defense, she broke his knee and ran inside to call the police.

"We train not to have to fight," says Field, "but when we are forced to fight for safety's sake, we can be deadly."

She says success in the martial arts comes from a combination of strength and endurance in the muscles and lungs and the

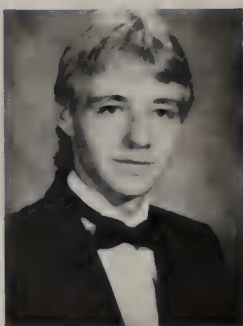
mastery of "chi" — the Korean name for the energy and life force around you and inside of you.

Field enjoys taking her Tai-kwan-do class and occasionally teaching the less advanced students. Her one gripe is that people call all forms of martial arts *karate*. "That is wrong — I HATE that! Karate is the only one form of martial arts." Regardless, she loves the mental and physical aspects of Tai-kwan-do. Field loves Tai-kwan-do as a healthy hobby and plans to study this art for a long time.

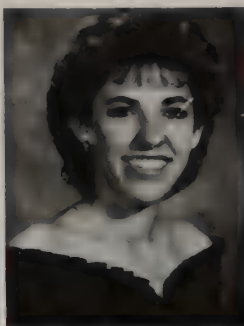
As karate students prepare for class, Keri Field bellows warm-up commands.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



Robert Aaron



Lynette Adams



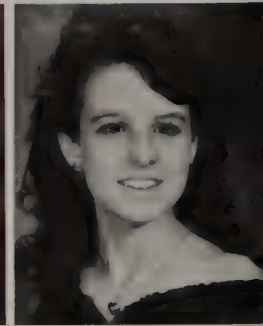
Michael Adams



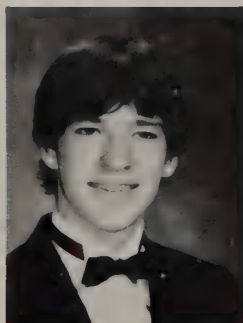
David Aldridge



Donna Alexander



Jennifer Alexander



Keith Alexander



Lisa Alexander



Missy Alexander



Julie Allen



Michelle Allen



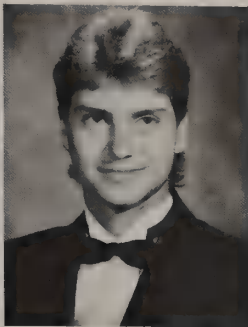
Nelson Alvarenga



Walter Alvarenga



Debbie Alvarez



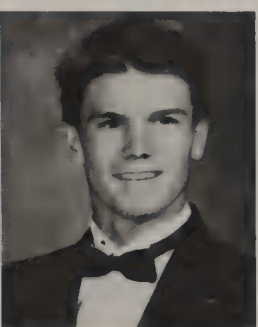
Walter Ambrose



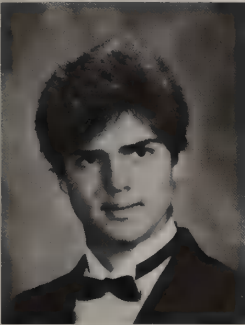
Kim Anderson



Kristin Anderson



Eric Ankersen



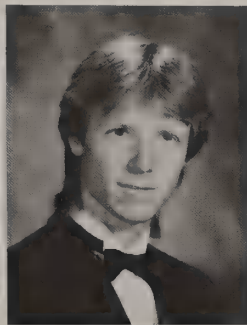
Jim Argiro



James Arnold



Sonja Aspelin



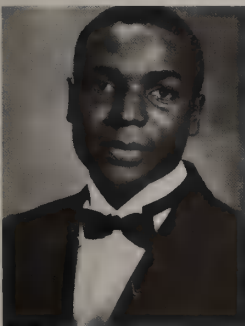
James Atkinson



Karyn Austin



Wendy Autrey



Stacy Bailey



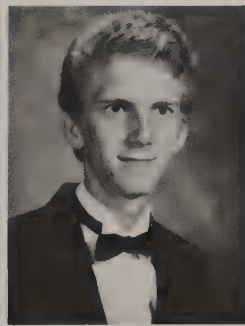
Cindy Baker



Wendy Baker



Cathy Ball



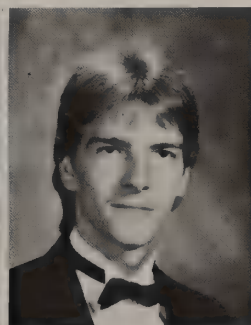
Jason Ballou



Luz Banda



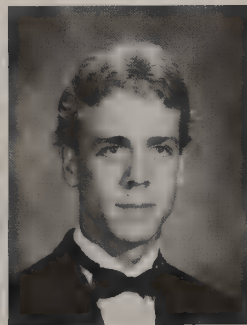
Karen Barker



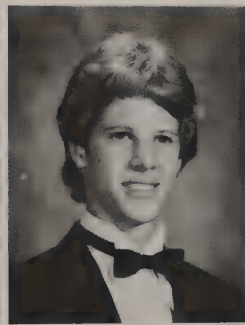
Robert Barker



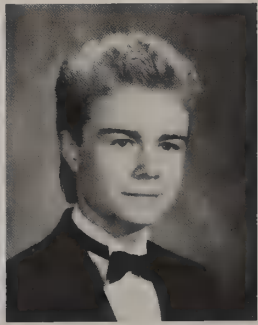
Linda Barlow



David Barnett



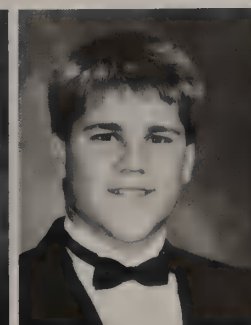
Mike Barnett



John Barrett



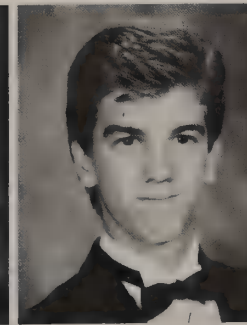
Mike Barry



Michael Barton



Doug Baskey



Robert Baumann



Alex Bazos

GREAT AND SMALL

Four-legged creatures

"I'm taking what they're givin' 'cause I'm working for a living."

That is an aspect that Huey Lewis and Chris Thompson have in common. Thompson is a veterinary technician at Overland Stage Animal Clinic. His duties include everything from bathing and dipping animals to analyzing blood samples and assisting in emergency surgery.

Thompson usually works Sunday through Thursday, averaging 30 hours per week.

What does Thompson do with his paycheck?

"I'm saving to buy a car, and I almost have enough."

Getting ready to bathe "Fido" is Chris Thompson.



Steve Beaver



Bethany Beazley



Colleen Bechard



Pam Becker



Jodi Beeson



Greg Bell



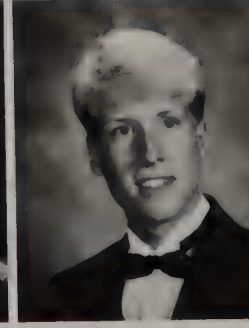
Dan Benedetti



Angela Benge



Katherine Bennett



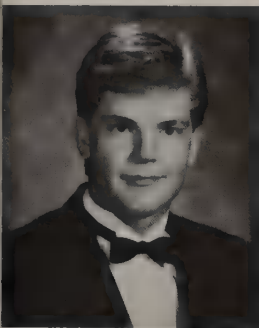
David Bentley



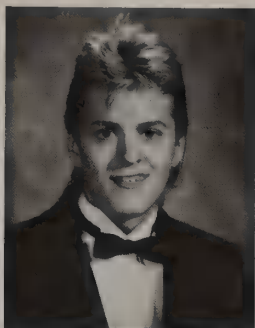
Angie Bergh



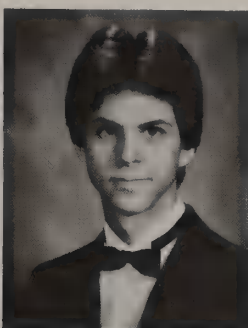
Stacy Bernat



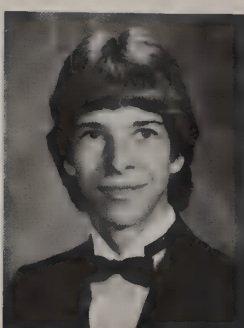
Brad Bertelsen



Grant Bethurum



Nathan Biamont



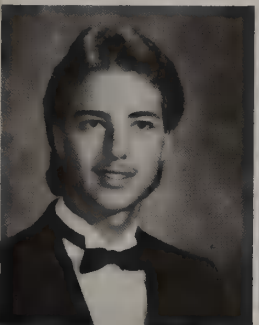
Steven Bichsel



Brent Billingsley



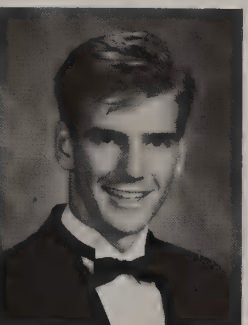
Dean Blackwood



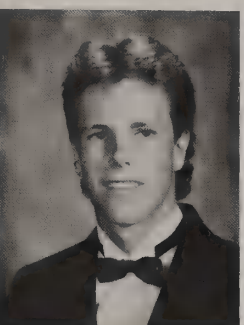
Chris Blakely



Lara Blasingame



John Boardman



Dennis Bogart



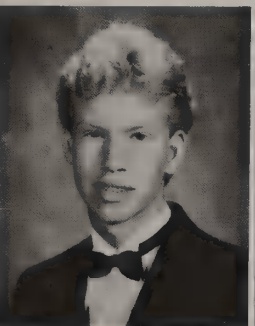
Angela Boles



Blake Boles



Tamara Boll



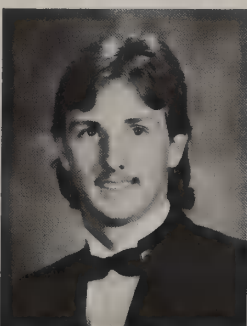
Chris Bond



Chris Bope



Tashia Brady



Britton Braudaway



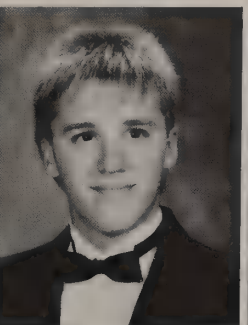
Kelly Brimer



Greg Brin



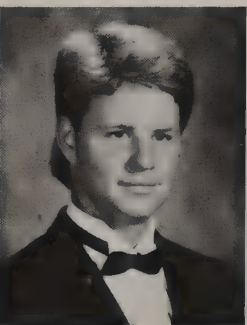
Bill Broderick



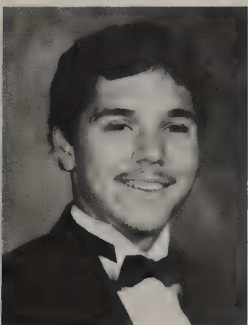
Eric Bronaugh



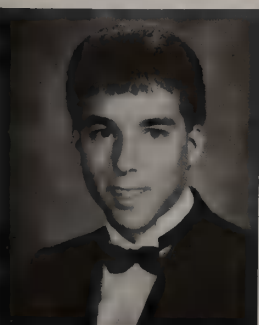
Karen Brooks



Scott Brooks



Dennis Brown



Jeff Brown



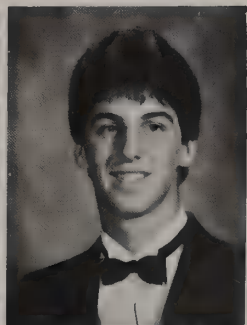
Jered Brown



Kelly Brown



Tracy Brown

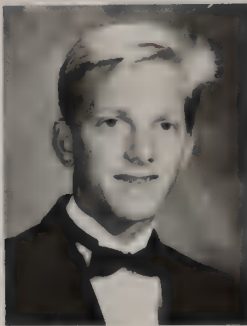


Walter Brown

Seniors



Mindi Broyles



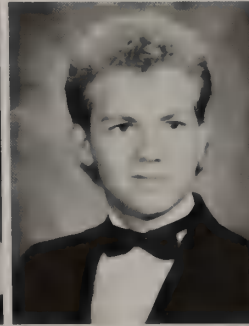
Eric Bruntnyer



Renee Bryant



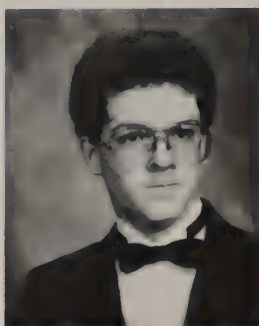
Kendra Bubeck



Jason Buchanan



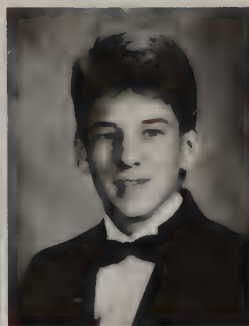
Michael Buckles



Wendell Bunch



Danny Burch



Kevin Burke



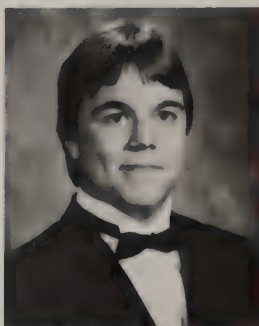
Tiffany Burrell



Tammy Burson



Michelle Butts



Jim Byers



Kelly Calhoun



Eric Campbell



John Campbell



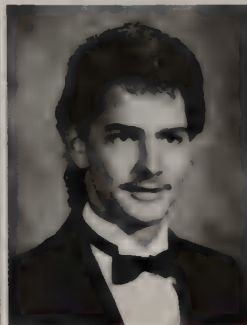
Sheri Campbell



Jena Candler



Moira Candenias



Shane Carmack



Andy Carpenter



James Carrasco



Christina Carrell



Kerri Carruth



Tanya Carter



Kelley Caruthers



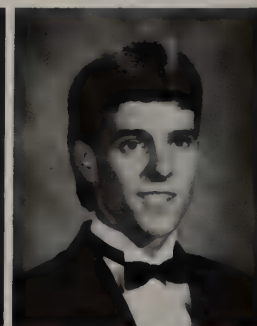
Kim Carver



Lee Caudry



Nicole Chamberlain



Paul Chambers

The few
THE PROUD
 The Marines

Students face a major decision — planning their futures.

Those who are enrolled in the Delayed Entry Program let the

United States Marine Corps do their planning for them.

"The truth is," James Wendt said, "the program is not for everyone. It takes a self-motivated disciplined personality."

This year 11 junior and senior boys were enrolled in the program. The college program offers two options.

Curtis McClure, James Wendt, David Lewis, Greg Krause, Joey Depositario, Brian Hollingsworth, Kenneth Lakey, Mike Schuler, Robert Beelleisle, Abe Jackson, and Steve Wyatt have all enrolled in the four, five or six year programs.



photo by James Wendt

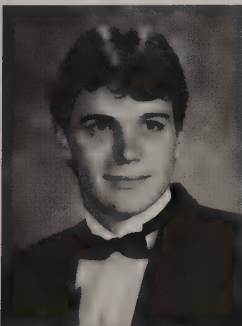
"Shaking on it" are Mike Singer and David Lewis.



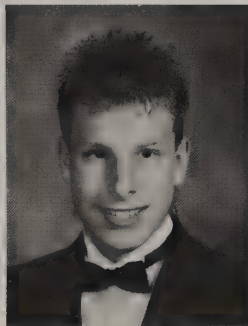
Joan Cheesman



Deidra Christian



Brett Clanton



Brady Clark



Natalie Clary



Chris Clendenin



Stephanie Clendinger



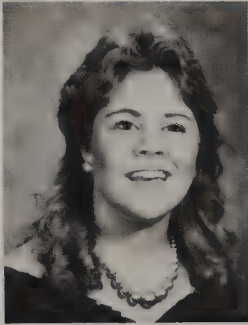
Kim Coats



Kayla Cobb



Colette Collins



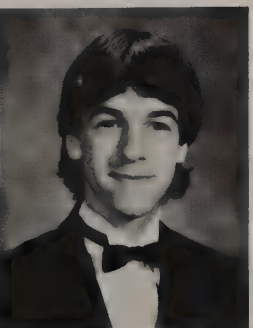
Melanie Collins



Serena Colvin



Caren Cook



Chris Cook



David Cooper



Kathy Cooper



Melinda Cooper



Sheena Corey

THE BEST OF THE BEST

They are not nerds.

They are not faceless, one-dimensional bookworms.

The National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists are intelligent, well-rounded students with interests outside of academics. Individual class ranks vary from one to fifty-six, and their activities range from Whiz Quiz to football to orchestra.

To qualify as a semi-finalist, a junior taking the PSAT must score in the ninety-ninth percentile with an index number of at least 195. The top one percent from every state are chosen as semi-finalists; these students fill out an application to become finalists.

This application includes grades, teacher recommendations, character analysis, and an essay written by the student about himself. Once a finalist, the student is eligible for scholarships from corporations which sponsor the PSAT or from a college if the student makes that college his first choice.

These eight semi-finalists were notified of their achievements in September. Most were quite surprised. "When they called me

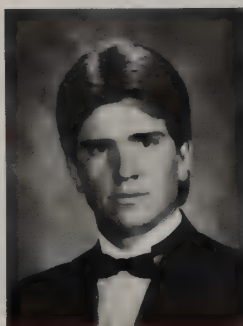
down to the office," laughs Leigh Riley, "I thought 'Oh, no, what have I done?' I thought somebody ran into my car."

Now they have all grown used to invitations pouring in from Baylor, UT, Rice and Harvard. The more they find out about this award, the more they realize what a great honor it is.

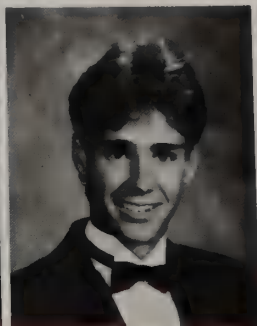
This is a first for Martin, to have

eight National Merit Scholarship qualifiers. They have achieved and continue to achieve great accomplishments for themselves and Martin.

The National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists are Jocelyn Tyson, Karen Barker, Tanya Carter, Andrea Nelson, Leigh Riley, John Leatherman, Dean Blackwood, and Kent Ritter.



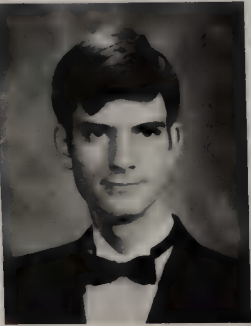
Jeff Corlett



Charlie Costanza



Chris Cottrell



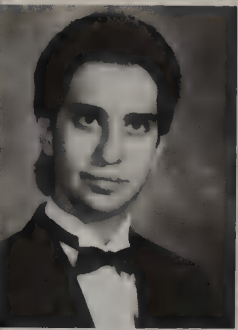
Matthew Cowan



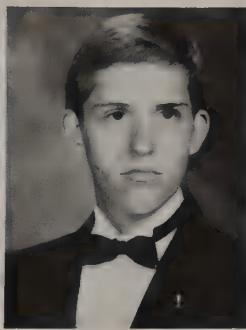
Eddie Cox



Harry Cox



Phil Craddock



Robert Crane



Steve Cremer



Stacie Crossan



Courtney Crouch



Aaron Cullum



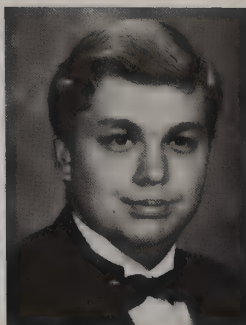
Jennifer Cummings



Laura Dailey



Angela Dalton



Cary Darling



Trish Daus



Karey Davenport



Beverly Davis



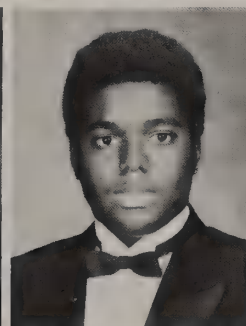
Kim Davis



Leslie Davis



Wendy Davis



Raynor Dawkins



Stephanie Dawson



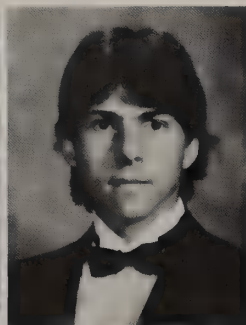
Alicia Day



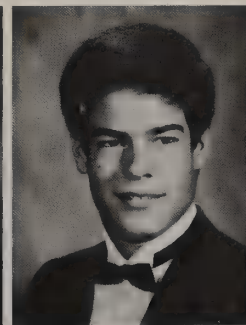
Marie Deadman



Dana Deangelis



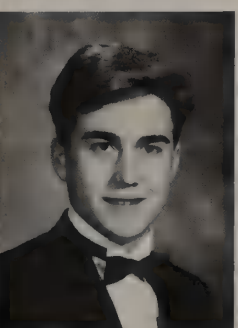
Jay Deangelis



Mike Deaton



Jeff Deford



James Denton



Enzo Devincenzo



Sheila Dhir



Lynn Dillard



Melissa Dolph



Mike Donathan

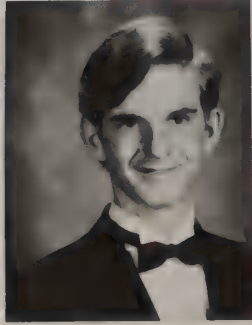
Seniors



Lisa Douglas



Mike Dowell



James Doyle



Alisha Drake



Robyn Duckworth



Lisa Duke



Kim Dunwoody



Theresa Eason



Sheila Eberle



Kelly Eddings



Sharon Edwards



Steve Eilts



David Eixmann



Jeri Elkins



Eric Elrod



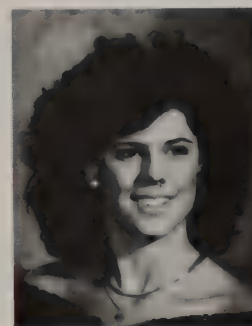
Cynthia Engs



Linda Erickson



Lacey Estus



Tammy Evans



Susan Everson



Dawn Faber



Brenda Falcon



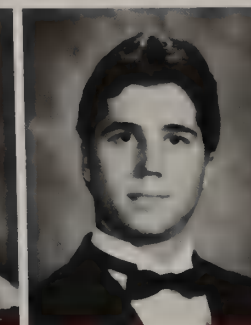
Stephanie Farr



Robert Farrington



Jana Feddock



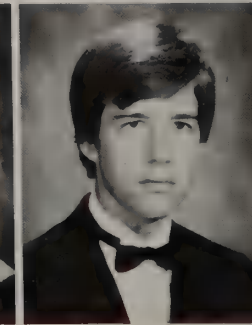
Richard Fenton



Jody Ficken



Keri Field



Mike Finch



Kevin Fitzgerald



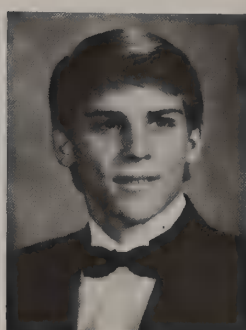
Cathy Flaherty



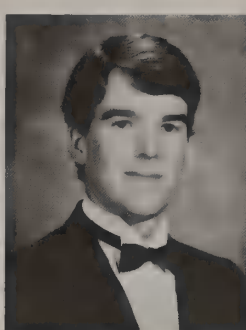
Kelly Flaherty



Joley Flowers



Rod Flowers



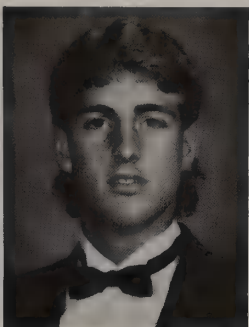
Tom Ford



Kathy Formagus



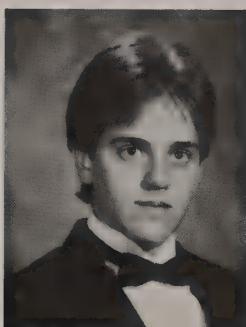
Chance Formby



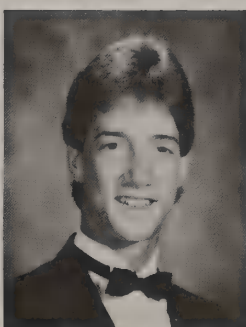
Douglas Forte



Sherri Fortner



Jerry Foster



Gary Freemon



Jerry Freemon

BAND! ATTEN-HUT!



photo by Ericka Warfield

"BAND! Atten-HUT!!!"

Four claps break the stony silence.

MARK-time-HARK!!!!

... And the marching band gets moving into a crisp line. To whom are they responding? To Katy Rumford, a drum major in the Martin Band.

Rumford moved to Arlington from Houston in December of her junior year, wasting no time in becoming lead alto saxophone in Concert Band and second in Jazz Band.

Once marching band season rolled around, she auditioned for and easily earned a drum major position for the 1986 football season.

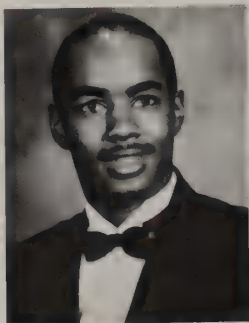
Claiming that this was her

Concentration is the name of the game when Katy Rumford plays her saxophone with the Warrior Band.

chance to have a "clean slate" and to "be a leader," Rumford eagerly accepted the responsibility of a drum major. This included learning drills of repetition, memorization, alignment with a marching partner, guiding, and counting, and a summer drum major camp; learning all of the music to be played — the parts of the conductor and of all individual instruments; and, most important, instilling within one's self that incredible Martin pride.

She doesn't mind the hard work, though. "I like making friends in the band, even though I'm in authority over them on the field. And then you feel so great knowing you've gotten something accomplished." The hardest factor she faced was "having to always give 200 percent when you don't always get it back."

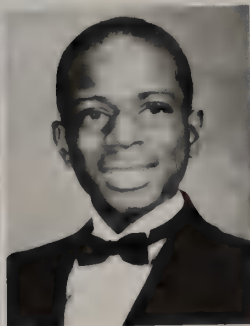
Seniors



Malcolm Frisby



Shawn Gaffney



Jerome Gainer



Jennifer Gardner



Terrilyn Gaskie



Brenda Geisler

APPLY!

Applying for admission to a university is a rather complicated process according to Chris Lowe. Because he knew that his score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test could affect his admission, he took the test three times, at the beginning of his sophomore and junior years and again in January. Each time he improved his score.

"I never took a course in preparation for the SAT," Lowe said. "I just studied on my own."

What surprised him is that with a good SAT score comes mail from colleges and universities he had never

before heard of.

The three schools he was interested in are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rice University and University of Texas at Austin where his sister Cari, a graduate of Martin, attends.

Colleges usually notify students of admission in March or April. "After all the work is completed, it feels good just to sit and wait," Lowe said.

In the College and Career Room, Chris Lowe reads about Rice University.



Gayla Geist



Julie Getsko



Jemal Gibson



Jennifer Gibson



Turk Gibson



Scott Gidley



Amy Gietl



Veronica Giles



Dionne Gelhart



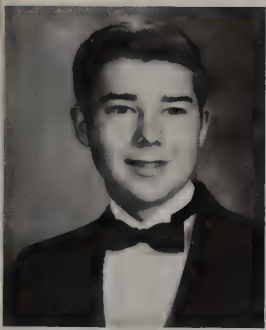
Gretchen Gimbert



Daniel Goad



Barry Goetz



Robert Goodman



Tammy Goodwin



Dawn Gorell



Natalie Gorog



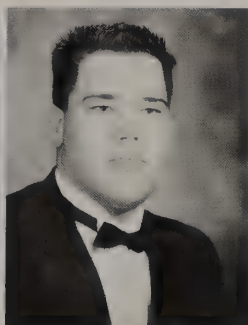
Jana Gossett



Cathy Grace



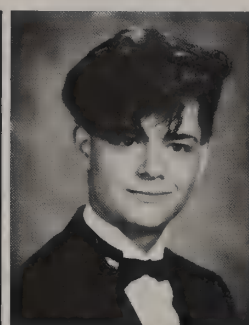
Laura Graham



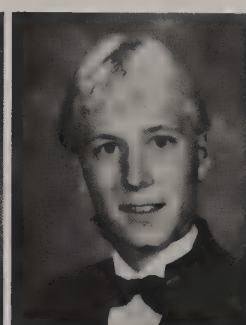
Mark Graham



Shana Graves



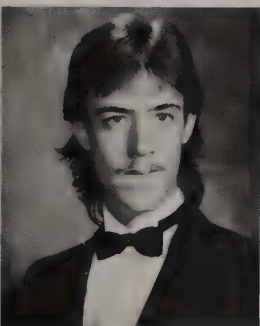
Mark Gray



Terry Gray



Brett Green



Jerry Green



Jill Green



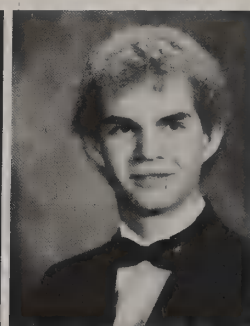
Molly Greer



Stephanie Gregg



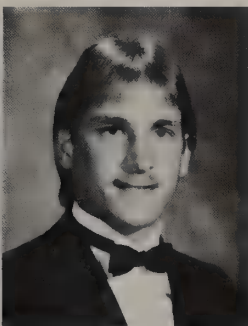
Paula Griffith



Glen Grigsby



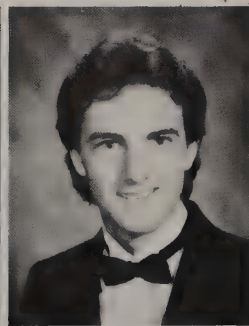
Katherine Grim



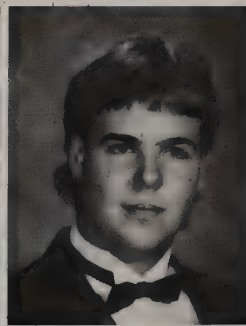
Kyle Grogan



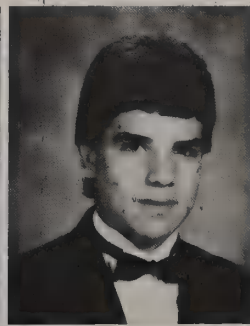
Carolyn Gromel



Kyle Gunter



Robert Gunther



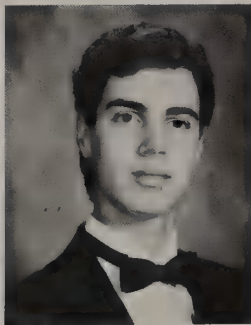
Lester Gutierrez



David Hagen



Glenda Hahn



David Halaska



Lisa Hale



Carri Hamner



Paige Hampton

Seniors



Rusty Hancock



Rusty Hansen



Courtney Harding



Jeff Harman



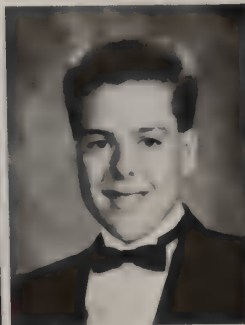
John Harman



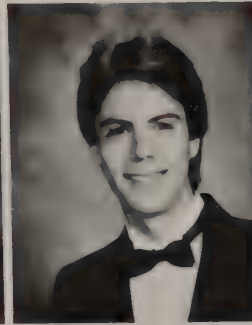
Vicki Harrand



Kevin Harrington



Mark Harris



Paul Harris



Tiffany Harris



Jason Harskjold



Brian Hart



Staci Hart



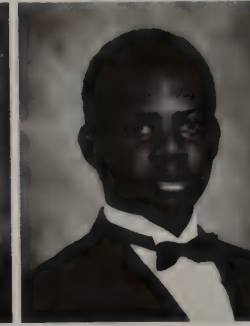
Victor Harten



Mike Hathaway



Randy Hays



Derrick Head



Duke Herrean



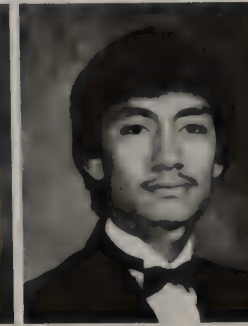
Jay Heitz



Lisa Heldt



Elaine Hendrickson



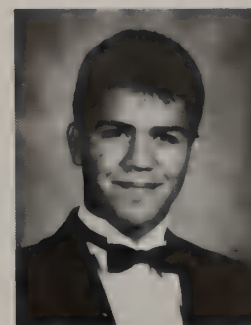
Gabriel Herrera



Kerrie Hess



Holly Hightower



William Hightower



Kevin Hill



Debbi Hinds



Matt Hnatiuk



Stacey Hnatiuk



Tracey Hnatiuk

FOLLOWER OR FANATIC

"My life actually revolves around Simon, Nick, Roger, John and Andy."

These are the members of "Duran Duran," Tracy Smith's obsession in life.

Tracy has followed this group of musicians for the last seven

years, since she first saw them at the age of 10.

Tracy's "Duran Duran" craze carries into her everyday life. Her room, for example, is practically a shrine. Posters of all five "Durans" cover her walls and ceilings. Her bed is complete

with "Duran Duran" sheets and a quilted pillow listing all their names and instruments.

Against one wall, her record collection consists of every single, dance mix, album and tape ever recorded by any of "Duran Duran's" members — including such hits as "Girls on Film," "Is There Something I Should Know," "Rio," and "The Reflex."

Her most prized possession is her photo album containing every "Duran Duran" picture she could find.



Photo by Derek Sherrill

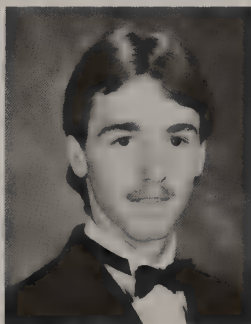
Mesmerized by the thought of "Duran Duran," Tracy Smith dreams of hearing them in person.



Jennifer Hobbs



Stacy Hodge



Jeff Holland



Bryan Hollingsworth



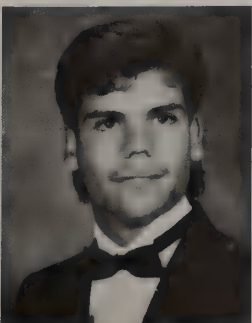
Scott Holmes



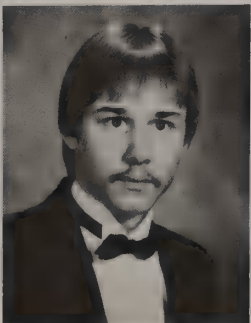
Cindy Holtz



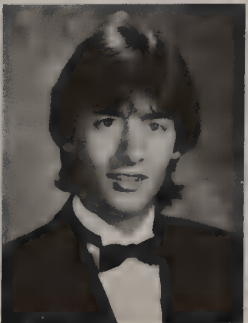
Sam Honea



Gregory Hoover



Stephen Hopson



Scott Howell



Kara Hubbard



Melanie Hudson

Seniors



Mark Huff



Meagan Hurder



Jennifer Husband



Tami Huston



Margaret Ijames



Kim Ingram

A NEW HERBIE HANCOCK?

The band's piano/synthesizer player was Eddie Cox.

Cox just joined the band this year when he transferred from the Oakridge private school. He has played the piano since he was seven and maintains his great skill by practicing one or two hours at home every day.

Over the summer Cox took a six-week course at Berkely College of Music in Boston. He claims that any good music student or player "needs to study classical piano and know his theory real well. That's the basis of all music."

As well as playing in the band with his twin brother Harry, who plays bass, Cox also plays in his

own band called Romy Knight. This rock group played in Dallas for parties and recorded an album of their own.

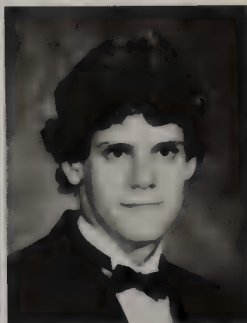
His interest in music and synthesizers will lead him, he hopes, to Berkely after high school, where he wants to major in music performance or music synthesizers.

"In a couple of years," Cox adds seriously, "I feel like every other instrument will become obsolete because of the synthesizer."

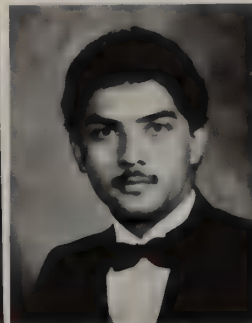
Displaying his talents, Eddie Cox performs at the Christmas Jazz Band concert.



Greg Irwin



Mike Ives



Abraham Jackson



Colette Jackson



Stacey Jackson



Teri Jackson



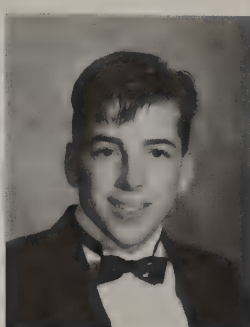
Todd Jackson



Claire Jeanfreau



Scott Jenschke



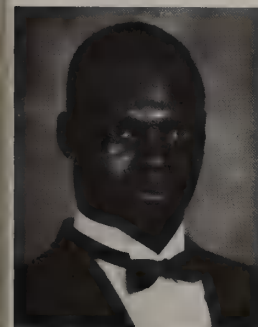
Brad Jepsen



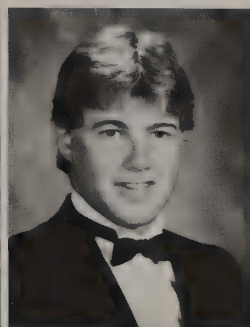
Laura Johns



Lori Johnson



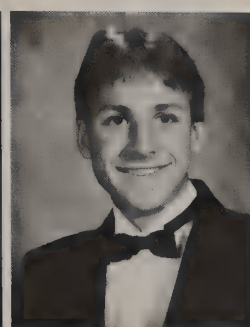
Rock Johnson



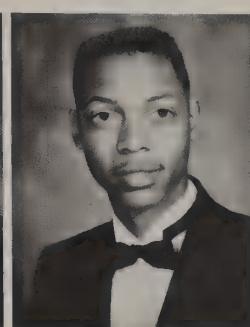
Vance Johnson



Aron Johnston



Brett Jones



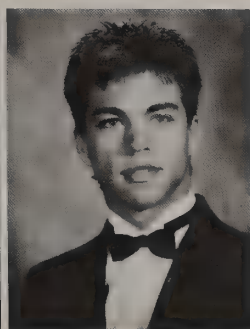
Jordan Jones



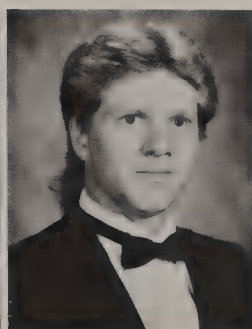
Julie Jones



Jenny Jordan



Steve Jordan



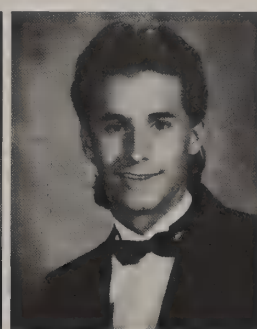
Duane Justice



Monica Kaatz



Bibi Kadri



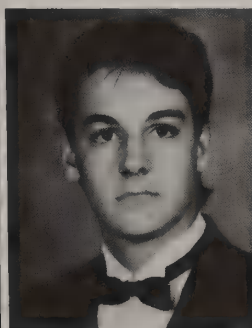
Bret Kaiser



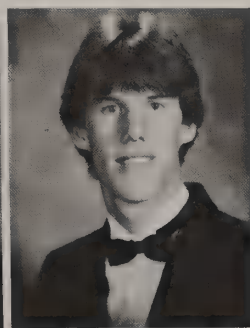
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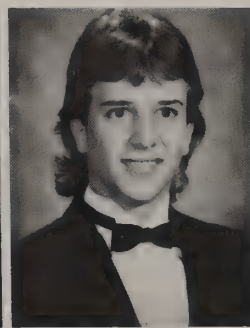
Troy Karr



Chris Keefe



Erik Keith



Eric Kelley



Joanna Kelley



Kandy Kelley



Carol Kellogg



Reagan Kelly



Helen Kemp

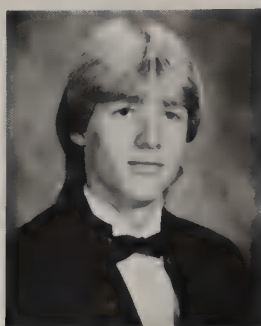


Melinda Ketchum



Kay Kimrey

Seniors



Curtis Kirchmeier



Ron Kitchell



Deborah Klein



Trissa Klement



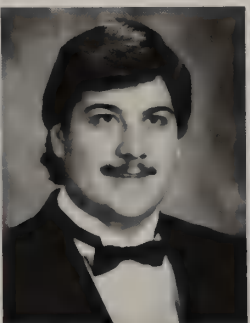
Laura Klump



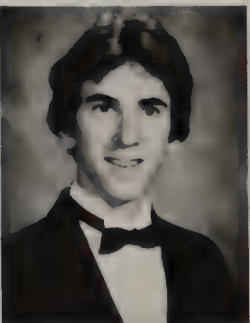
Charles Knerr



Samantha Knowlton



Ken Koll



Scott Kovitch



Stephanie Kraum



Donald Krause



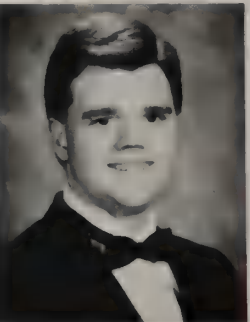
John Krhovjak



Kousik Krishnan



Rodney Kutch



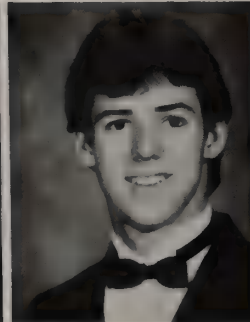
Dion Labadie



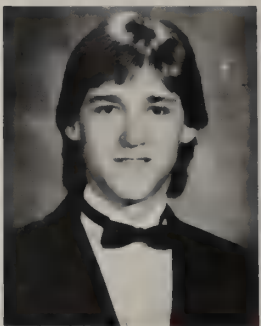
Erika Labhart



Paul Lackovich



Dan Lakey



Kenneth Lakey



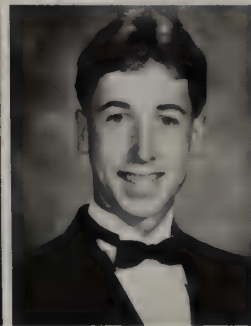
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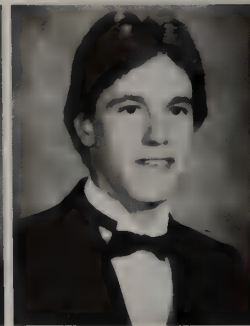
Ravi Lal



Steve Lamar



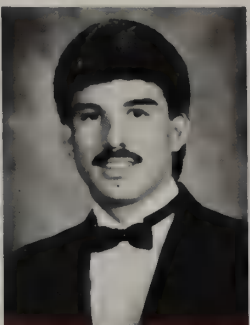
Glenn Lambert



Kris LaMorte



Angela Lane



Mike Lara



Jeanne Larson



Lela Lavin



John Leatherman



Douglas Lee

DIAGNOSIS: SENIORITIS

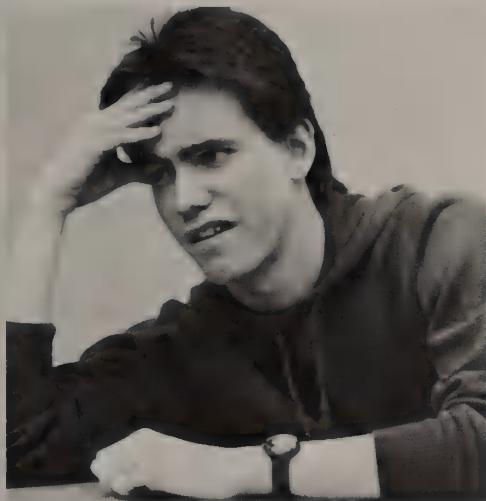


Photo by John Allen Moore

Diagnosis: Senioritis.
Prescription: a shot of Graduation.

Ever heard of this disease? If you're a senior you sure have, and it's practically incurable.

The symptoms are sometimes visible at the first of the year, or they might keep themselves hidden until the later and more dangerous stages of this disease.

Showing signs of senioritis is Kris LaMorte.

Signs are "I don't care!" at failing a test, trampling down sophomores on their way to class, skipping school for no apparent reason, or "Get me out of this place!" written on various sheets of notebook paper.

Like chicken pox, Senioritis must be endured for a certain period of time before the patient's condition improves, and the preventive medicine — Graduation — can only be administered during the final and most violent phase.



Heidi Leiseth



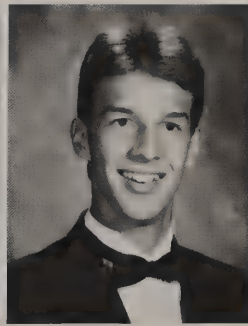
Leanne Lennox



David Lewis



Melissa Liikala



Mark Lindemulder



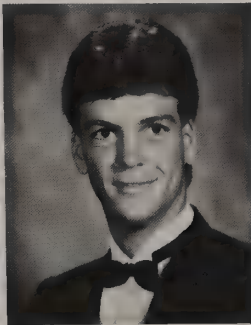
Clint Lively



Stephanie Locker



Cynthia Loeckle



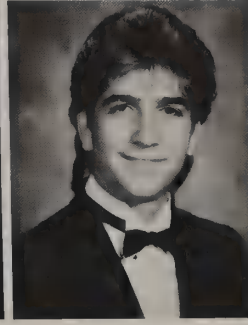
Greg Logan



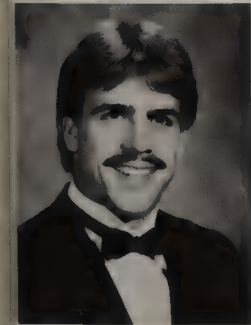
Andrea Long



Darren Longenecker



Jay Lopez



Scott Losack

Seniors



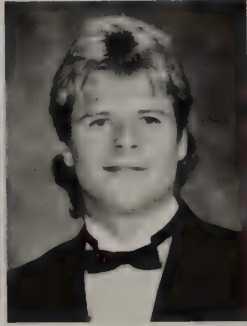
Michelle Love



Chris Lowe



Gaylene Lucero



Mike Luecke



Keith Lund



Scott MacPherson



Mike Madison



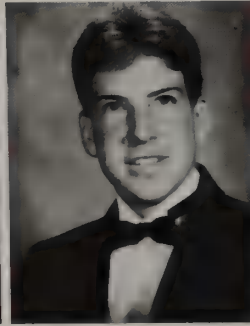
Christohper Madonia



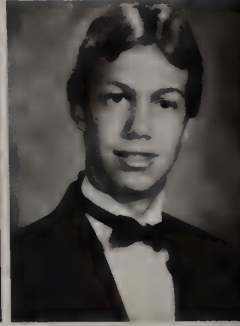
Heather Mahaney



Audrey Maki



Gary Malina



Craig Mancuso

ALWAYS NUMBER ONE

Who is No. 1 in the class? A cartoonist and very possibly your own "Arlington Daily News" paperboy?

John Leatherman is his name and achievement is his game.

Ever since moving here from Michigan in the eighth grade, Leatherman promised himself that he would "do better." As of now he can't get much better, what with great grades, various hobbies, and a promising future.

His schedule includes four Advanced Placement classes (chemistry, calculus, biology and English), Honors Physics, and French II. He takes Economics/U.S. Government by correspondence.

How does he handle this schedule without going crazy? He studies two to three hours out-



Photo by Erika Warfield

side of class and says, "I use all my time to the fullest extent."

Leatherman is considering a wide vareity of colleges — UT, University of Houston, Cal Tech, Rice, and Princeton — and his dream is to become a syndicated cartoonist drawing his rabbit character "Spring-

board."

Although he is always working hard, he says, "I try to make time for a few fun things now and then."

Giving his full attention, John Leatherman struggles to finish his calculus. At the end of the fall semester, Leatherman was at the top of his class.



Dawn Manning



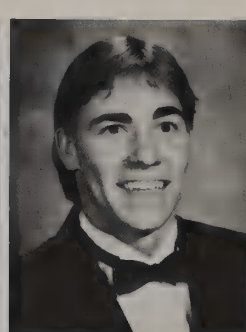
Christine Manser



Shannon Mantia



Edward Marohn



Bryan Martin



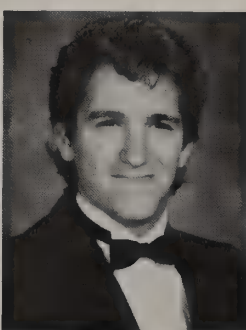
Jeff Martinez



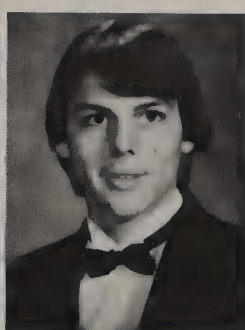
Gretchen Maurer



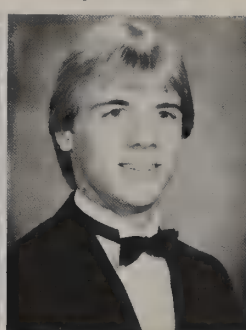
Michael Mayhugh



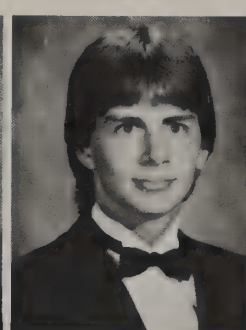
Scott McCall



Brian McClain



Curtis McClure



Jody McCullar



Cheryl McDowell



Hillary McIntyre



Heather McKenzie



Steve McKinney



Christopher McLellan



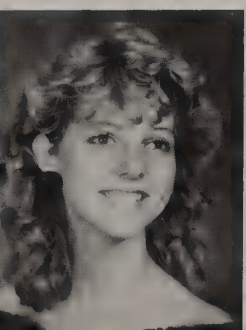
Jamie McLeod



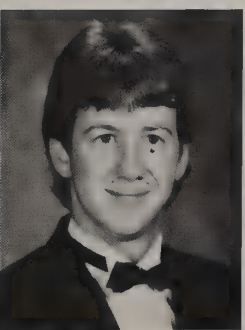
Barbara McNiff



Tiffany McRae



Mindy Meads



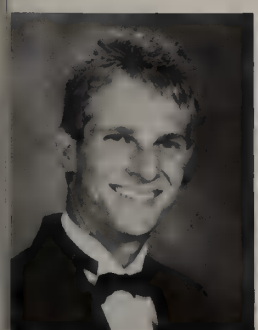
Scott Melton



Matt Micheal



Stephen Michie



Todd Milam



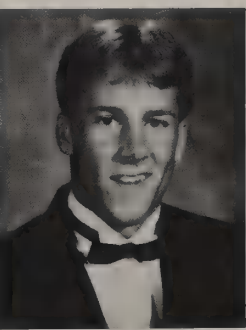
Christie Miller



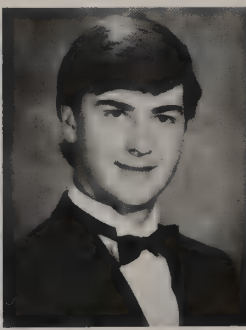
Dana Miller



Tiffani Miller



Chris Miner

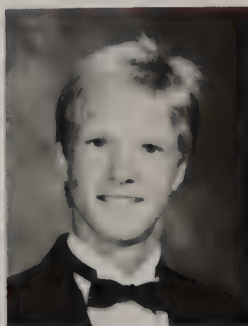


Ron Miskin

Seniors



John Allen Moore



Russell Moore



Shawn Moore



Mia Morenus



Daryl Morgan



Denise Morgan



Shawn Morgan



Courtney Morris



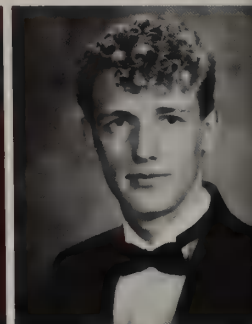
Kelli Morrison



Tiffany Moses



Linda Mullick



Robert Mullins



Anna Munoz



David Murray



Richard Murray



Shannon Musk



Kelly Nance



Tina Neel



Carrie Jo Nelson



David Nelson



Teri Nelson



Judd Nesmith



Dawn Newman



Kelley Newman



Kobe Nixon



Kelly Noon



Tracey Norton



Michelle Oakes



Mark Oberlander

THE PIPES OF 'PAM'



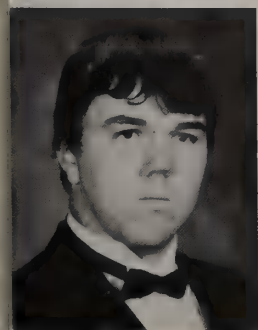
Pan — isn't Pan that goat-man who plays the pipes?

Not Pan, PAM! Pam Becker! She's the girl who plays the clarinet, and she's terrific.

She has played the clarinet for six years now, not because she was pushed, but because she was interested in the instrument. Through diligent practice, which amounts to three hours a day, she now sits first chair in the Symphonic Band.

Not only has Becker gotten superior first division ratings in her competitions at various solo and ensemble contests, but she is first chair in the All City Band, second chair in the All Region Band, and twenty-second in the All State Symphonic Band.

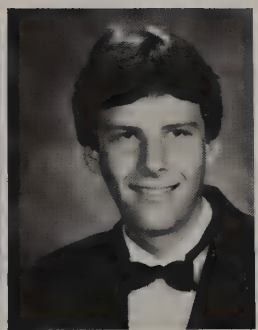
Before she practices, Pam Becker checks the reed on her clarinet.



Steve O'Brien



Jeff Offutt



Tim Olson



Jonathon O'Neill



Vivian Ortiz



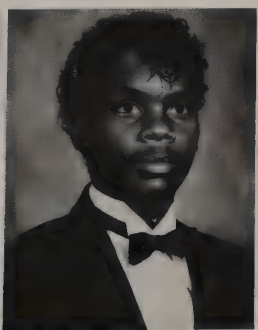
Melissa Osborne



Kathy Owen



Denise Pairsh



Karlove Palmer



Michelle Palmer



Jan Parker



Michelle Parker

Seniors



Colleen Pass



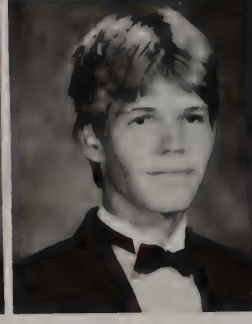
John Patterson



Kellie Patterson



Kent Patterson



Gary Paulsen



Josh Peltonen

CHECK IT OUT!

Experience.

That is the reasoning behind college days for seniors. One purpose of visiting a college is to gain background for the future, and deciding which ones to visit is not that easy.

Senior Vivian Ortiz had a list of the ones she wanted to visit, narrowing them down to two since seniors have two college days off from school. She choose TCJC and UTA.

Before a student leaves to take a college day, he must go to the attendance office for a form to be signed by that college's counselor. The attendance office calls the parents then to confirm the student's leaving the school campus for that particular day.

A student may observe different classes to acquaint himself

with a college classroom.

"I went to my brother's classes at UTA because I wanted to actually experience a day in the life of a college student," claims Ortiz.

Living conditions, parking, architectural and location are a few things to consider on the visit.

On the UTA campus, Vivian Ortiz visits the dorms.



Troy Perdue



Patrick Perez



Kristy Perkins



Angela Phelps



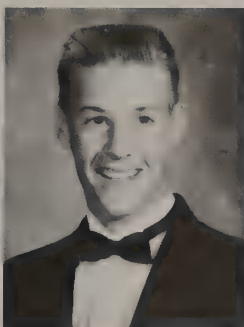
Kristie Pickle



Angela Pilcher



Angela Pillers



Paul Pirkle



Tanya Pleasant



Cindie Pollard



David Popken



Karen Popoff



Pamela Porter



Steven Post



Virginia Postma



Marc Poteet



Tanya Prather



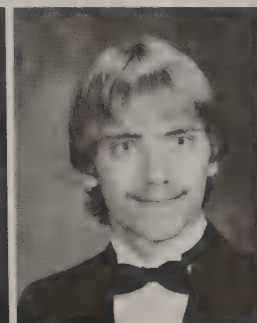
Jenny Pratt



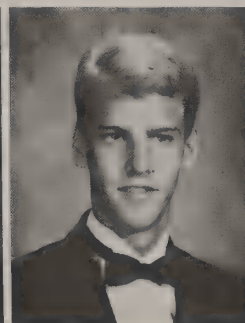
Kim Preslar



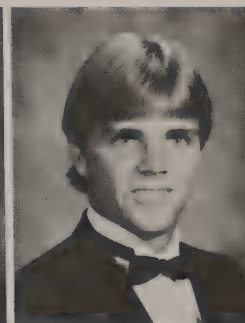
Amy Prewit



John Price



Jon Prugh



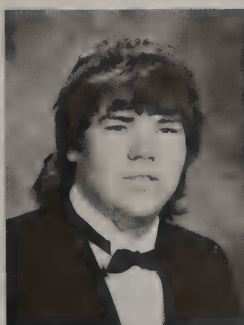
Neal Pruitt



Julia Pulliam



Lillian Quiles



Matt Rabun



Vernon Ragsdale



George Ramirez



Kelli Ramus



Shelly Rankey



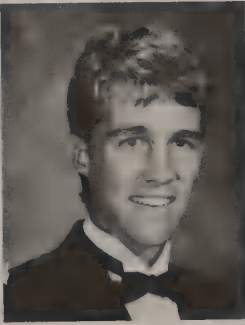
Kerrie Ransdell



Railea Raymond



Chad Reed



Jeremy Reed

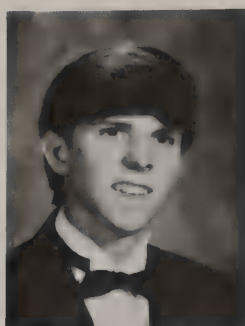


Tessa Reeves

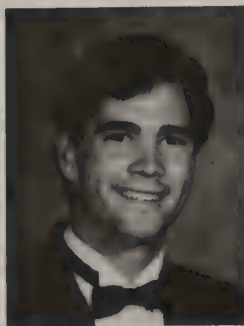


Michael Reid

Seniors



Wayland Reid



Michael Reilly



Amy Rein



Emily Reynolds



Cathy Richards



Robert Richards



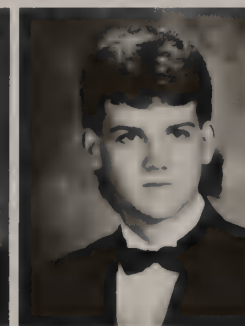
Debbie Richardson



Leigh Riley



Kent Ritter



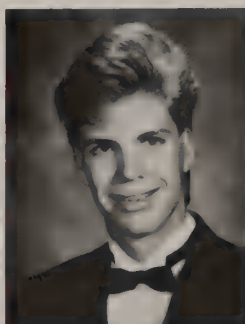
James Rives



Tommy Roach



Rebecca Robertson



Nelson Robinson



Jon Rockwell



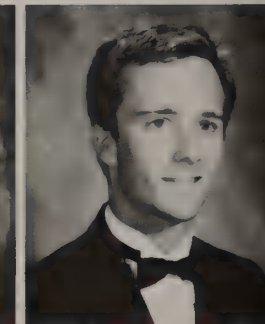
May Rodabaugh



Andy Rodes



Julia Rogers



Rich Rogers



Dale Romack



John Rompf



Stacy Rompf



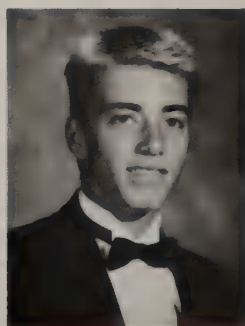
Lisa Roughton



Todd Rowe



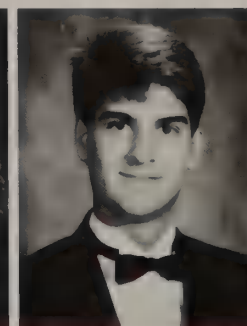
Scott Royal



Brian Rudiger



Kathy Rumford



Brent Sakowski



Sue Saleh



Linh San



Andrew Sanchez

TRUE 'INJUN'



Photo by Derek Sherrill

Breech cloths, beaded chokers, leather moccasins, and feathered headresses — the new dress code?

No, the newest addition to the spirit of Martin High, the War Tribe. One of the members was senior, Scott Gidley, or Brave Hawk.

The guys were chosen because of their originality and

War Tribe member Scott Gidley shows off his garb.

fresh ideas. They symbolized a sense of spirit and unity in the school, something Gidley believes. He feels the War Tribe is a cross between cheerleaders and a force binding the students together. His idea for the War Tribe is to make everyone feel "at home" and welcome by showing pride and dignity in the school.

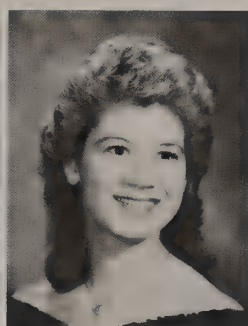
How have Warriors accepted the War Tribe? "Very well," says Gidley, "I thought they wouldn't understand our purpose; I was skeptical. But they seemed to accept us and found the pride we felt in our school carried to them."



Gill Sanders



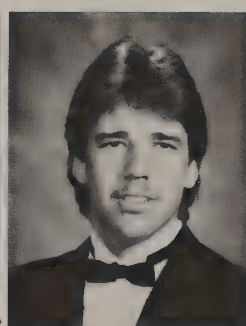
Lynn Sands



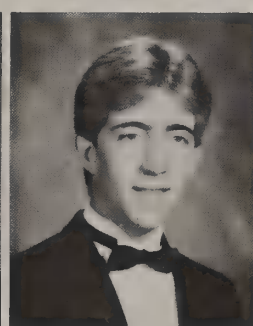
Deloris Santos



Linda Sarabia



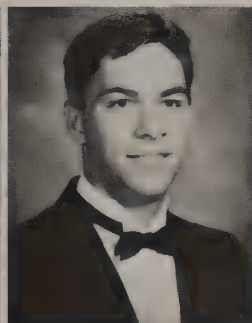
Adam Scarborough



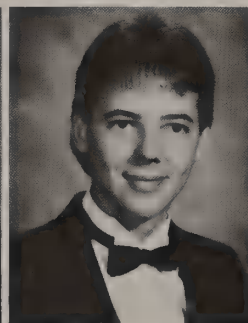
T. J. Schell



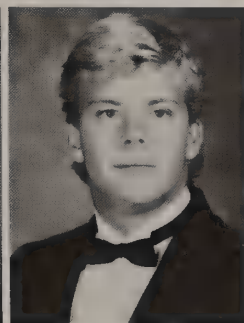
Susan Schiller



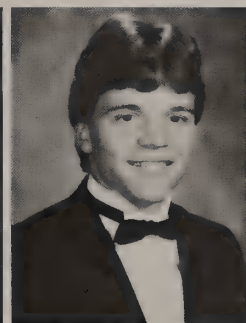
Kevin Schillo



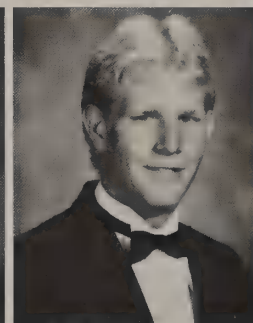
Brian Schopf



Joel Schrock



Mike Schuler



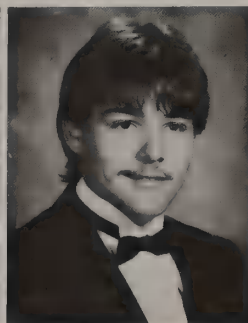
David Schumann



Andrea Self



Melissa Self



Sean Self



Cindy Sample



Shannon Severson



Heidi Sfakis

Seniors



Lubna Shud



Patricia Sharkey



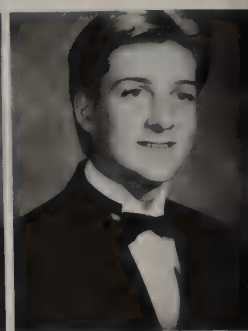
Peter Sharp



Joey Shepherd



Derek Sherrill



Mike Shields



Shane Sigrist



Missy Sims



Kelly Sinnott



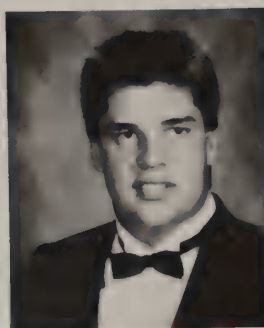
Alan Smith



Cory Smith



Doug Smith



Eric Smith



Greg Smith



Jennifer Smith



Karen Smith



Kristin Smith



Lisa Smith



Michael Smith



Philip Smith



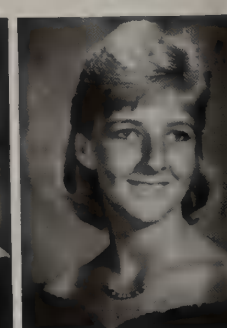
Rachelle Smith



Ricky Smith



Tracy Smith



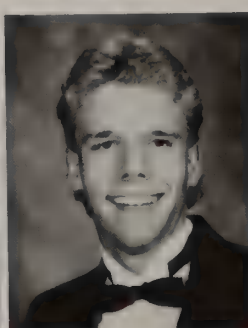
Stacy Snegon



Tina Snodgrass



Alex Sohn



Todd Southall



Sophia Spahr



Petra Spalding



Nickola Sparks



Derek Speaker

Charles Speller

Susan Spence

Kim Spinks

Sherri Squires

Dodie Stapp



Joey Stapp

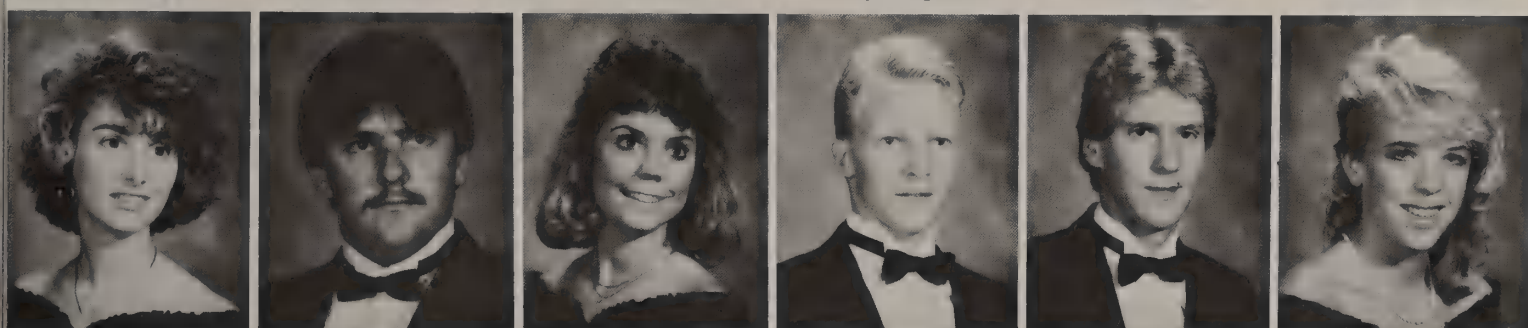
Missy Starr

Eric Steed

Cheryl Stephens

Richard Stern

David Sternblitz



Cara Stewart

Clinton Stone

Tami Strawn

Jon Strother

Scott Sundby

Shelby Sutherland

A CHANGE FOR SENIORS



There was a break in the routine for seniors on Oct. 28 and 29. The counselors arranged for speakers to come talk to them. These speakers ranged from Mayor Harold Patterson to one of our own teachers, Mrs. Pat Harry.

Some students really thought the subjects spoken about were

fascinating. Christopher Keefe said, "I thought the two Senior Days when we heard such speakers as our present Mayor Harold Patterson and much respected Tom Vandergriff were both educational and intellectually stimulating. I really enjoyed them." Whether Seniors thought the days were dull or fun, they enjoyed a break in the class routine.

Senior Class President, Chance Formby, talks to Chief of Police, David Kunkle.

VOLLEY GIRLS

Making an All-District team in any sport shows a player's athletic ability. Not only that, but it's a great honor, too.

This honor was bestowed upon seniors Jill Green and Stacy Snegon in early November when All-District volleyball teams were announced.

Both Green and Snegon made the district's first team. Green was also named Outstanding Attacker and an All-Tarrant County player.

"I was pretty excited when I

heard. I don't know why, but I was surprised, too," said Green.

How do players reach such height?

"The summer before my junior year, I really started to concentrate and work hard. I had making varsity as my goal," said Snegon.

Her hard work paid off.

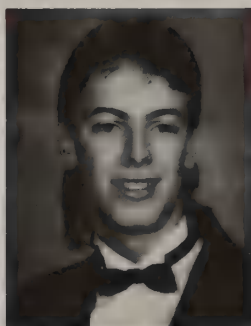
Discussing plays and reminiscing about this year's volleyball season are Jill Green and Stacy Snegon.



Photo by Moira Cardenas



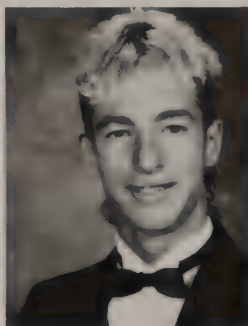
Christine Szarek



Steve Tardiff



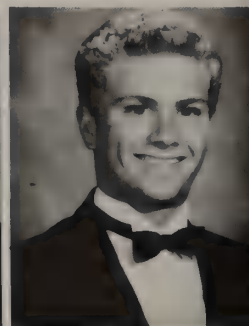
Lynnette Taylor



Thurston Taylor



Walter Teczar



Joe Terry



Todd Terry



Lin Thanisch



Mike Thibodeau



Carter Thomas



Kim Thomas



Kristin Thomas



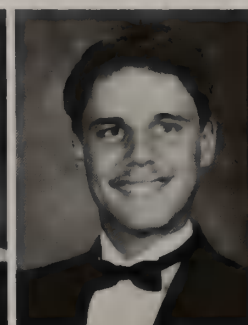
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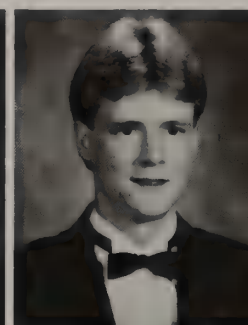
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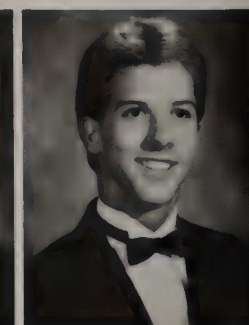
Carla Thorp



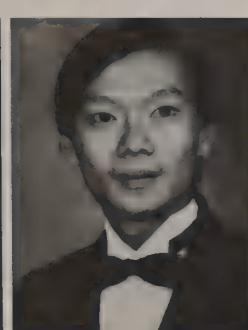
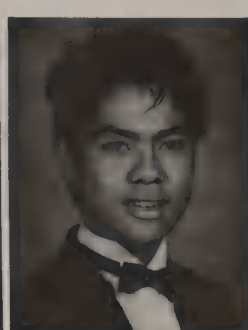
John Thurmond



Gary Ticer



Jason Till



Jennifer Tittsworth

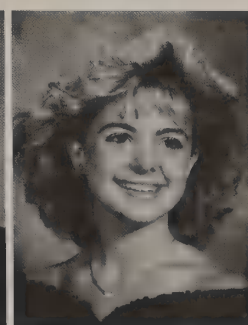
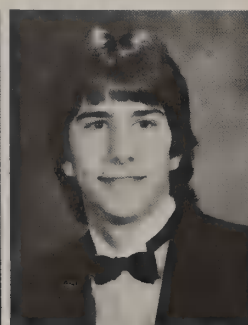
Debbie Toman

Chris Tootle

Kelly Torian

Phuong Tran

Ret Tran



Angie Trench

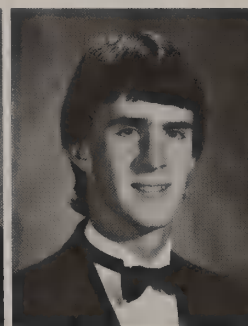
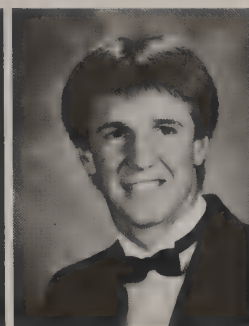
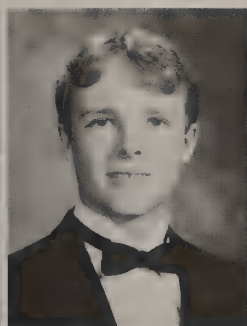
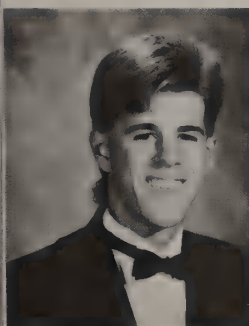
Chris Trench

Scott Turner

Brad Tyler

Krista Tyree

Joyclyn Tyson



Craig Utterson

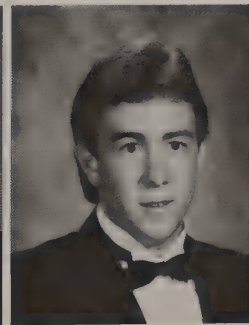
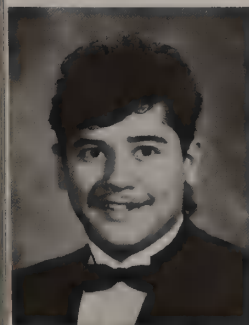
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Scott Vanpoppel

Michael Vanzant

Scott Vastine

Roxanne Viernow



George Villarreal

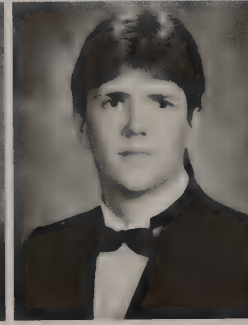
Mark Vinson

Greg Vowels

Jon Walker

Christine Wallace

Wendi Walpole



Michael Walti

Erika Warfield

David Wasden

Shawn Weatherred

Dayna Weber

Kara Wehby

Seniors



Jeff Wells



Amy Wendt



Stephanie Wendzel



Adam Werth



Cedric Wheatfall



Daryl Wheeler



Kevin White



Kelly Whitley



Wendy Whitley



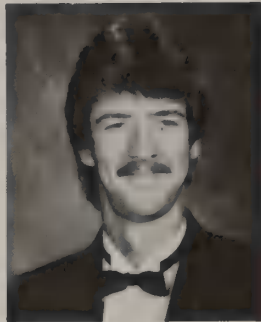
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Julee Wilbanks



Bubba Wilhelm



Jeff Williams



Michael Williams



Richard Williams



Traci Williams



Kelly Williford



Brooke Wills



Keith Wilson



Steve Wilson



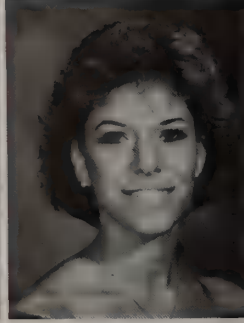
Sondra Wing



Kevin Winkleback



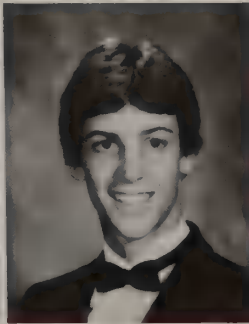
April Winter



Julie Wolfrum



Aprille Wommack



Mark Wood



Bill Woodard



Cristal Woodman



Sheila Woods



Kirk Woolsey



Christy Wright



Susan Wylie



Tana Yaw



Michael Young



Cheryl Zacharias

They want to respond when

UNCLE SAM CALLS

"We do more before 9 a.m. than most people do all day."

Those are the words of the Army, but they also hold true for the other Armed Forces organizations.

Becky Robertson and Charlie Costanza, both Warrior mascots, and Steven Van Dyke, a band

member, have been nominated for acceptance at the Air Force Academy (Colorado Springs), and the Naval Academy (Annapolis, MD), respectively.

"You have to be physically fit, have perfect vision, and basically tell your whole life

story," explains VanDyke about the application.

Soon Army notified them in a letter that they were included in the 1,700 students eligible for 1,300 openings.

Why did they choose to enter a college life of waking at 5 a.m. and studying until 11 p.m. after a full day? For one thing, the government covers tuition and room and board expenses, AND it pays a salary to the student.

Costanza explains that since his father was in the Army, the idea of joining the Navy started out as a joke. Now he is serious about it and is proud to serve his country.

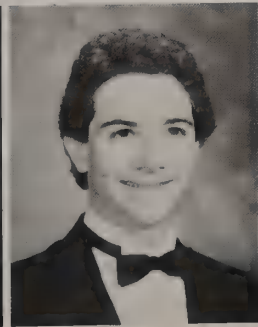
After being nominated for the Air Force and Naval Academies, seniors Charlie Costanza, Becky Robertson and Steven VanDyke discuss their hopes for the future.



Michelle Zacharias



Steve Zack



Chris Zak



Kim Zips

Overcoming the odds . . .

Brimage fights back

Mike is a fighter.

On August 20, 1985, Michael Brimage was struck by a hit-and-run driver while riding his bicycle near Young Junior High. He suffered a severe head injury which kept him at Baylor Rehabilitation Center for four months and prevented him from graduating with his class in 1986.

But now, less than a year after his expected graduation date, Brimage has completed his re-

quired high school courses and has graduated.

Since January, 1986, when he returned to classes, Brimage improved vastly in his physical endurance and mobility as well as in his mental capabilities.

It meant a lot for him to be able to return to Martin," said Dari Smith, one of his teachers.

It was hard on him with most of his friends already graduated, but they were very supportive."

Right now Brimage takes nine hours at TCJC, proving that he could not be beaten by an auto accident.

In the words of Ms. Smith, "We knew Michael was frustrated, but he never let us see that frustration. He always had a fantastic attitude and was very optimistic."

Mike is a winner.

Celebrating his last day of classes, Michael Brimage opens a present.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

During his spare time, Robert Goodman looks through car magazines.



photo by Melanie Hudson

A short night's sleep takes its toll. Steve Lamar sleeps during photography.



photo by Melanie Hudson



photo by Melanie Hudson



Photo by Melanie Hudson

A time to goof off and a time to be serious. Taking their "goof off" time are Chris Cottrell and Jodi Beeson.

Doodling on his folder while his teacher lectures is Scott McCall.

Sharing pictures during class are Brigette Russell and Glenda Hahn.



photo by Melanie Hudson

KICKING UP A STORM

Have you ever seen an acrobatic mascot? Jimmy Nimon was one of the Warrior mascots.

Nimon has been taking gymnastics for nine months, and his experience is evident as he does jumps at pep rallies and games.

Nimon tried out for a mascot because he wanted to be part of a school activity.

During the early part of the school year the plan was for students not to know who the mascots were,

but later it did not seem to matter. Then they mingled with the crowd during the games.

The first day Nimon performed, he was nervous but when the crowd cheered, he said it changed him. "I like to jump around and be crazy."

Nimon first did his jumps at a football game. He told his fellow mascots to make a half circle around him. Then he did several jumps in the circle.



Photo by Melanie Hudson

Doing one of his acrobatic moves is Jimmy Nimon.

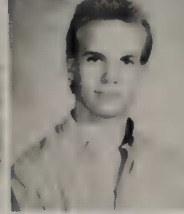
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Adach, Jennifer
Adamietz, Gary
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Adams, Jason
Adams, Kevin



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Alexander, Craig
Allen, John
Alois, Stephanie
Alvarenga, Walter
Alvey, Susan



Amador, Chris
Amara, Nabil
Ambler, Jeff
Anderson, Meredith
Andrews, Brian
Ankeny, Jeffery
Anthony, Tim



Aragona, Joe
Argiro, Chris
Argurio, Susan
Armstrong, Lachen
Arnberger, Daryl
Arosemena, Martha
Arthur, Allison





Atkison, Tonya
Austin, Brian
Axline, Kristie
Baber, Samuel
Balderas, Shawn
Ballard, Brad
Ballou, John

Bangart, Craig
Bardwell, Paul
Barnett, David
Barron, Shea
Bath, Keri
Bauer, Scott
Beard, Cynthia

Beard, Shannon
Becker, Johnathon
Beckham, Greg
Begley, Scott
Behney, Todd
Behrens, Daniel
Belleisle, Fletcher

Bender, Matt
Bennett, David
Bennett, Wendy
Bevins, Mike
Bieker, Amy
Biesterveld, Carrie
Biggers, Brad

Biggs, Jeff
Bjurman, Tammy
Blackwell, Richard
Bland, Tim
Bledsoe, Elizabeth
Bevins, Chuck
Belvins, Rachel

Block, Jud
Boatwright, Loren
Bogdanovich, Stacy
Bollman, Kelly
Boren, Shannon
Boshak, Melisa
Boshak, Wendy

Bossaller, Gregory
Botterman, Danielle
Bouldin, Valerie
Bowden, April
Boyd, Cathy
Bradani, Bobbi
Braden, Amber

Bradford, Brian
Brady, Renee
Bragg, Laura
Branch, Corey
Brands, Chris
Brantley, Tracey
Brashear, Mike

Brasswell, Audra
Brasswell, Jeff
Braxton, Bridget
Bray, Kim
Bredow, Lori
Brenner, Susan
Bretton, Billy

Juniors

Brock, Chris
Brooks, John
Brooks, Jon
Brown, David
Brown, Gina
Brown, Krista
Brown, Kurt



Brown, Tania
Brush, Latina
Bryant, Kim
Buba, Ryan
Buck, Amy
Bullis, Chris
Bullock, Daron



Burdick, Jeff
Burke, Gina
Burnham, Kara
Burns, Sherry
Byrne, Laurie
Cacopardo, Angela
Calaci, Dena



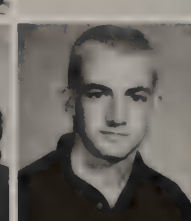
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Callahan, Janean
Camarena, Ray
Campbell, Risa
Campbell, Timothy
Carlisle, Tim
Carmicheal, Cale



Camey, Chris
Carpenter, Jonette
Carter, Chris
Case, Kristen
Castleman, Joe
Castro, Alain
Catalano, Robb



Chandler, Tom
Chen, Sharon
Cheshier, Eric
Cirucci, Kevin
Clark, Kim
Clark, Thad
Claunch, Shannon



Clayton, Kelly
Clendenin, Jason
Clyde, Darlene
Coccran, Kim
Coduti, Kelly
Coffee, Stephen
Colby, Cheryl



Coker, Lisa
Coleman, Connie
Coleman, Jeff
Coleman, Robert
Colley, Lovel
Colvin, Renee
Combs, Mike



Still the Same

It came in the mail. Most people would have thrown it away along with all the other junk mail. But not Colleen Weaver.

"It" was an entry form for the Miss Texas Teenager Pageant. All that it involved was filling out a simple form, enclosing a picture, and writing a short essay about yourself. And so Weaver decided to try, and she mailed her entry. "I never thought I'd ever hear another thing about it," said Weaver concerning her pre-

liminary entry.

Four months later, however, Weaver did receive a packet of information from Miss National Teenager. It informed her that she had been selected to participate in the state-wide competition at Texas Christian University.

The competition took place on June.

"It was a great experience," said Weaver, "And I'm really glad to have been a part of it."

More competitions will follow. Weaver is on her way.



Photo by James Wendt

Studying still takes priority for Colleen Weaver, a finalist in the Miss Texas Teenager Pageant.



Compton, Malissa
Conner, Michael
Cooper, Donna
Cooper, Jamie
Cooper, Joe
Copp, Kris
Cornell, Tony

Couch, David
Coward, Chritie
Cowley, Cindy
Cox, Angela
Cox, Brad
Cox, Jennifer
Cox, Kim

Cox, Paul
Crook, Lance
Craft, Brock
Craft, Bryan
Cramer, Sean
Cramer, Zei
Crawford, Brett

Crawford, Bridgette
Crocker, Kathy
Cronan, James
Cronkrite, Jaime
Crotts, Beth Ann
Crouch, Melissa
Corwley, Dawne

Juniors

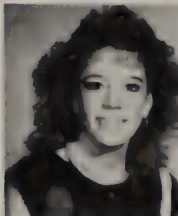
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Curtis, Sharla
Curto, Jill
Cutrer, Kris
Dalton, David
Dalton, Lynn



Dark, Ruby
Darling, Jenny
Davenport, Larketta
Davies, Darren
Davis, Bryan
Davis, Donavan
Davis, Eric



Davis, Leslie
Deatherage, Mike
DeFazio, Deana
Delano, Bruce
Dennis, Christine
Dhir, Elvira
Dickey, Jim



Dietz, Lisa
Diggs, Jesse
Dolan, Jennifer
Donnini, Stephen
Dorrough, Julie
Dotson, Edward
Dowell, Donna



Let's eat!

While it is true that school spirit always is high with Martin students, there is one student who stands out from the rest of the level of community service spirit. This student is Brandon Sherrill.

Sherrill collected cans of food for the needy at Christmas during Martin's annual food drive. Sherrill's individual efforts resulted in pro-

viding 213 cans of food. His driving force was that he felt that everyone should have food to eat for Christmas.

The means by which Sherrill was able to get 213 cans was by going door to door in many neighborhoods, raiding his own parent's cupboards, and from his grandparent's home in Newark.



Too bad — no dog food. Brandon Sherrill, No. 1 contributor, looks over his donation for the December drive. He gets a little help from his pet.

Photo by: Derek Sherrill



Doyle, Yolanda
Drake, Todd
Drummond, Dean
Durham, Deshawn
Dyer, Jeff
Easley, Elaine
Eaton, Allyson

Eberhart, Kristina
Ehlinger, James
Elliott, Aaron
Elliot, Camillia
Elliott, Jennifer
Ellis, Julie
Ellis, Scott

Elmore, Todni
Emerson, Jennifer
Eran, Lan
Erickson, Nancy
Eshraghipour, Farzad
Espinoza, Aaron
Evans, Sonja

Everitt, Lisa
Fairchild, James
Falardeau, Don
Falgiani, Karen
Fanning, Kim
Faries, Lori
Feddock, Lara

Fenn, Mark
Fenner, Jenny
Ferguson, Leah
Fernandez, Charles
Ferrell, Angie
Fielder, Shelley
Fikes, Christopher

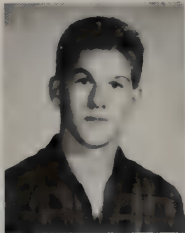
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Fink, Christi
Flowers, Sabrina
Floyd, Richard
Ford, Monty
Fort, Treva
Foti, David

Foute, Scott
Frampton, Jay
Frawley, Andrea
Freeburg, Robert
Gallagher, Kelly
Gallik, Scott
Gamblin, Neil

Gamill, Stephan
Gardner, Diana
Garza, Blaine
Gedney, Jeff
Geist, Christie
Gibson, Leann
Gieseke, Gia

Juniors

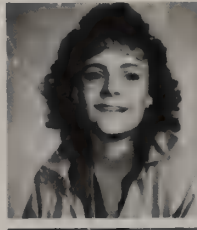
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Glass, Brent
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Gober, Gina
Goggans, Jessica
Goldston, Chris



Gonzales, Paul
Gonzales, Robert
Goodwin, Carmen
Grace, Karen
Graham, Kathleen
Gray, Nicole
Graziano, Nickie



Grealish, Kristine
Greene, Stacey
Greg, Steve
Grenvall, Kym
Gresham, Deidre
Grider, Carmen
Grier, Michelle



Griffin, Tommy
Grilli, Cindy
Grimes, Chondra
Grimes, Yolanda
Grogan, Shelley
Grommesh, Matt
Gruhlke, Thomas



Not one of the crowd

I've never really liked our food and then football. Not like most people in Texas do, but I had to watch the Dallas Cowboys play the Washington Redskins one Sunday for homework.

So, I tried to make the best of it. I called about four of my friends and told them my dilemma. We decided that since we usually all have Sunday dinner together at a restaurant, we'd go earlier and watch the game. We got there and sat near the TV. The game began. We ordered

the food and then started to watch the Redskins slowly demolish the Cowboys. We ate our food and by halftime the score was 21-0, Redskins. That's when it started to happen.

We all began talking about things we had done over the weekend. By the time we began thinking about leaving, I looked at my watch. The time was 7:30!

I panicked! The game was over. I didn't find out the final score. I didn't even watch the last half of the game!



Displaying a "What's it all about?" attitude toward televised football is Sam Baber.



Gualy, James
Guerry, Blaine
Gunther, Steve
Guzman, Michael
Guzzone, Billy
Hadd, Jim
Hall, Michelle

Hall, Nikki
Hall, Tim
Hammit, Sean
Hampton, Carla
Hampton, Michael
Hancock, Steve
Hardesty, Glenn

Hardin, Angie
Hardin, Holly
Harlow, Kim
Harrell, Edward
Harrell, Kim
Harrington, Erin
Harris, Cliff

Harris, Jenny
Harrison, Sharon
Hart, Jason
Hartman, Shelly
Hatfield, Michael
Haverdick, Laurie
Hawkins, David

Hays, Lori
Hedgecock, Jennifer
Helsel, Lee
Henry, Martin
Herbranson, Tracey
Herrera, Gabriel
Hilburn, Trenten

Hill, Eric
Hill, Jerry
Hillebrand, Michelle
Hinton, Larry
Hoffman, Robert
Hogsed, Becky
Holland, Clint

Holmes, Clint
Holt, Kim
Hoover, Stephanie
Hosek, Kim
Hosey, Meredith
Hotchkiss, David
Houswerth, Eric

Howell, Jimmy
Howell, Rich
Hrabal, Mark
Huffman, Kim
Huie, Tammy
Hunter, Brian
Hunter, James

Hurt, Mindy
Hynes, John
Ingram, Candy
Irons, Travis
Iverson, Leigh
Ivey, Kurt
Jackson, Elvia

Juniors

Jackson, Stephen
Jackson, Vicki
Janes, Jodie
January, Sean
Jeffery, Bryan
Jenkins, Jana
Jensen, Christian



Johnson, Ashley
Johnson, David
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Carrie



Jones, Erick
Jones, Laurie
Jones, Leslie
Jones, Patricia
Jones, Phil
Jones, Truman
Jordan, Jana



Kabakoff, Audrey
Kane, Kevin
Kauflin, Edward
Kautz, Chuck
Keefer, Larry
Keenan, Wendy
Kelly, Chris



Kennison, Aaron
Kenny, Shannon
Kersey, Christy
Ketcher, Clint
Key, Aleasha
Kidwell, Leah
King, Inga



King, Maxx
Kirk, Robert
Kiser, Roganne
Kittoe, Tanya
Knappenberger, Dale
Knierim, Joni
Kortegast, Luke



Krist, Laurie
Krueger, Steven
Krugh, Kim
Krysinski, Peter
Kuehn, David
Kuhn, Paul
Kumpel, Matt



Labadie, Brenda
Lacy, Dena
Lacy, Shandra
Ladd, Robin
Lal, Ronjeet
Laluzerne, Cindi
Lambert, Courtney



Jumping to new heights

Christmas in Hawaii — Wow!

Not only did Missy Sulak enjoy Hawaii sunshine last Christmas, but also she was one of the stars on the field at a national bowl game. She didn't play; she cheered.

At Southern Methodist University, Sulak attended the SMU cheerleading camp during the summer of 1986. Sulak competed with 1,200 other girls. She was selected along with 70 other cheerleaders from across the nation to be a cheerleader at the

Aloha Bowl Hawaii.

On Dec. 27, Sulak was one of the select cheerleaders at the Arizona and North Carolina Aloha Bowl game.

Sulak was a member of the Martin High School Junior Varsity cheerleading squad last year. The squad won in competition in Florida at the end of December. They were named tenth best in the nation.

"The keys to success," Sulak believes, "are hard work, determination, and belief in yourself."



Photo by: James Wendi

Jumping to new heights, Missy Sulak, shows her spirit.



Land, Jim
Latham, Cheryl
Lauffer, Brad
Lawrence, Greg
Lawson, Cindy
Lear, Lisa
Leclear, Lori

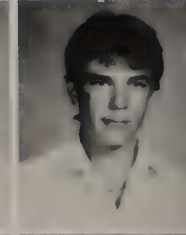
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Lehew, Johnnie
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Lick, Ben
Lim, Robin
Linblad, Troy
Llanes, Justin

Locke, Jeff
Long, Tracia
Loughlin, James
Lucht, Brett
Lundy, Dan
Lyle, Mark
Mabry, Amber

Juniors

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Machen, Keith
Macko, Mike
Maddox, Simon
Majchrak, Kathy
Malicoat, Jason



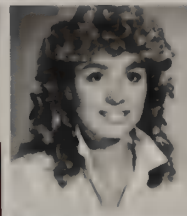
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Marr, Brenda
Marteny, Kim
Mavsar, John
May, Marek



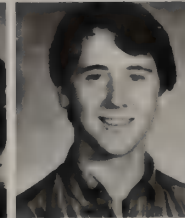
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McCain, Laurie
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McClellan, Cathy
McClinton, Mike
McGown, Bo



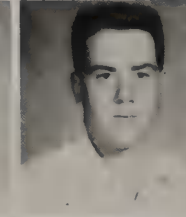
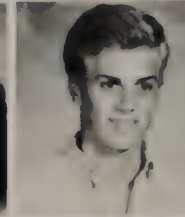
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McKelvain, Liz



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McLaughlin, Scott
McMahan, Richard
McNamara, Jennifer
McNaughton, Gorden
McSpadden, Lori
Meador, David



Medina, Steve
Meinke, Jill
Melito, Cindy
Mendelson, Lauren
Merino, Mike
Mhoon, Steve
Michel, Karen



Miller, Bobby
Miller, Kelly
Miller, Mary
Miller, Shonda
Minson, Clay
Minyard, Dwayne
Misiuda, Brian



Mitcham, Christie
Mitchell, Christy
Mixon, Joel
Modzelewski, Paul
Mohl, John
Mollick, George
Moore, Kelly





Moore, Scott
Moore, Tammy
Moos, Russel
Moree, Melissa
Morris, Adrienne
Morris, Jacqueline
Morris, Kristen

Morse, Misty
Moseley, Madison
Mowrey, Jamie
Munke, Vicky
Munoz, David
Murphy, Lance
Nance, Kate

Neal, Natalee
Needham, Kim
Newman, Kevin
Newman, Wendy
Nguyen, Tuong
Nimon, Jimmy
Nixon, Kier

Nolan, Katie
Norman, Rick
Norton, Jodi
Odena, Jenney
Olden, Nikki
Olson, Jon
O'Marra, Kayce

Making it to the toP



Deep in thought working on one of his songs is Greg Speed.

What has enthusiasm, talent and sings their hearts out about Christian faith?

Rhema.

Founder, lead guitar, and vocalist is Greg Speed.

He talks proudly of his newly founded Christian rock band. Rhema was founded in August of 1985 by teens from Fielder Road Baptist Church.

The group, consists of Speed, Daily, Todd

Calaway and Kap Postma.

Speed used his efforts as a way to communicate many of his feelings after being injured in a bicycle-car accident in the summer of 1984. Paralyzed from the waist down, Speed has been in a wheelchair ever since.

The group's message is Christian love and faith. "We want to witness about Christ," Speed said.

Eat, relax, enjoy

Finally, the bell rang and you took off in a mad dash for your car and tried to get out of the parking lot before the crowd grew fierce at your favorite restaurant.

Many juniors did strange things at lunch and almost everyone made it back before the bell rang.

"Sometimes I get my hair cut at lunch," says

Junior Roxanna Macaraeg. Some juniors go shopping for clothes or go tanning.

Is it really worth racing across Arlington to a favorite restaurant and being late back to school? "Yes," says Junior Treva Fort. "It gives me a little time away from school and some time to relax."



Photo by

Lunch proves to be a relaxing time for Jamie Comar and Inga King.

O'Neil, Kelly
Osborne, Andy
Osborne, Gretchen
Overmiller, Kyle
Owens, Shauna
Owens, Spencer
Owings, Andrea



Paap, Brian
Palmer, Christine
Park, Sandra
Parks, LeAnne
Pass, Sean
Patridge, Dursty
Patterson, Jason



Paul, Glen
Paulin, Denise
Paulsen, Melissa
Paulton, Wendolyn
Payseur, Lorie
Pearse, Jacquelyn
Peck, Kathy



Peckham, Eric
Peick, Riqui
Pelfrey, John
Peno, Shawn
Peppel, Matt
Perkins, James
Perry, Steve





Peters, John
 Peterson, Tony
 Peterson, Dana
 Peterson, Deby
 Peterson, DeiDre
 Peterson, Shawn
 Petrosus, Chad

Philbin, Stefanie
 Phillips, Audrey
 Phillips, Eric
 Pickett, Bryan
 Plaistow, Don
 Poci, Natalie
 Polly, Kristi

Porter, Chip
 Porter, Terry
 Powell, Kristi
 Power, Mark
 Powers, Paige
 Powers, Shelley
 Prestridge, Kenny

Prikryl, Ian
 Prindle, Mark
 Privitt, Mark
 Prosperi, John
 Puckett, Judi
 Pugh, Tammy
 Pullen, Kevin

Putnam, Lynn
 Pybos, Christy
 Raito, Randal
 Rabito, Robb
 Rainbolt, Scott
 Raines, Patti
 Randerei, Raj

Rankin, Carrie
 Rankin, Cynda
 Raymond, Melissa
 Reeves, Shawn
 Reid, Julie
 Reid, Ronald
 Reilly, Nicole

Reiser, Jason
 Rice, David
 Rice, Mike
 Richards, Traci
 Richardson, Noni
 Rider, Melissa
 Riffe, Ericka

Rimer, Kelly
 Rives, Leslie
 Roach, Brandon
 Robbins, Robert
 Roberts, Brad
 Robertson, John
 Robinson, Stacy

Juniors

Rodgers, Jennifer
Rodgers, Jennifer
Rogers, Regan
Rommer, Tim
Rondeau, Gene
Rosser, Chris
Rowell, Brenda



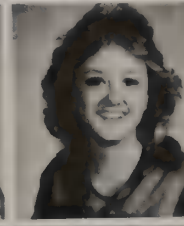
Rowland, Richard
Ruelas, Steve
Rumery, Jennifer
Russell, Cory
Salazar, Monica
Samudio, Lupita
Sanders, Erik



Sanders, Tracye
Sanderson, Theresa
Schaffner, Monica
Schmidt, Cindy
Schraeder, Michelle
Schuch, Andy
Seale, Amy



Self, Gena
Self, Melanie
Sever, Melissa
Shannon, Matt
Shaver, Dawn
Shawhan, Chris
Sherrill, Brandon



Sherrod, Crystee
Shipman, Matt
Shorrock, Jason
Simpson, Lori
Simurdak, Krista
Simurdak, Stu
Singer, Mike



Siver, Mary
Skinner, Charlie
Skousen, Andy
Slaughter, Chris
Slaughter, Kristin
Smith, Amy
Smith, Chance



Smith, Laura
Smith, Paul
Smith, Raymond
Smith, Robert
Smith, Noelle
Smith, Tom
Smithy, David



Smithey, Shannon
Smoler, David
Smoler, Suki
Snyder, Kristine
Soncrant, Kristin
Spann, Greg
Speed, Greg





Spinks, Terri
Spohn, Jason
Squires, Mike
Stiromain, Greg
Stancliff, Sheridan
Stanley, Caryn
Stanley, Gina

Stanley, Stefani
Stphens, Jeff
Stevens, Laura
Stewart, Jack
Stewart, Madi
Stewart, Scott
Stogsdill, Tracy

Stone, Brian
Strating, John
Stricklin, Debi
Strong, Rhonda
Stuard, Brian
Sulak, Missy
Swain, Michelle

Sutton, Bobby
Swan, Darla
Sweeney, Kevin
Swift, Larry
Szymanski, Paul
Tabor, Danielle
Tanner, Sigrid

Electrifyin G



Photo by: Melanie Hudson

Collecting miniature furniture for her doll house is Devin Maritt's hobby.

Giving lots of her attention to miniatures, Devin Maritt still plays with her doll house.

Contrary to first impression, Maritt is not re-living her childhood. She is one of many in the Metroplex who collects furnishings for her two-story doll house. She has had the doll house for six years. It was given her by her father and they built it together.

Maritt's doll house was sitting in the garage, "I didn't pay much attention to it until I saw some furniture for sale."

At Michael's near Northeast Mall, she found a miniature brass bed and a cheval mirror on a stand. "I knew then that I wanted to make my doll house something special."

She started remodeling it. She took out the old wallpaper and carpet. Next she bought shingles and electric lighting and is replacing the front door and French doors on the balcony. She wants this house to look like a lovely miniature home.

Turning the chairS

Looking for a summer job? Try being a CIA agent at Six Flags Over Texas!

CIA stands for Cameras in Action. These are the people who, while you are at Six Flags, stop you and take your picture.

Sheridan Stancliff is one of these agents. "The people are usually rude to us when we try

to take their picture," says Stancliff, "but it's still a fun job."

Anyone can get a job doing this. The CIA agents are paid according to how many rolls of film they take. "So be ready to work hard," says Stancliff.

Mr. Louis Duke, photography teacher also works for Six Flag's CIA.



Experienced at taking pictures of other people, Jenifer Elliott, Sheridan Stancliff, and Mike Young turn the camera around. They work for Cameras in Action at Six Flags.

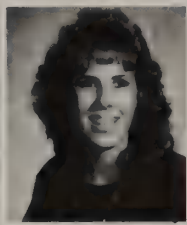
Tarver, Chris
Taylor, Markisha
Taylor, Mary Jo
Telchik, Ken
Terry, Amy
Thames, Trey
Tarp, Tara



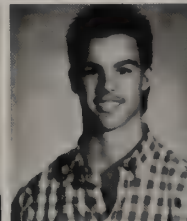
Theus, Carwin
Thomas, Dawn
Thomas, Brett
Thorley, Lance
Thorp, Shannon
Tibbetts, Todd
Ticknor, Cami



Tillery, Bret
Todd, Holly
Tope, Robbie
Tran, Van
Tribbie, Stephanie
Troupe, Sherri
Trowbridge, Andy



Truelone, Melissa
Trujillo, Jeanette
Tucker, Jay
Tucker, Shundra
Turner, Camille
Turner, Dave
Unruh, Kristi





Uyeda, Alicia
Vanderstek, Stacey
Van Dyke, Gregory
Vanmeter, Chris
Vastine, Todd
Vaughn, Marcy
Vileta, Lori

Villanueva, Michael
Villarreal, Ceith
Vogt, Todd
Vollmering, Garry
Volpe, Sheila
Voss, Nils
Waco, Holly

Wade, Deidra
Walker, Ty
Wallace, Alicia
Wallace, Suzie
Warner, Christine
Warner, Lauri
Warren, David

Warren, Dawn
Warren, Matt
Watson, Julie
Watts, John
Weaver, Colleen
Webb, Shannon
Welch, Kim

Wells, Matt
Welton, Kathy
Wendt, James
West, Bryon
White, Brian
White, Jody
Whited, Kelly

Whitehead, Crystal
Wiggins, Jenny
Wilbanks, Jenny
Wild, Dan
Willenborg, Mike
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Glenn

Williams, Kim
Willson, Alina
Wilson, Jonathan
Wilson, Natalie
Wilson, Paul
Wilson, T. J.
Windsor, Rick

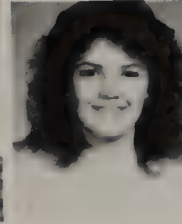
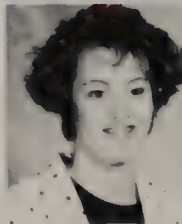
Winegarden, Craig
Wolf, Cindy
Wood, Justine
Wood, Robyn
Wood, Troy
Woodard, Scott
Woody, Kasha

Juniors

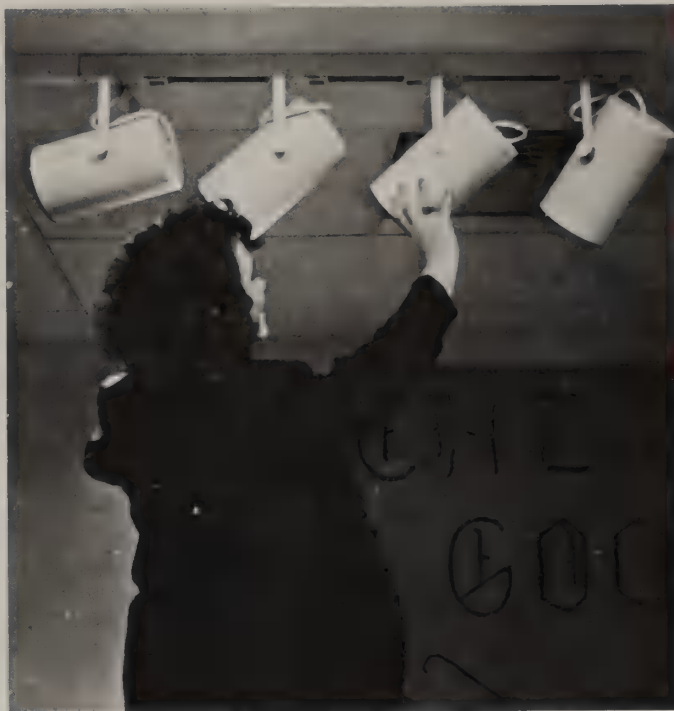
Wooten, Kim
Wright, Candace
Wright, Joni
Wright, Jo
Wright, Tamlyn
Wyatt, Karen
Yoe, Karolyn



York, Jill
Young, Derald
Zidek, Lynn
Ziemski, Jennifer
Zimmer, Tony



In the spotlight



With a little bit of adjustment Jenifer Elliott makes ready the spot lights.

Photo by: Derek Sherrill

Have you ever attended a special event, such as a concert, a sporting activity, or a play and said to yourself, "WOW, I want to be part of that." A junior said that after seeing the plays "Godspell" and "Shadow Box" while she was in the eighth and ninth grade.

Since becoming involved in the Drama activities at Martin, Jenifer Elliot has participated in the production activities of plays. She was the Stage Manager for "You Can't Take It With You." She also served as Stage Manager, Stage Crew Head, and Prop Crew Head for "Don't Drink the Water," as well as Stage Crew Head for "Crimes of the Heart." For the play "Grease," she served as Assistant Stage Manager and

Crew Head. All of these achievements of Elliot's gained her the "Techie of the Year" award for 1985-1986.

Elliot's immediate plans after high school include college. Elliot's involvement in Drama changed her as a person.

She used to be a very reserved young lady, but she became very open and outgoing. She says that she enjoys not only the recognition from doing a good job but she loves the magic and energy she gets from the sense of accomplishment and enthusiasm shown by the actors and teachers participating.

Elliot says "during a play you're like a family and you share so much you never want a play to end! The friends I have made in Drama are great."



Posing for new student pictures are Renee Combs and Summer Pipes.



Showing her wisdom Linda McMinn explains U.S. History to David King



Discussing their homework (above) are Stephen Jackson and Bethann Crotts while Stephanie Tribble completes her homework.

LEADER OF THE BAND

The band was placed on the land next to the island where the Camp Carter party was held. They had lots of room, and the people in charge were pleased.

There was only one problem; the guests could not hear the band's music. That was one of Michael Ashley Culpepper's most embarrassing moments with his band.

The band includes Martin students Kyle Schember, Brain Teague, and Michael David

Brungart. The band also includes Perry Roll, a student from Texas Wesleyan College and Jennifer Elliot from Young Junior High.

The group played at Camp Carter (Act 12) last spring.

They have practiced on and off since they first got together in the January of 1986.

Culpepper also shares a D.J. service with fellow band member Schember and also with close friend, Jeff Hunter.

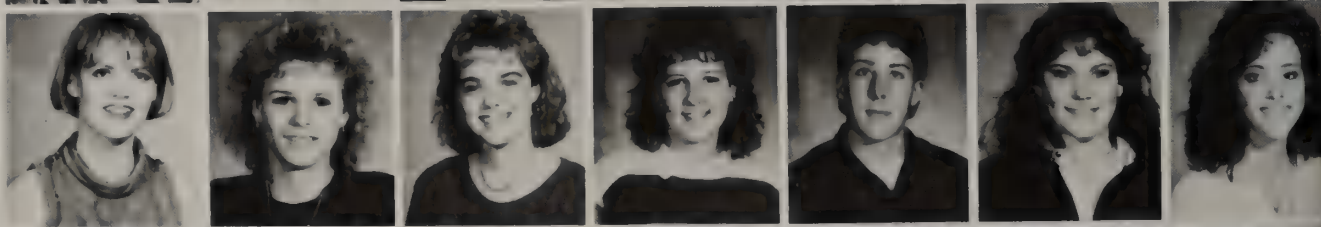


Carefully looking over music sheets, Michael Culpepper decides what his band should play.

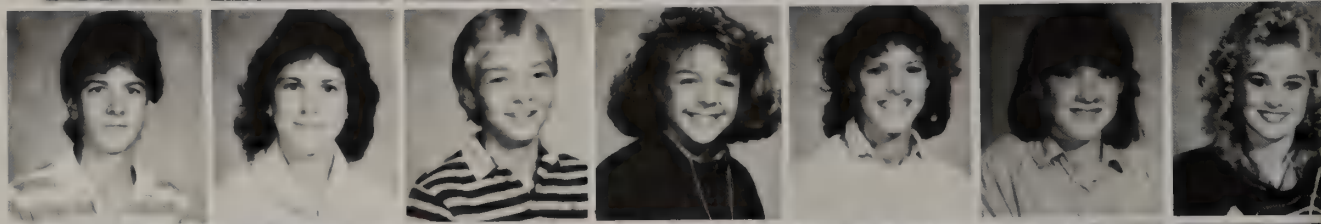
Abner, Susan
Accipiter, Allen
Adamson, Debi
Adcock, Chris
Aghamalian, Rhonda
Aldred, Troy
Aldrich, Jamie



Alexander, Jennifer
Alexander, Jenny
Allen, Allison
Allen, Leah
Alphin, Chad
Alvey, Maria
Amara, Laila



Amos, Brad
Anable, Amy
Anders, Trent
Anderson, Leanne
Anderson, Wendy
Anton, Stephani
Armstrong, Jennifer



Arnold, Ted
Axe, Brian
Axelrod, Steve
Axline, Dina
Azima, Mollie
Badovinac, Nicole
Baggs, Jeff





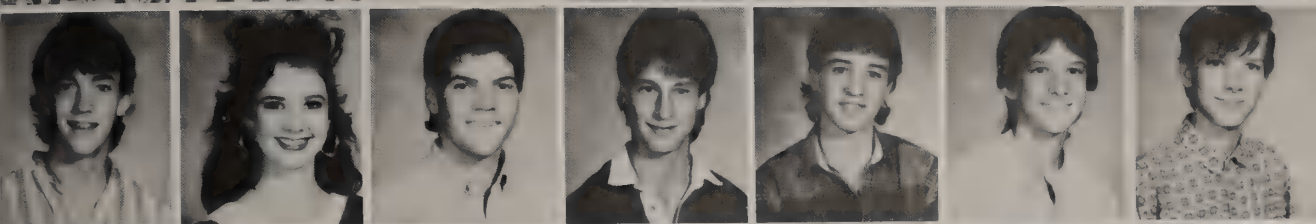
Bailey, Hayley Ann
Baker, James
Baker, Jonathan
Baker, Scott
Ballou, Doug
Banks, Caryon
Barbee, Julie



Barley, Chris
Barnes, Stewart
Barnett, Bill
Barron, Meredith
Barton, Tina
Bassett, Heather
Becker, Kim



Beets, Mindy
Bell, Shane
Bell, Alan
Bell, Martha
Bell, Tim
Bennett, Kenny
Bennett, Pat



Benton, Pat
Berkes, Bridgette
Besong, Scott
Bevoni, Bart
Biesterveld, Eric
Billingsley, Michael
Black, Bryan



Black, Nicole
Blanford, Tammy
Bloxom, Traci
Bodenhamer, D'Nette
Boe, Misti
Boedeker, Brent
Boehler, Ginger



Bolivar, Alyssa
Bonner, Kellie
Booher, Steve
Book, Tracia
Bradly, Sharee
Brancaccio, Helen
Brandon, Shani



Bratcher, Denise
Brecheen, Briggitt
Breier, John
Bridgwater, Kari Ann
Bristow, Christie
Broderick, Danielle
Bronaugh, David



Brooks, Kevin
Brown, Bryan
Brown, Carrie
Brown, Cindee
Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Kevin
Brown, Lisa



Brown, Monica
Brown, Robert
Browne, Lester
Bruner, Jennifer
Brungardt, Mike
Bucklew, Christina
Buffington, Wendy

LIKE LOOKING IN A MIRROR

If you have bumped into a girl at sometime and three minutes later you saw that same girl — except she was wearing different clothes — do not panic! You really did not have vision problems.

Chances are you ran into one of the sets of twins. One of these sets were two interesting people named Moona and Hoosna Haque.

The twins were born in England on March 10, 1972. They weighed five pounds each and were born three minutes apart with Hoosna older.

Their birth was a surprise to their mother because she was expecting only one child.

The twins recalled, "After we were born,

our brother and sister took claim on us. When we played games we paired off — Hoosna with the older sister, Moona with the brother."

They have always attended the same school and sometimes the same classes.

They admitted their resemblance caused frustration for some teachers. The problem was usually solved by the teacher's placing one twin on each side of the room.

They agree it was not much trouble to be twins — mistaken identity here and there, but that was all.

The Haque twins have been separated only once. When they were one year old, Moona was sent to stay with her grandmother in India for six

months.

At the age of four they moved with their parents from England to Ohio. Three years later, the family moved to Arlington.

The disadvantage they have as twins is what any regular sister would have. Accord-

ing to them, an advantage is you have a lifetime friend, someone you can tell things to who will keep your secrets.

Friends of the twins know how to tell them apart by noticing both their voices and personalities.

A gathering of look-a-likes. It is obvious that these four girls are really two sets of twins: Moona and (far right) Hoosna Haque along with Niki and Kati Cantrell.



Photo by: James Wendt

Bui, Trang
Bullock, Todd
Burson, Jeff
Burt, Chuck
Bush, Dina
Bushak, Matt
Buttram, Jonathan



Cahill, Cathi
Caldwell, Biff
Cantrell, Kati
Cantrell, Niki
Carathers, Tamensia
Carbone, Gina
Cardenas, Liz





Cardillo, Jason
Carlson, Rory
Carpenter, Jennifer
Carson, Jason
Carter, Melissa
Castillo, Amy

Catrina, Shawnda
Cawthon, Tom
Chafin, Jennifer
Chapman, Jason
Chittenden, Amie
Christopher, Beverly
Clark, Greg

Clary, Jenne
Clendening, Amy
Cleveland, Sylvia
Clinton, Kimberluy
Coats, Amy
Coble, Chip
Cody, Stephen

Colen, Brian
Cole, Erik
Cole, Tanya
Coleman, Christi
Collins, Julie
Colwell, Kristi
Combs, Marvin

Comer, Christine
Comer, Denise
Condon, David
Conn, Chad
Cook, Ben
Cook, Ronnie
Coon, Jenny

Cooper, Scott
Cooper, Scott
Corbett, Keith
Corey, Neeke
Costa, Joe
Costanza, Bill
Costlow, Aimee

Cotter, Chanda
Couch, Jason
Coy, Keith
Craig, Juli
Crockett, Michele
Culpepper, Christopher
Culpepper, Michael

Cunningham, Kyle
D'Alessandro, Scott
Dalrymple, Tracy
D'Avignen, John
Davis, Michael
Davis, Amber
Davis, Debbie

Davis, Michelle
Dawson, Brandy
Dawson, Tim
Deadman, Julie
De la Carza, Lisa
Delashmit, Mark
Deis, Jason

A DIFFERENT KIND OF ART?

A room is a place where you sleep, do your homework, and get away from your parents.

For Eric Wagon, his room is a world beyond imagination. It is a place where he paints, sketches and draws. Wagon, a sophomore, finds plenty of time to work on his art pieces. "I guess it's the same way other people fit in talking on the phone or watching TV," Wagon said. His art pieces usually reflect the mood he is in. "A lot of them have to do with the world I've created," he said.

He won an award for one of his paintings during the ninth grade. Wagon has taken formal art classes since seventh grade, but he has been drawing

as long as he can remember.

"It's just this past year that I have really thought about it," Wagon said.

The amount of time he spends on each piece depends on the technicality of the piece.

"The artwork I did on a wall at my house took me about a week," said Wagon.

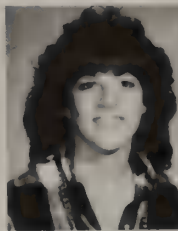
Painting, sketching and drawing are not the only things Wagon does. He also does designs on T-shirts with a black marker.

"Art, to me, is simply a class at school. I consider the stuff I do as pure imagination. Art means so many things that I really consider it as part of life," Wagon says.



Looking over his art, Eric Wagon considers the work needed to complete "Teen and Skull."

Dellis, Jolynn
Dickenson, Sicily
Dickerson, Marla
Dickey, Karen
Ditmore, Mike
Dorrough, Carrie
Dowd, David



Dowell, Heather
Draney, Adam
Dubois, Mark
Duckworth, Kim
Dunaway, Cole
Dunn, Chad
Dunn, David



Dunning, Jennifer
Eason, Jimmy
Eastman, Deanne
Ebier, Chris
Eckols, Christianne
Edsall, Vincent
Edwards, Chris



Edwards, Donna
Egleston, Tom
Ehlinger, Juliet
Elkins, James
Elliot, Carolyn
Ellison, Philip
Elsner, Cody





Erickson, Mark
Erickson, Tara
Erickson, Wayne
Ervine, Pam
Estes, Kevin
Evans, Devren
Evans, John

Faber, Kimberly
Fairbanks, Corey
Febbraro, Jeff
Fennen, Kelly
Fenton, Dale
Ferman, Mike
Ferrell, Amberly

Fickle, Laura
Fleming, Cherie
Flowers, Joe
Forbes, Steve
Forshee, Valerie
Forte, Audra
Fortsch, Shandell

Francis, Jeff
Frank, Jennifer
Franklin, Tracy
Frazier, Brandon
Freeman, Chandlor
French, Jason
Friend, David

Fuller, Dane
Fuller, Kerry
Futrell, Nancy
Gair, Aaron
Gammons, Deanna
Gann, Michelle
Gardner, Keith

Garner, Chris
Garrett, Tichelle
Gass, Jackie
Gedeon, Michael
Geier, Gary
Geisler, Eric
Gibb, Robert

Gillian, Deana
Gilroy, Kenny
Gisburne, Chris
Glasco, Dwanye
Glaspie, Brigitte
Glass, Brian
Goforth, Edith

Gomez, Fernando
Gonzales, Deana
Gonzales, Zina
Gonzalez, Mari
Gonzalez, Victoria
Gooch, Leah
Goode, Keith

Gooden, Jason
Govlik, Marcy
Graham, Shawn
Gray, Mick
Greaser, Eric
Green, Brad
Green, Stacy

SCHOOL'S OUT — OR IS IT?

Summer did not seem long for some students. They spent part of their summer attending another kind of school — A school for drivers.

They attended the course at different locations including Carol Watkins, Sears, Montgomery Wards and Workman Junior High.

"I took Driver's Ed at Workman for 16 days," said Libby Kothman. "We spent 16 hours in the class and 16 hours in the car," sophomore Rich, said. "I even gave up part of my weekend."

In the classroom, students

Having passed Driver's Ed last summer, Chandlor Freeman is ready to drive home from school.

learned basics laws for driving, and in the car they learned of driving techniques. When they first got into the car some students were nervous; others thought it was easy.

"I thought it was easy, but I was a little nervous," Chandlor Freeman said.

Some misfortunes did occur along the way. "Somebody rammed into the back of me after I had stopped to avoid hitting someone else," Rich commented. "One guy went into a "Do Not Enter" street! Another girl drove the car into the ditch," Freeman said.

Although they had to give up part of their summer, students did learn to drive.



Photo by: James Wendt

Greever, Suzanne
Grieco, Jo Ann
Grieve, Tim
Griffith, Christi
Gruber, Geoff
Gumfory, Christy
Gundry, Ryan



Gupta, Manjul
Gustashaw, Bill
Guttierrez, Amanda
Gyasi, Lila
Hagen, Susan
Hairgrove, Ryanda
Halaska, Krysti



Hall, Leah
Halwes, Renee
Hamilton, Katy
Hammit, Tanya
Handran, Erin
Hanson, Suzanne
Haque, Hoosna



Haque, Moona
Hardin, Jeremy
Hardin, Stephanie
Hardy, Mike
Harrington, Steve
Harris, Chad
Harry, Susan





Hart, Chris
Hart, Shannon
Haslep, Rick
Hathaway, Alan
Hatley, Barry
Hauser, Tony
Hawkins, Nicole

Hedlund, Shane
Heidingsfield, Angie
Heiermann, Chris
Heinefield, Karen
Heitz, Shean
Helbing, Lance
Hensley, Mike

Hickman, Nichole
Hicks, Derric
Hill, Angie
Hill, Kerry
Hill, Michelle
Hilton, Greg
Hinds, Jennifer

Hinz, Erin
Hirsch, Andrew
Hitt, Diana
Hitt, Heather
Hixon, Laura
Hobbs, Candace
Hockett, Jenny

Hoffman, Tharon
Hogan, Rachel
Holland, Sean
Hollingsworth, Lesli
Holmen, Lisa
Holmes, Matt
Holt, Christy

Horton, Jeff
Howe, Kristi
Howell, Tim
Hubbard, Natalie
Hughes, Roger
Hume, Candi
Humphries, Kim

Hunter, Jeff
Huskey, Renee
Huski, Dawn
Huskins, Brent
Hutchison, Todd
Inman, Tracy
Insell, Lisa

Isaacs, Ashley
Jackson, Jeff
Jackson, Sean
Jacobs, Jon
Jensen, Ann
Jensen, Alan
Jewell, Stephani

Johnson, Danny
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Tina
Jones, Angela
Jones, Bruce

Sophomores

Jones, Danna
Jones, Kim
Jones, Bobby
Jones, Stacey
Jordan, Brent
Juarez, Richard
Judge, John



Kaatz, Donna
Kahl, Jon
Kaiser, Alex
Kaisersatt, John
Kamyszek, Sara
Karr, Travis
Kaster, Angie



Kautz, Hans
Kee, Chad
Keen, Billy
Keith, Jeri
Kelly, Jane
Kelsey, Catherine
Kennedy, Matt



Kent, Jodi
Kerbs, Mike
Kevil, Brad
Kidd, Paula
Kidwell, Meshawn
Kimmy, Krisann
Kinworthy, Rick



Kirby, Shannon
Kitchens, Shawn
Kittoe, Rodney
Klein, Paul
Klinger, Anne
Kneedler, Scott
Knox, Shane



Knudson, Sherry
Kothman, Libby
Kratz, Jenny
Krause, Doug
Kuhnlentz, Hans
Kulberg, Neil
Kutz, Brian



Lakey, Dawn
Lane, Mike
Langley, Ronnie
LaQuey, Jason
Latigo, Alexis
Laxson, Kristin



Le, Helen
Leal, Michael
Ledbetter, Wendy
Lee, Amy
Lee, Grant
Lee, Robert
Leger, Norman





Leichner, Amee
Leiseth, Marci
Levine, Lisa
Levy, Denise
Lewis, Craig
Li Causi, Jeff
Liles, Jennifer

Liles, Michael
Lindahl, Torie
Lint, Chris
Lippe, Doug
Littlejohn, Amy
Lively, Courtney
Livingston, Gregory

Livingston, Jeff
Long, Freddy
Longenecker, Mark
Lott, Melissa
Love, Tiffany
Loveless, Kirk
Lowe, Cami

ONE MAN BAND



Photo by Erika Warfield

Parental influence. It influenced the decisions we sometimes made. And for Patrick Young, a sophomore, it influenced him into music.

He played the piano, the guitar, the saxophone, and the dulcimer. He watched his dad play the guitar, and he wanted to be able to do that, too. He had been playing the piano since he was three.

Young picked up the dulcimer when he was 12. "I learned to play the dulcimer by books," Young said. He had been

In the spotlight, Patrick Young plays his tenor sax solo during the Christmas Concert.

playing the saxophone since seventh grade.

He did not have any regrets about playing all these instruments. "I couldn't live without them," Young stated.

He practiced for two hours a day. His favorite of all his instruments were the guitar and piano.

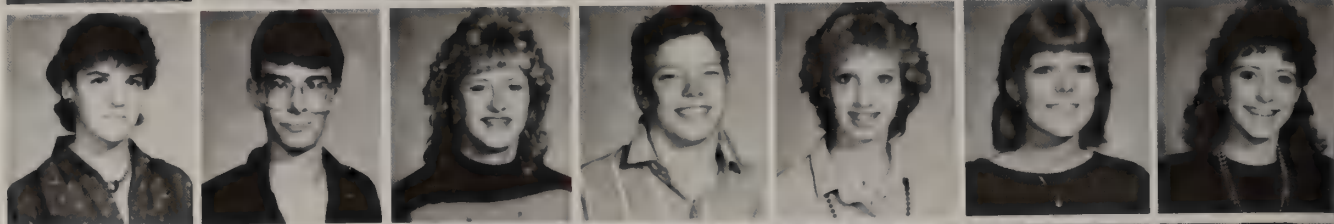
Playing several different instruments was not the only things Young did; he also composed songs. He has composed many different kinds, but usually love songs. "I write whatever swings my mood," he said.

Sophomores

Lowe, Natalie
Lowery, Robert
Lund, Steve
Lushanko, Amy
Lynn, Jennifer
Maas, Adena
Malone, Jason



Manns, Nikki
Maritt, Del
Mark, Vicki
Marler, Kasey
Martin, Heather
Martin, Karen
Martin, Maelani



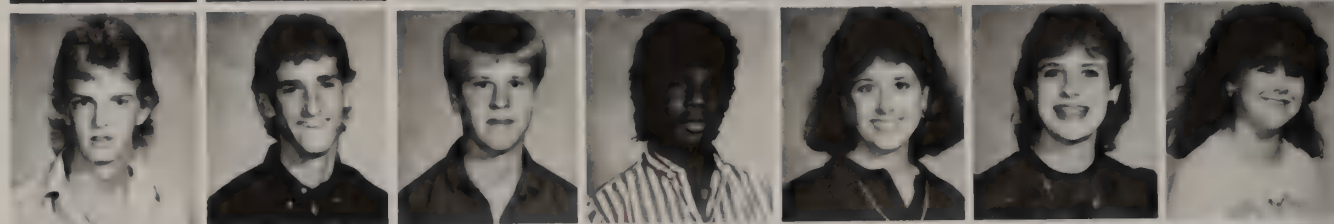
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Mason, Lori
Massey, Chris
Mathews, Andy
Maupin, Patrick
Maxey, Amie
Mayes, Melissa



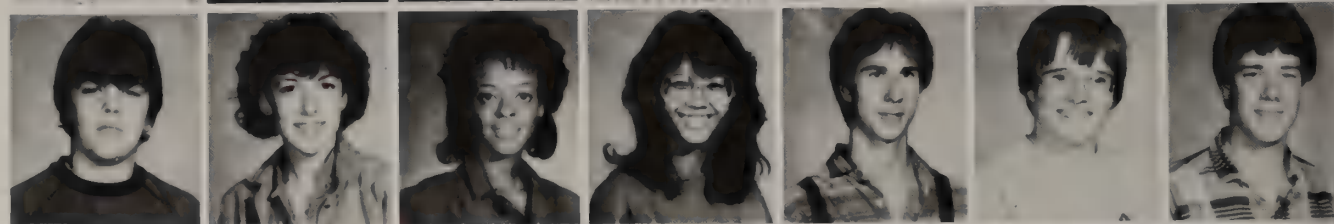
Mays, Jonathan
Maziorka, Joann
McAdam, Ada
McAlister, Kristi
McCluney, Marcie
McCormick, Gordon
McCoy, Suzanne



McCullars, Bubba
McCurdy, Greg
McGarry, Brian
McGruder, Walter
McLellan, Missy
McMahan, Alicia
McRae, Laurie



Melton, Richard
Mercer, Amy
Mercer, Vanessa
Merritt, Nok
Meyers, Craig
Michaud, Brad
Michener, John



Middleton, Angela
Miller, Amy
Miller, Chuck
Miller, Deborah
Miller, Nicole
Miller, Becky
Miller, Tim



Milliorn, Chris
Minnis, Bill
Mohlman, Mindy
Moody, Leesa
Moore, Autumn
Moore, Kimberly
Moore, Lori





Moore, Tammy
Moss, Brian
Moran, Tonette
Morgan, Amy
Morgan, Cari
Morgan, Terrance
Morris, John

Morrison, Heather
Morrow, Jennifer
Munn, Jason
Munoz, Andy
Murphy, Brian
Murphy, Kim
Murroy, Angela



Photo by: Melanie Hudson

TRAVELING TO WIN

Traveling with one's parents may have been boring, but for Rodney Peyton, a sophomore, it was worthwhile.

Peyton has traveled with his dad to many different places. He traveled to help his father drag race cars for the last five years.

He became involved in this sport because, "It's my father's business," Peyton

As he stands on the sidelines, Rodney Peyton watches his father testing the car before a race.

said.

They traveled to Kentucky, Louisiana, and other racing states from February to the first of November, which was the racing season.

Peyton and his father have won an award for the best appearing car and crew.

Although it did interfere with his schoolwork, he thought it was worth it. "I enjoy the traveling and racing," he stated.



Neal, Gwendy
Neill, Ian
Nelson, Matt
Nelson, Sara
Newkirk, Christie
Newman, Brian
Newman, Leonard

Nguyen, Thuan
Nicholas, Tereasa
Nichols, Ray
Nienke, Bill
Nikolai, Robert
Nimon, Mike
Niu, Ellen

Sophomores

Nolen, Bob
Norberg, Eric
Norman, Jay
Nowrooz, Bejan
O'Brien, Sandy
Oliver, Chris
O'Neal, Rick



Photo by John Allen Moore

As she looks at a map of Spain, DeAnna Gonzales locates the places she will visit.

BON VOYAGE

Going to Europe can cause problems.

Like what?

Paying for the trip, for one.

And getting your parent's consent, for another.

These problems arose for DeAnna Gonzales, sophomore Spanish traveler, and Amy Morgan, sophomore French traveler.

Getting parent's permission to take a trip to Europe is not always easy.

But Gonzales got her mother's approval quite easily. The fact is that Madrid was her mother's maiden name and also is the city where her ancestors lived.

"But my dad was afraid to let me go that far away. He finally decided it would be a good ex-

perience," said Gonzales.

Gonzales paid for her own trip.

"I got a job. I worked about 30 hours a week. My parents gave me extra money, though," said Gonzales.

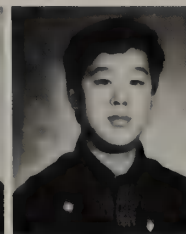
"I'm looking forward to seeing Madrid, Paris, Oxford, and London. But mainly, I want to ride on a train. I've never rode on one before," said Gonzales, as she planned for her trip during the spring.

After arriving in Europe, Gonzales saw some of the more popular sights.

Morgan's parents paid for her European trip.

"My parents felt it was a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Morgan.

Outen, Chris
Ostrander, Rachel
Page, Tim
Palmer, Courtney
Panella, Bryan
Park, Danny
Parker, Deneen



Parker, Melissa
Parker, Renee
Parker, Tan
Parkes, Kelly
Parkhurst, Fred
Parks, Bubba
Parris, Tracy





Patterson, Amy
Patterson, Lauri
Pedigo, Russ
Peltonen, Sarah
Pendergraft, Steven
Penrose, Amy
Perkins, Decia

Perkins, Tim
Peters, Valerie
Peterson, Brady
Pettibon, Chris
Peyton, Rodney
Pfieger, David
Phillips, Chris

Phillips, Raleigh
Pick, Jason
Pickering, David
Pilcher, Wendy
Pinkerton, Heather
Ploviez, Laura
Pogue, Alisha

Points, Ronnie
Pollard, Kelly
Pond, Ranea
Ponton, Carla
Popoff, Robert
Porter, Katie
Powers, Michael

Pratt, Mike
Prescher, Shawn
Prewitt, Kristi
Price, Kristy
Prince, Nicole
Prince, Shelli
Pruitt, Pete

Quiles, Angela
Rahn, Tascha
Rainey, Susan
Ray, Jame
Reck, Brian
Reed, Steve
Reich, Jeff

Reid, Laura
Reilly, Tommy
Rhodes, Jeff
Rich, Jason
Richards, Marcus
Richardson, Eric
Richardson, Shannon

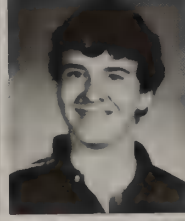
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Ring, Genifer
Roach, Joe
Robb, Alan
Roberts, Glen
Roberts, Renée
Rodabaugh, Jon

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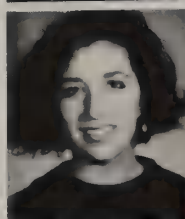
Rodda, Jason
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Rondeau, Danielle
Rosalez, Adrienne
Roth, David
Ruggeberg, Teena
Rushing, Angie



Russell, James
Saiani, Jeff
Saleh, Joe
Salyards, Jason
Sample, Brett
Samuel, Garner
Sands, Karen



SantaCruz, Leslie
Sarabia, Karen
Sargent, Tracy
Scaggs, Michelle
Scarle, Lance
Schember, Kyle
Schiller, Allan



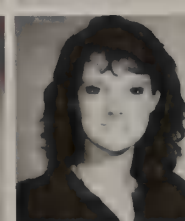
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Schlotfeld, Lindy
Schneider, Jenelle
Schoepp, Kendra
Schroer, Chrissey
Schultes, Jennifer



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Schumann, Leah
Scott, Cristin
Scott, Ricky
Seale, Laura
Seay, Donna
Setzer, Brandy



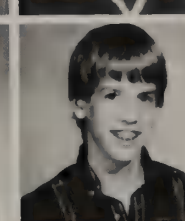
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Shank, Tara
Sharma, Arvind
Sharratt, Stacy
Shaughnessy, Christine
Shaw, Brian
Shaw, Bruce

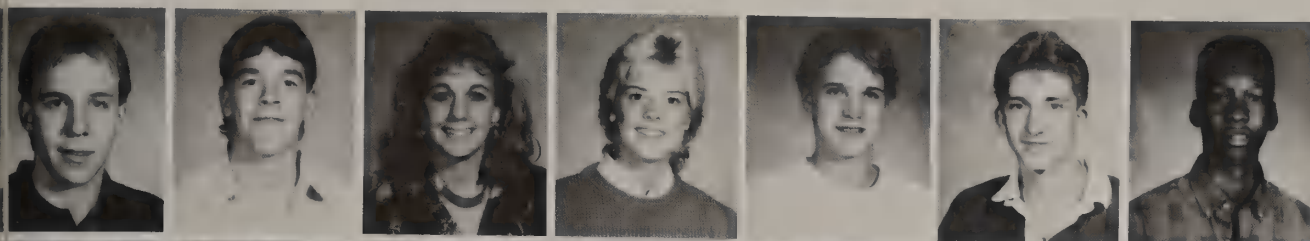


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Shell, Jamie
Shepard, Robin
Shirley, Jana
Shorrock, Matt
Sides, Kim



Sigrist, Scott
Simmons, Doug
Simmons, Mark
Simonek, Mike
Slavik, Peter
Smiley, Kim
Smith, Brian





Smith, Brian
Smith, Danny
Smith, Gracelyn
Smith, Leigh Ann
Smith, Paul
Smith, Perry
Smith, Shawn



Smith, Tiffany
Smith, Wendi
Smith, Xora
Snodgrass, Tony
Snyder, Brad
Soder, Jeremy
Sorrell, Jamie

FRIENDLY PERSUASION



Intently reading a source about alcoholism, Laura Seale looks for answers to her friend's problems.

Just how far will a friend go?

Laura Seale, sophomore, proved she will go a long way to help her friends.

Seale helped a friend with a drug problem. She became suspicious when her friend began acting strangely.

"I didn't want him 'messed up' with drugs. So, I asked him about his problems. He told me everything," said Seale.

It took Seale a few months before approaching her friend again.

"I confronted my friend. I told him that he needed help. He turned away from me at first, but then he began taking me seriously," said

Seale.

Finally, with his parents' and Seale's persuasion, her friend sought help.

With Seale's aid, her friend received the treatment he needed. He stayed in drug rehabilitation for about three months. The experience was a 24-hour a day situation. He was like a patient in a hospital.

Seale feels she helped her friend who might not have otherwise stopped using drugs. This experience made them closer friends.

Because of her friend's problem, Seale came to the conclusion that, "You should never feel you have to do drugs."



Soules, Gayle
Southall, Robyn
Sparano, Jenny
Sparks, Krista
Sparrow, Todd
Spears, Paul
Spradlin, Corey



Spradlin, Teddy
Standlee, Dana
Stanton, David
Starcer, Heidi
Stark, Jami
Starnes, Amy
Steffenino, Chris

THE ARMY WANTS ME?

Looking over some of the Army's information is Edith Goforth. She has already enlisted in the Army.

"An Officer and a Gentleman," "Top Gun," even "Rambo" — all of these were movies about military life, and even though it was not really that glamorous, it is the kind of life sophomore Edith Goforth wants to have.

But what made her want to join the Army? "I decided to join because it would give me a chance to do something for myself, and besides it sounded exciting," explained Goforth. "I'm not exactly sure what position I'd like to have because they have so many fields, but I'm interested in medicine or journalism," continued Goforth.

There appears to be a military tradition in the Goforth family. According to Goforth,

her father and two of her brothers were in the Marines, and her sister-in-law served in the Army.

Why did she choose the Army instead of another Armed Force? Replied Goforth, "The Army was really my speed. I didn't want the Navy because I really don't like water, and I want to work hard, but not as hard as the Marines. I would like to be in the Air Force, but I don't think I'd get as much out of it as I would the Army."

Was there anywhere in particular Goforth wished the Army to station her? "Well, I'd really like to be stationed somewhere in Europe, like Britain, France, or Germany," replied Goforth.



Stephens, Wayne
Stephenson, Brad
Stephenson, Charlie
Sterling, Joe
Stevens, Christy
Stevens, Kelly
Strifolten, Chris





Stine, Steve
Stoner, Bobby
Stracener, Tera
Strausser, Kelly
Strother, Eric
Suggs, Suzanne
Sutch, Melissa

Svoboda, Angie
Sweeney, Patrick
Sykora, Brad
Szabados, Laura
Szymanski, Mike
Taeed, Shervin
Tate, Tracie

Taylor, Roberta
Taylor, Ty
Taylor, Tim
Teaque, Bryan
Templeton, Sandi
Tennison, Julie
Terry, Jamey

Thanisch, Scott
Thomas, Heather
Thomas, Jason
Thomas, Jennifer
Thomas, Michael
Thompson, Brian
Thomsen, Matt

Throne, Lisa
Tidd, Cindy
Tillman, Dave
Tipton, Todd
Tittsworth, Jeff
Tope, Mark
Tornero, Yvonne

Townsend, Julie
Trammell, Stacey
Tran, Trang
Traweek, Melissa
Triantafellow, Rhonda
Trujillo, Mike
Tulley, Jennifer

Turner, Angela
Turner, Greg
Unkefer, Lenore
Upchurch, Jason
Valee, Todd
Van Dyke, Tracy
Varga, Zeke

Vela, Ciro
Vercruysse, Nicole
Villarreal, Greg
Wagner, Peter
Wagnon, Eric
Wagnon, Jason
Walden, Bradley

Walker, Chris
Wallace, Duane
Wallace, Mark
Wallis, Mark
Walsh, Wendy
Watters, Jennifer
Walton, Jerry

ROUGH AND TUMBLE WORLD

Everyone has their own idea about fun. While yours might not have been rolling on mats and swinging on bars, it was for Tereasa Nicholas, a sophomore and a gymnastic student.

Nicholas had been in gymnastics for five years. She has won several ribbons, four trophies, eighth place in the Brian Award and Gymnast of the Year twice. Her specialty is the bars, but she likes the beam the best.

Nicholas attended gymnastics classes every Monday and Thursday from 4:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and occasionally on Tuesdays and Sundays at

the Hugh Smith Recreation Center.

Being in gymnastics has not always been glamorous for Tereasa because she has suffered several injuries. One was so bad that she had plastic surgery.

Nicholas had thought of quitting. "I wasn't getting anywhere so why try?" Fortunately, her coach talked her into continuing.

Nicholas hopes to get a scholarship for her gymnastics; she wants to teach. The one thing she was sure of, was that she plans to stay in gymnastics. "Once you get started, you can't quit."



Photo provided by Tereasa Nicholas



As she finishes her flip, Tereasa Nicholas holds on tight.

On the bars, Tereasa Nicholas prepares to do a challenging flip.

Photo provided by Tereasa Nicholas

Kirk Ward
Alan Waltson
Stephanie Watson
Clif Weatherford
Mindi Weaver
Angelle Webb
Daniel Webb



Lesley Webb
Laura Weber
David Webster
Lisa Welkert
Mike Wells
Jon Wendt
Lori Werth





Werth, Luke
West, Lisa
West, Jennifer
Wheatfall, Tonji
White, Shelly
White, Travis
Whitener, Alecia



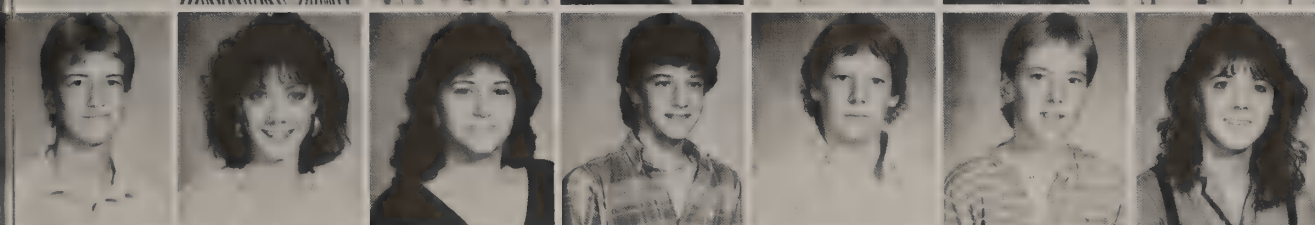
Whitney, Cherise
Wicker, James
Wickline, Sherri
Wiggins, Jenny
Wilkerson, Janie
Wilkin, Manea
Wilkerson, Karyn



Williams, Jason
Willmann, Matt
Wilson, Johnny
Wilson, Tiffani
Wiman, Monica
Wimmer, Michelle
Winburn, Steve



Windham, Angie
Winnett, Brian
Wise, Troy
Wittmayer, Jayson
Wittmayer, Scott
Wolf, Nickie
Wolter, Scott



Wolverton, Michael
Wong, Kim
Wood, Jeff
Wood, Beth
Woodson, Sean
Woolverton, Eric
Wooten, Wendy



Wright, Chemane
Wright, Christopher
Wright, Clay
Wyatt, Caesy
Wyatt, Robert
Yoe, Kristine
York, Aimee



Young, Heather
Young, Patrick
Zabriskie, Laurie



Two "new people" are Tami Combs and Matt Smith. "New" means new to the school after mug shots were taken in October.

Photo by James Wendt

Movin' on up

In the six year history of the school, progress has been realized, and along with progress must come change. Dr. Doug Shouse, principal, said that he was pleased with the way students accepted his changes. (He became principal in November 1985.)

One aspect that is certainly changing is that the school is earning the reputation as a competitive force that must be dealt with, according to Dr. Shouse.

With the school's reputation changing, the need for higher goals also increased.

Dr. Shouse said one goal he had for the students and faculty is "To be every day a little bit better than the day before." For the future, Dr. Shouse hopes to achieve one goal he has set for himself — "To come up with a method for the students to benefit from teachers instead of from the school of hard knocks."



Photo by John Allen Moore

Paula Tallant
Secretary
Linda Beseda
Counselor
Nancy Crow
Counselor
Marilyn McDonald
Counselor
Bobby Mikusek
Counselor
Sylvia Nichols
Counselor
Judy Caffee
Librarian
Susan Bragg
Business
Norman Brake
Algebra II/Trig.
Carolyn Bramlett
U.S. History/Govt.
Jim Branyan
U.S. History
Jill Campbell
English IV
Fran Clinton
Homemaking
Dorothy Collier
Business
Suzanne Andre
Secretary
Alice Burns
Secretary
LaVern Carlisle
Bookkeeper
Sherilyn Conn
Secretary
Nan Dodson
Secretary
Regina Mathis
Registrar
Jeanene Spencer
Secretary
Sherry Griffiths
Library Aide
Alice Clary
Nurse
June Alexander
English III
Beverly Arrendell
Journalism
Beverly Beazley
Psychology
Doris Berry
Business
Joan Boruk
Typing
Carol Covey
English II
Larry Cure
Theatre Arts
Nancy Dabney
Geometry/Algebra I
John Danielson
Economics
Jonni Davis
English II
Carol Dick
English III
Harry Disch
Algebra I/Geometry



Checking class numbers is a task that Dr. Doug Shouse frequently partakes in.



Photo by John Allen Moore



Photo by Melanie Hudson

The Eleanor Grace Martin award is given to outstanding seniors. Vice-principals Jean Richerson and Martha Partlow check over the finalists.



Tanya Dowdey
Biology/Phy. Science
Ron Durham
Art III
Wanda Estes
Reading Improvement

William Evans
ICT
Carolyn Galvan
Business
Melody Gann
Algebra II/Trig.

Sharon Gillespie
Theatre Arts
Shirley Graves
English IV
Janey Green
U.S. History/Creative Writing

S. J. Green
General Drafting
Barbara Hailey
Algebra II/Geometry
Pat Harry
U.S. Govt.

David Henning
Stage Band
L. Henry
Physics
Mary Hensarling
Geometry/MOCE

Bill Huff
Orchestra
Robert Jordan
Choir
Jean Kevil
French

Darcy Kirby
French
Ruth Knight
Biology/Coach
Brenda Koegler
English II

Their first year to work together, vice-principals James Adams and Mike Ward made the year a successful one for students.

Glenda Kramer
 Health/Coach
 Ronna Kubecka
 English III
 Yvonne Lambert
 English IV
 Terri Lindsey
 Chemistry
 Sharon Little
 French
 Elaine Luke
 U.S. History/English II
 Lisa Machado
 Sociology
 Kathy McInnis
 Spanish
 Linda McMinn
 English III/U.S. History
 E. McNallen
 Biology
 Lisa McWain
 English II
 Mike Midkiff
 Biology/Coach
 Anne Miller
 Economics/Business
 Peggy Mills
 English III
 Marilyn Maddox
 English II
 Pamela J. Martin
 U.S. Govt./Economics
 Marilyn McBride
 English IV
 Steve McBride
 Metal/Gen. Power
 Celia McCain
 U.S. History
 Peggy McCann
 Homemaking
 Jim McDaniel
 Band
 Diana Moore
 English IV
 Diane Morgan
 Art
 Teri Morrison
 W. History/Health/Coach
 Stan Mullin
 Geology/Biology
 P. Navratil
 English II
 Helen Ogden
 German
 Carla Parks
 Homemaking
 Janice Phillips
 Business
 Lana Proctor
 English II/Spanish
 Meredith Reeder
 English III/Photography
 Sherry Riley
 Special Education
 Cecilia Rodriguez
 Spanish
 Judy Rogstad
 Homemaking
 Susan Schultz
 Biology/Psychology



A break during the day comes all too deserved
 for Ms. Gay Ogden, Ms. Kathy McInnis, Ms.
 Dian Darr, and Ms. Janet Holland.



Strutting their stuff at the Toe Tappers An-
 niversary Dance are Mrs. Beverly Beazle
 psychology teacher, and her husband Jack.

True confessions of teachers

"We're only human," said Ms. Melody Gann, speaking of herself and of other teachers.

But are they really?

Of course, they are!

In fact, their outside activities more than prove it.

For instance, Mr. James Brannan worked during baseball season in the ticket office for the Texas Rangers. He has held this job for the last 15 years.

He isn't the only teacher with interesting hobbies. Ms. Marilyn Maddox, Mr. Ron Durham, and Ms. Jill Cambell all collect antiques of various sorts.

Athletic events were also popular activities for many teachers. Ms. Carol Covey played on three soccer teams, while sailing captured Ms. Pat Navratil's interest. Mr. Aaron Yielding enjoyed fencing. Bass fishing took up many of Ms. Marilyn

McDonald's weekends.

A few teachers spent their extra time doing, of all things, teaching! Ms. Diane Smith was a Sunday School teacher and Ms. Marcia Shofner helped with her church's youth group.

Some teachers enjoyed unusual activities. Ms. Beverly Beazley participated in square dances and Ms. Yvonne Lambert spent her time making scrapbooks. Ms. Bobby Mikusek was an active member of her church choir, and Ms. Peggy McCann trained her Shelties for obedience shows.

Astronomy was a favorite interest of Ms. Lana Proctor who owns three telescopes.

When teachers stand to lecture for an hour, it's hard for students to realize that they are human. But outside of school, teachers are as "human" as students; they enjoy having a good time.

Obedience training is a daily activity for Ms. Peggy McCann, homemaking teacher. Her three dogs Sarah, Paddy, and Holly, all have their companionship degree.



photo by Jamie McLeod



Judie Scott
Biology
Mary Shackelford
Business
Jimmy Shewmake
U.S. Govt., History/Coach
Marcia Shofner
Biology/Chemistry
Bob Simmons
DE
Dane Smith
U.S. Govt./Res. Math
Diane Smith
Latin
Linda Starkey
Alg. II/Comp. Math
Ronda Stewart
Health/Drill Team
J. Stringham
Trig.
Barbara Stucker
Math
Peggy Sullivan
Algebra/Geometry
Diane Templeton
English III
Neva Trammell
Algebra II/Calculus
Charlie Tuggle
U.S. History
Ernie Valamides
U.S. History/Health/Coach
Wendy Wadlington
U.S. Govt./Economics
Debra Walsh
Algebra/Geometry
Sharon Ward
Geometry/Pre-Algebra
Bobbi White
Business
Jean Willingham
Chemistry
Ellen Wolfskill
Special Education
Carolyn Woodul
Business
Aaron Yielding
W. History/Geography

Never quite enough

Spending time

What's goin' on?

Life.

We worked together, played together, planned together, built together. And it all took time.

Not enough time — deadlines.

If you got to school for zero hour and stayed until the last bell of the day, you were here for eight hours.

Is that all?

That's all. Most people in the working world spend at least eight hours a day on the job.

Going from 8:30 a.m. until 3:35 p.m. is just over seven hours.

But wait. That does not allow for the extra time — oh, those extra work hours — marching with the Warrior Band, run-

ning laps, building sets for the musical, doing layouts for "The Warrior Post," the "Phoenix," baking for the FHA children's party.

We did lots. We had all the time everyone else in the world did. And we spent it all.



Down but keeping up with what's going on in the world, Eric Bruntmyer scans the May 22 edition of the "Fort Worth Star-Telegram."

Where there's a pizza, there's a party. Robert Farrington enjoys the fun time.

The work is really play time. Tech theater people get ready for "Guys and Dolls," the spring musical. Workers include Nelson Robinson, Mr. Larry Cure, Jenny Postma, Trent Hillburn (straightening the lumber), Mike Hathaway, Kyle Shamber and Sam Baber.





Three in a row — not a crowd but a line of students concentrating as they put on paper what they know: Kelly Hall, Stephanie Locker and Josh Peltoner.

On the way home, Mike Hatfield, Courtney Lively and Kim Becker stash the books.

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The time--11:10 a.m.

The place--boys gym hall.

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See the camera. It works . . . no, it makes us work. Jenifer Elliott, Sheridan Standcliff and Michael Young compare job experiences at Cameras In Action at Six Flags.



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Leaning on the jet wing, Coach Danny Husband smiles with players all Warriors "leaned on" for success during varsity basketball season. These starting five are Jerry and Gary Freemon, David Inman and Vernon Ragsdale and Malcolm Frisby with the team's trophy. They won district and bi-district.

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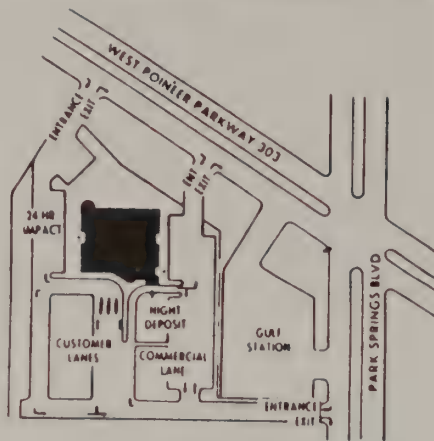
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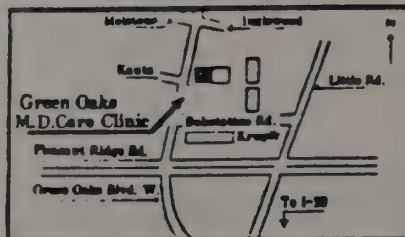
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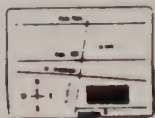
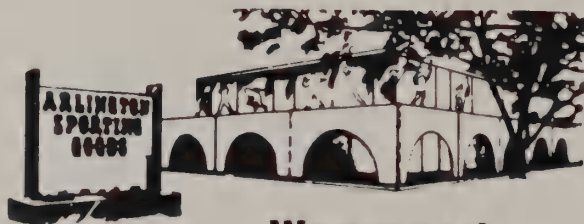
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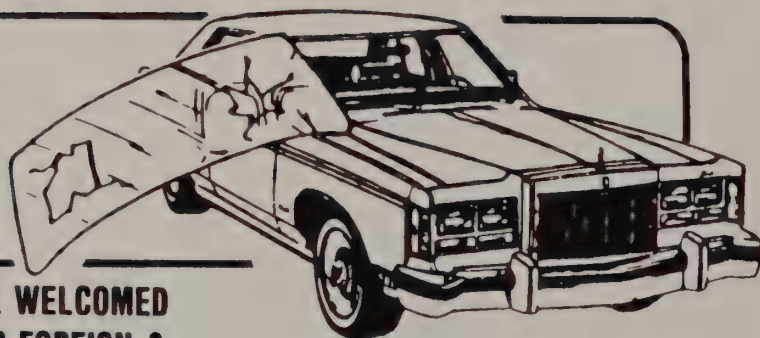


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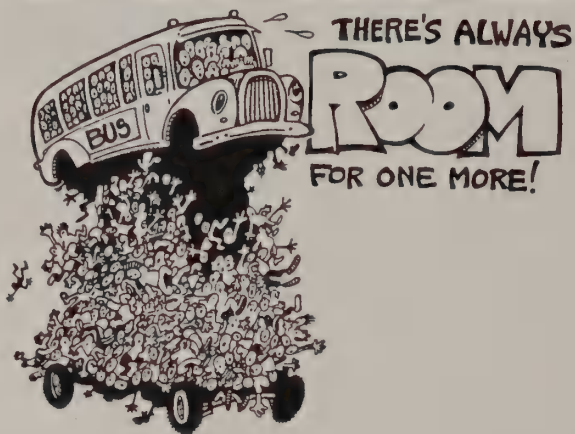
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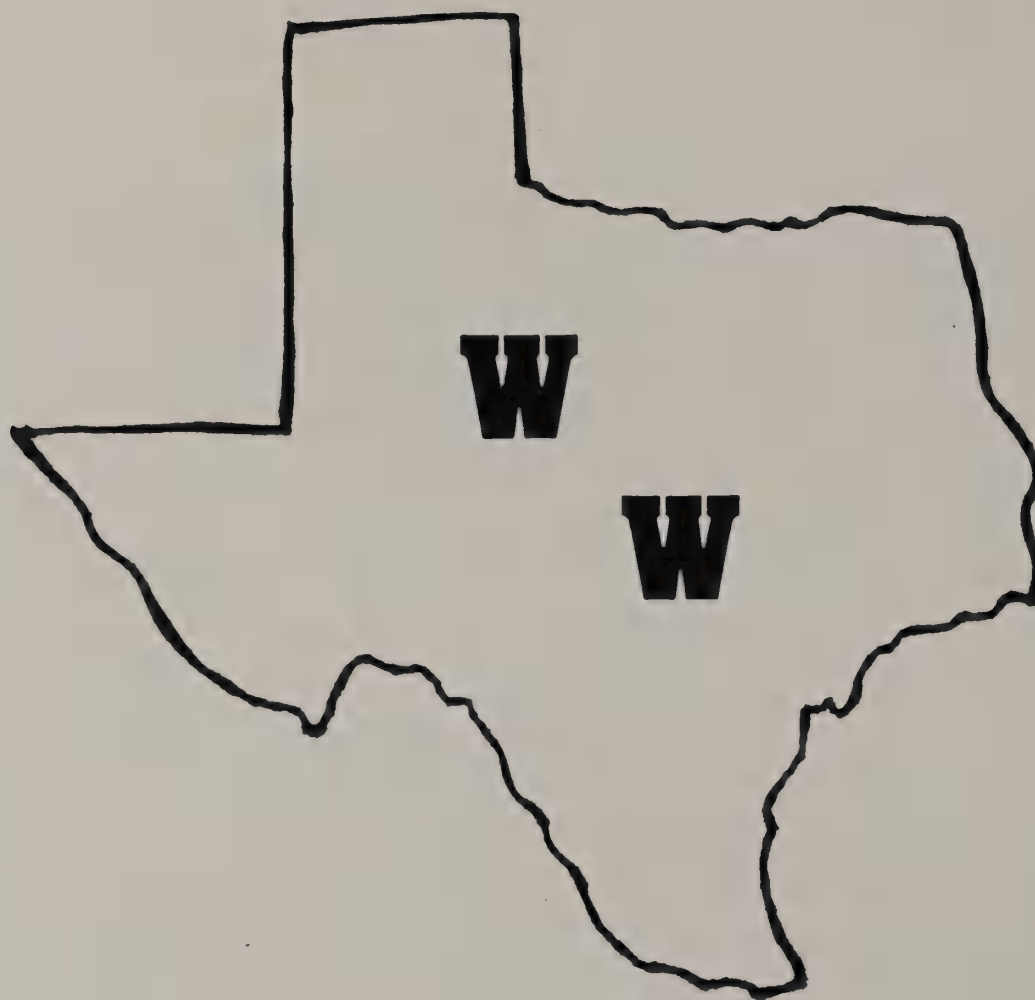


WARRIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (front) Kim Davis, Sherry Burns, Tammy Pugh, Kim Hosek; (middle) Kandy Kelly, Missy Sulak, Teri Jackson, Angela Cacopardo, Jennifer McNamara; (back) Tami Strawn, Shea Barron, Tracey Herbranson, Audra Braswell, Stephanie Clendening

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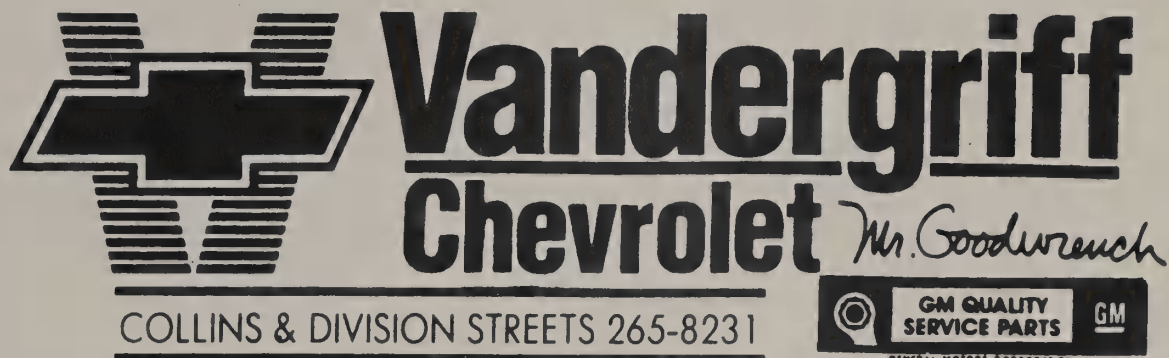
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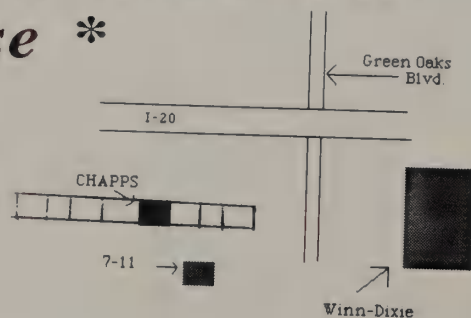
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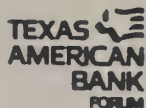


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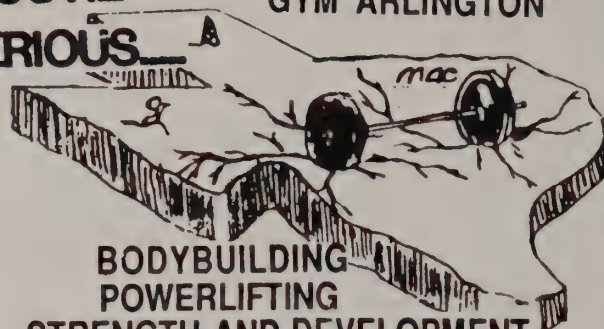


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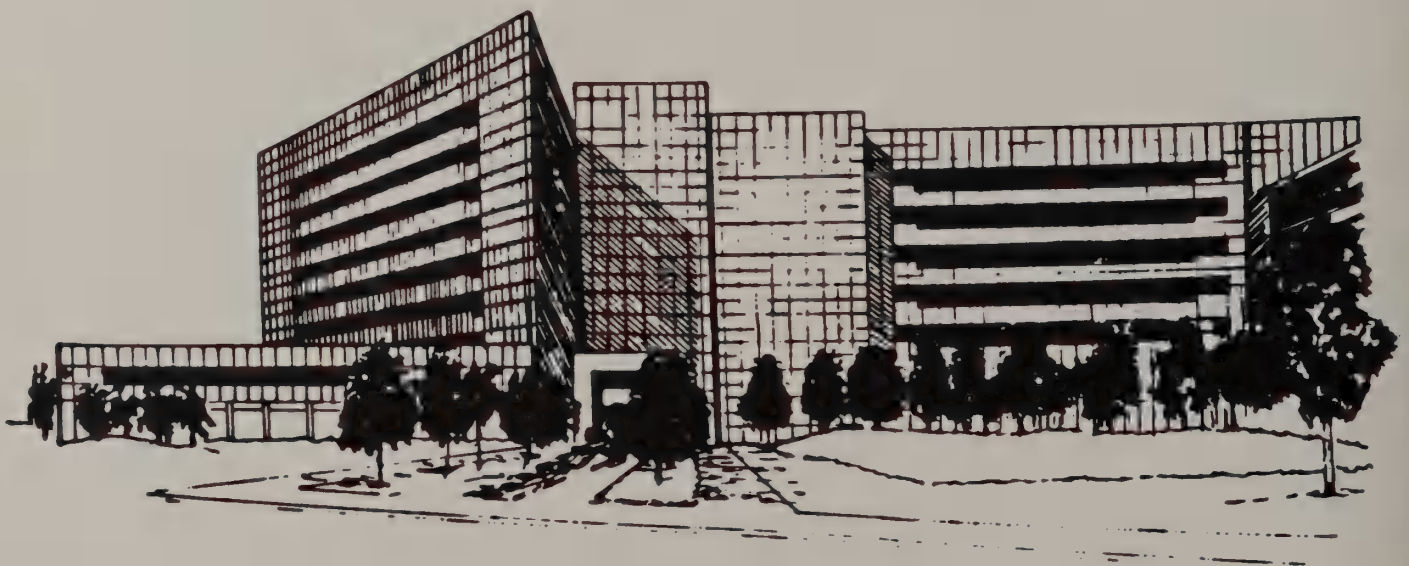
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They say all good things come to an end, and so we say goodbye to a year filled with fun, excitement and joy. A year that brought us great memories that will last a lifetime. A year of tradition, surprises and good times, mostly. A year of beginnings for sophomores, and, oh, what a year for seniors!

We began this year as a divided student body, just a group of students who were made to come to a building on the corner of Woodside and Pleasant Ridge to spend eight hours a day writing themes, drawing circles,

reading novels. But through our victories and hardships we became more than just students . . . we became friends — friends who cared, friends who shared.

Now, as we close this year, we remember and rejoice, for it was The Best of Times!

Getting together to share a few laughs and cheer on the first-time district champs, Warrior baseball fans enjoy a chance to meet outside regular school hours.



Photo by Erika Warfield



The best ever — the season, the team, the accomplishments. Warrior varsity basketball players Brett Thomes, Manager Andy Carpenter, Robert Coleman, Gary Freemon, Keith Wilson, Dean Drummond, Coach Danny

Husband, David Inman, Vernon Ragsdale, Jeff DeFord, Malcolm Frisby, Jerry Freemon, Chris Bond, Eric Strother, and Managers Gary Ticer and Leigh Riley celebrate their victory with a picture in front of Ross Perot's Jet.



Photo by Steve Mhoon



Photo by Erika Warfield

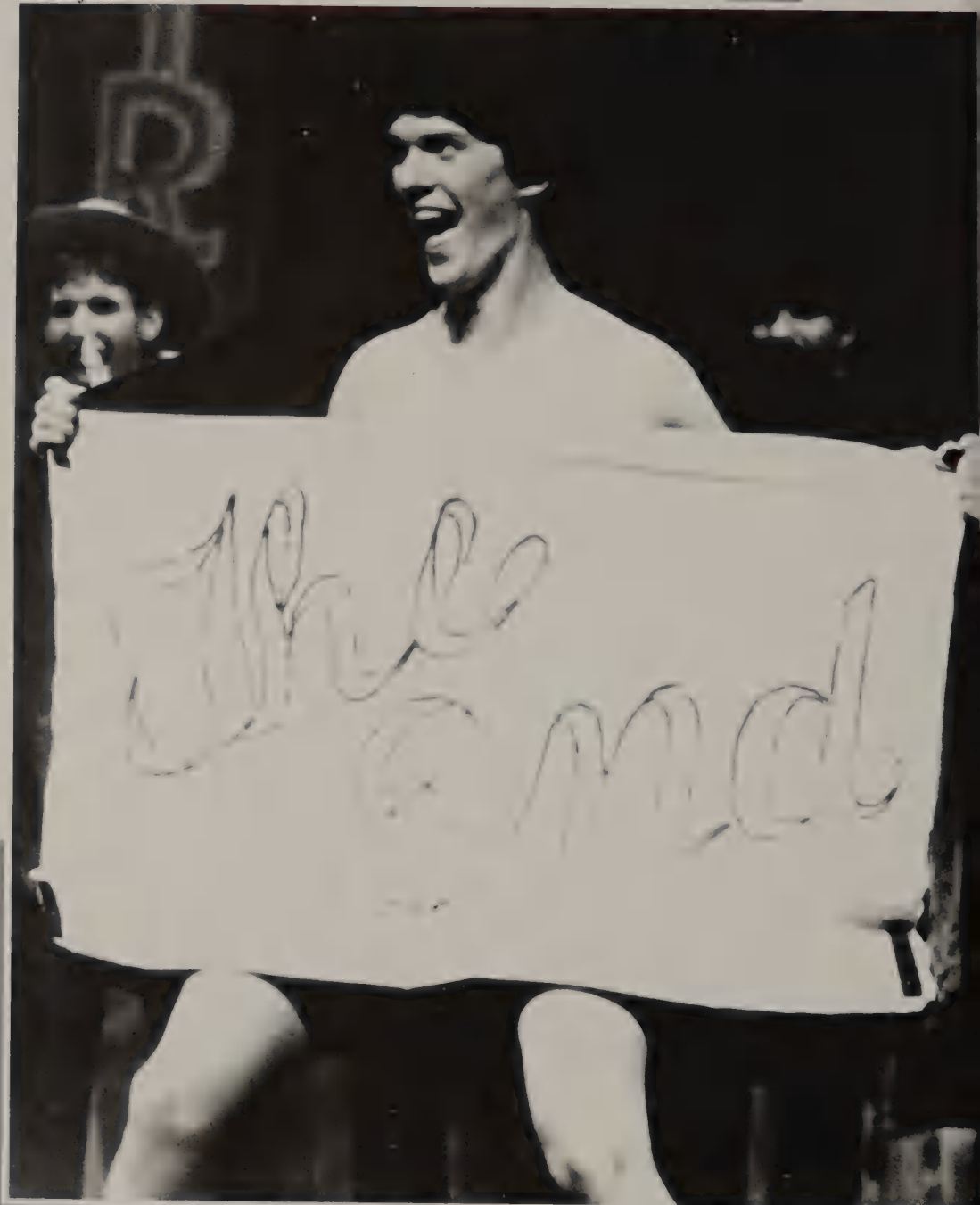
Enjoying the prom experience again, 1986 graduate Bill White escorts Senior Michelle Burns.

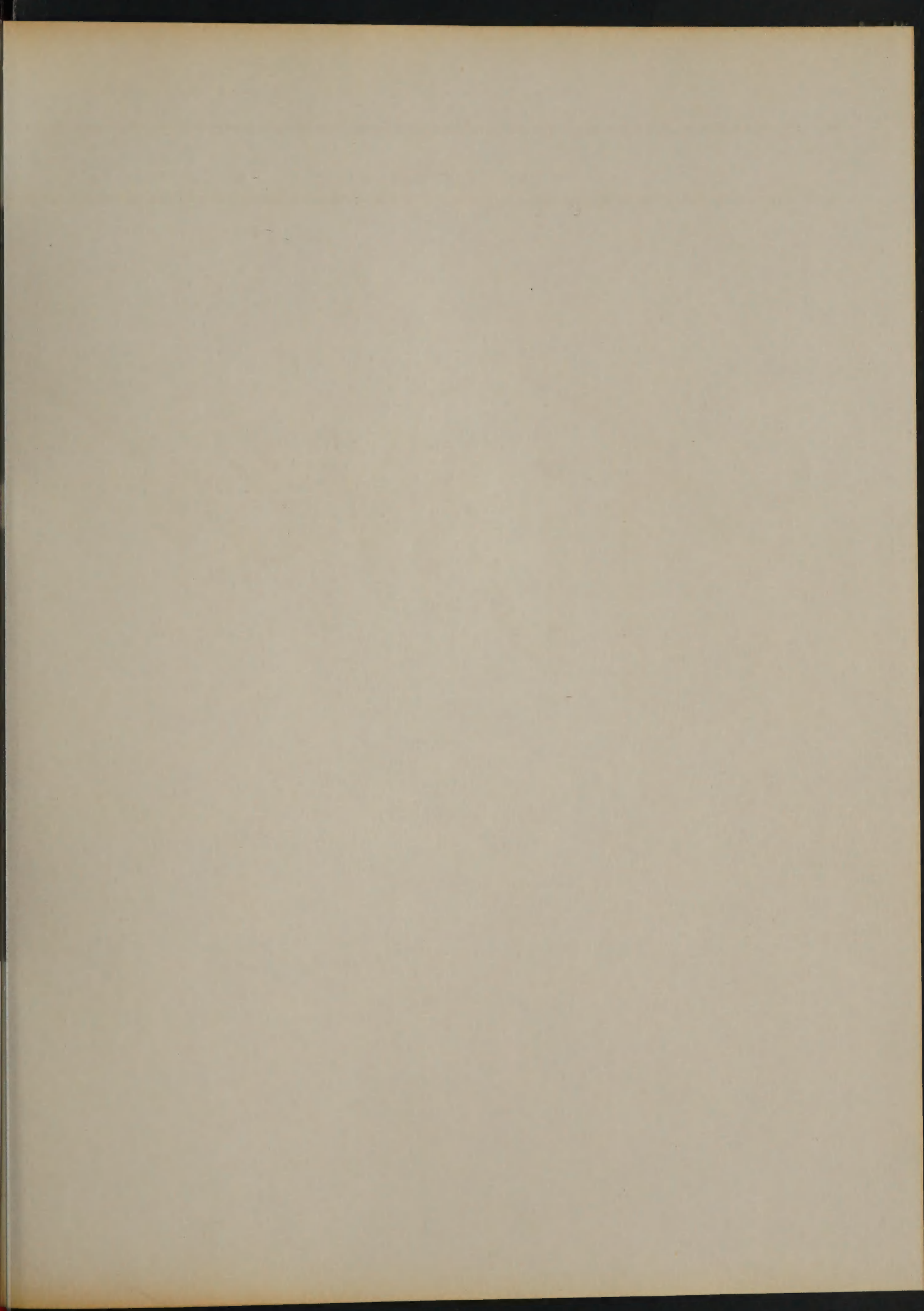
Band members enjoyed a fun-filled four days in Orlando, Florida, where they visited Walt Disney World and Epcot Center in addition to being recognized as the outstanding band, Division III. Senior drum majors Kristin Anderson, Katy Rumford and Pam Becker show their talents by directing the Disney World Band.

Friends make good times. Junior Mike Hatfield and sophomore Chad Conn reminisce and look forward to next year.

An impromptu ending to "Guys and Dolls," Senior Mike Hathaway declares "The End of the Best of Times."

Photo by Paul Knudson





Times

The 1987 *Phoenix*, Volume Five, was printed by Taylor Publishing Company on 100 pound enamel paper. The press run was 1,650 copies. The price for the yearbook was \$25 in October and \$30 during both the December and spring sales.

The cover, designed by the staff in collaboration with Dolores Landin, artist for the publishing company, is a lithograph in Red #30 with a Letraset background #LT970. The art is a hot foil stamp with 100 percent black ragged shadows.

All body copy is set in 12 point Palatino, captions are 9 point Palatino, and photo credits are 8 point Palatino italic. Section headlines vary in size. Type faces are uniform by section: Student Life — Pharoah; Academics — Optima; Organizations — Melior; Sports — Century Schoolbook; Classes — Palatino.

Advertising rates were \$135 for a full page, \$90 for a half-page, and \$75 for a fourth page.

The number of hours it took to compile this book is an impossible figure to calculate. It can be said accurately, however, that much concern and cooperation were demonstrated by staff members, students, and administration without whom this book could not have been possible.

